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On the Ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* Sept. 18, 1733

Descendants of Their Children:—
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FREDERICK to America in 1737; WILLIAM born in America; &
GEORGE who came with his parents in 1733
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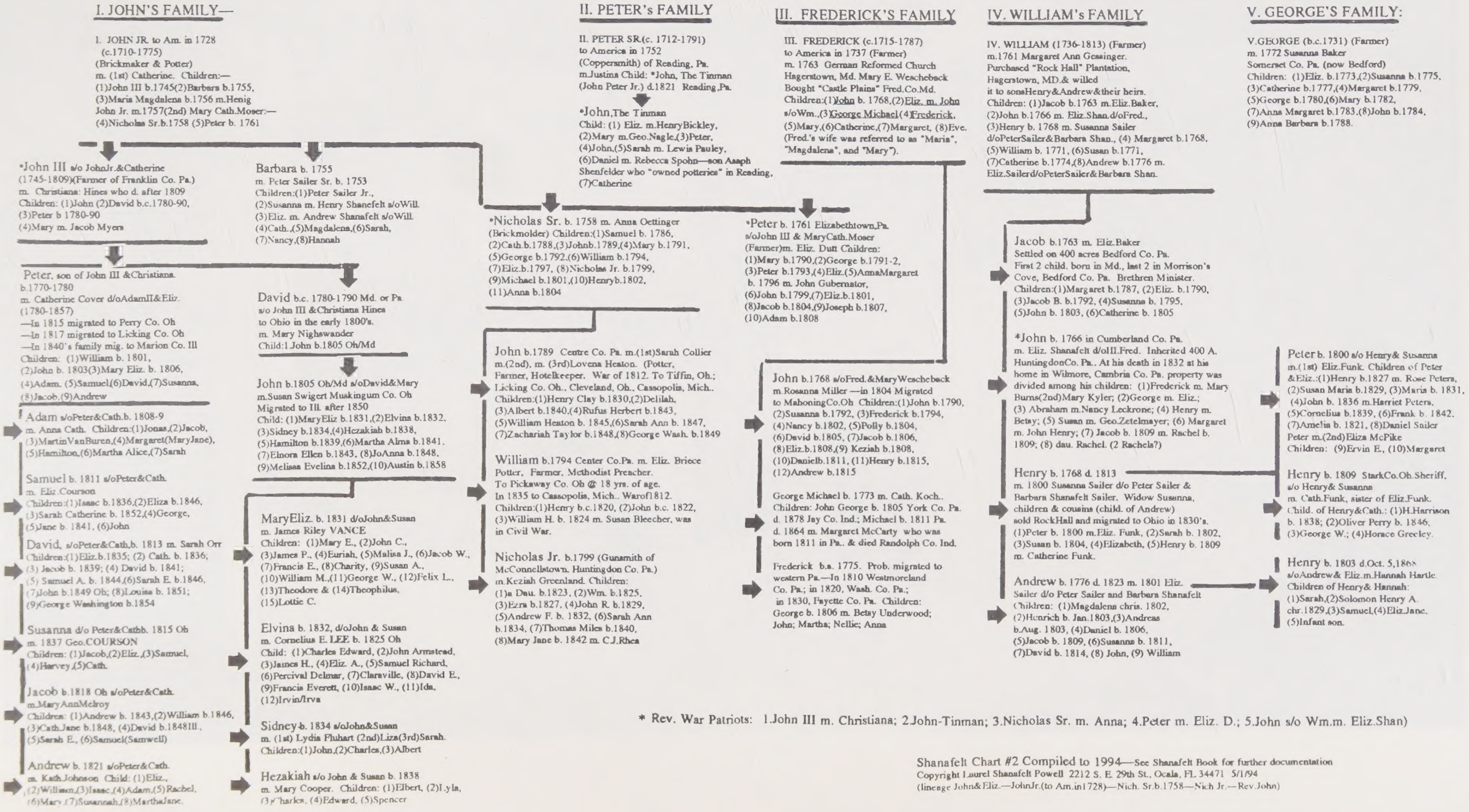
THE PROGENITORS: JOHN & ELIZABETH To America in 1733 — Sons: I.JOHN II.PETER SR. III.FREDERICK IV.WILLIAM V.GEORGE

Of ancient German & Lutheran heritage from Saxony, Lower Silesia & Moravia—Migrated in a period of religious upheaval with the "Second Migration of the Schwenkfelders" arriving in Philadelphia on the Ship "Pennsylvania Merchant" Sept. 18, 1733. The early family in America became members of the German Reformed Church. John Schonfeld died on 23 July 1756; his wife Elizabeth (Poet, Paet, Pott) Schonefeld died the 31st of Jan. 1760 and is buried with her husband in the Germantown, Philadelphia cemetery under the burial marker "The Shonfeld".



I. JOHN'S FAMILY—

I. JOHN JR. to Am. in 1728
(c.1710-1775)
(Brickmaker & Potter)
m. (1st) Catherine. Children:—
(1)John III b.1745(2)Barbara b.1755,
(3)Maria Magdalena b.1756 m.Henig
John Jr. m.1757(2nd) Mary Cath.Moser:—
(4)Nicholas Sr.b.1758 (5)Peter b. 1761

•John III s/o JohnJr.&Catherine
(1745-1809)(Farmer of Franklin Co. Pa.)
m. Christiana: Hines who d. after 1809
Children: (1)John (2)David b.c.1780-90,
(3)Peter b 1780-90
(4)Mary m. Jacob Myers

Barbara b. 1755
m. Peter Sailer Sr. b. 1753
Children:(1)Peter Sailer Jr.,
(2)Susanna m. Henry Shanefelt s/oWill.
(3)Eliz. m. Andrew Shanafelt s/oWill.
(4)Cath.,(5)Magdalena,(6)Sarah,
(7)Nancy,(8)Hannah

Peter, son of John III &Christiana.
b.1770-1780
m. Catherine Cover d/oAdamII&Eliz.
(1780-1857)
—In 1815 migrated to Perry Co. Oh
—In 1817 migrated to Licking Co. Oh
—In 1840's family mig. to Marion Co. Ill
Children: (1)William b. 1801,
(2)John b. 1803(3)Mary Eliz. b. 1806,
(4)Adam. (5)Samuel(6)David,(7)Susanna,
(8)Jacob.(9)Andrew

David b.c. 1780-1790 Md. or Pa.
s/o John III &Christiana Hines
to Ohio in the early 1800's.
m. Mary Nighswander
Child:1 John b.1805 Oh/Md

Adam s/oPeter&Cath.b. 1808-9
m. Anna Cath. Children:(1)Jonas,(2)Jacob,
(3)MartinVanBuren,(4)Margaret(MaryJane),
(5)Hamilton,(6)Martha Alice,(7)Sarah

Samuel b. 1811 s/oPeter&Cath.
m. Eliz.Courson
Children:(1)Isaac b.1836,(2)Eliza b.1846,
(3)Sarah Catherine b. 1852,(4)George,
(5)Jane b. 1841, (6)John

David, s/oPeter&Cath,b. 1813 m. Sarah Orr
Children:(1)Eliz.b.1835; (2) Cath. b. 1836;
(3) Jacob b. 1839; (4) David b. 1841;
(5) Samuel A. b. 1844,(6)Sarah E. b.1846,
(7)John b.1849 Oh; (8)Louisa b. 1851;
(9)George Washington b.1854

Susanna d/o Peter&Cathb. 1815 Oh
m. 1837 Geo.COURSON
Children: (1)Jacob,(2)Eliz.,(3)Samuel,
(4)Harvey,(5)Cath.

Jacob b.1818 Oh s/oPeter&Cath.
m.MaryAnnMelroy
Children: (1)Andrew b. 1843,(2)William b.1846,
(3)Cath.Jane b.1848, (4)David b.1848Ill.,
(5)Sarah E., (6)Samuel(Samwell)

Andrew b. 1821 s/oPeter&Cath.
m. Kath.Johnson Child: (1)Eliz.,
(2)William,(3)Isaac,(4)Adam,(5)Rachel,
(6)Mary,(7)Susannah,(8)MarthaJane.

John b.1805 Oh/Md s/oDavid&Mary
m.Susan Swigert Muskingum Co. Oh
Migrated to Ill. after 1850
Child: (1)MaryEliz b.1831,(2)Elvina b.1832,
(3)Sidney b.1834,(4)Hezakiah b.1838,
(5)Hamilton b.1839,(6)Martha Alma b.1841,
(7)Elnora Ellen b.1843, (8)JoAnna b.1848,
(9)Melissa Evelina b.1852,(10)Austin b.1858

MaryEliz. b. 1831 d/oJohn&Susan
m. James Riley VANCE
Children: (1)Mary E., (2)John C.,
(3)James P., (4)Euriah, (5)Malisa J., (6)Jacob W.,
(7)Francis E., (8)Charity, (9)Susan A.,
(10)William M.,(11)George W., (12)Felix L.,
(13)Theodore & (14)Theophilus,
(15)Lottie C.

Elvina b. 1832, d/oJohn & Susan
m. Cornelius E. LEE b. 1825 Oh
Child: (1)Charles Edward, (2)John Armstead,
(3)James H., (4)Eliz. A., (5)Samuel Richard,
(6)Percival Delmar, (7)Claraville, (8)David E.,
(9)Francis Everett, (10)Isaac W., (11)Ida,
(12)Irvin/Irva

Sidney b. 1834 s/oJohn&Susan
m. (1st) Lydia Fluhart (2nd)Liza(3rd)Sarah.
Children:(1)John,(2)Charles,(3)Albert

Hezakiah s/o John & Susan b. 1838
m. Mary Cooper. Children: (1)Elbert, (2)Lyla,
(3)Charles, (4)Edward, (5)Spencer

II. PETER's FAMILY

II. PETER SR.(c. 1712-1791)
to America in 1752
(Coppersmith) of Reading, Pa.
m.Justina Child: *John, The Tinman
(John Peter Jr.) d.1821 Reading,Pa.

•John,The Tinman
Child: (1) Eliz. m.HenryBickley,
(2)Mary m.Geo.Nagle,(3)Peter,
(4)John,(5)Sarah m. Lewis Pauley,
(6)Daniel m. Rebecca Spohn—son Asaph
Shenfelder who "owned potteries" in Reading,
(7)Catherine

•Nicholas Sr. b. 1758 m. Anna Oettinger
(Brickmolder) Children:(1)Samuel b. 1786,
(2)Cath.b.1788,(3)Johnb.1789,(4)Mary b.1791,
(5)George b.1792,(6)William b.1794,
(7)Eliz.b.1797, (8)Nicholas Jr. b.1799,
(9)Michael b.1801,(10)Henryb.1802,
(11)Anna b.1804

•Peter b. 1761 Elizabethtown,Pa.
s/oJohn III & MaryCath.Moser
(Farmer)m. Eliz. Dutt Children:
(1)Mary b.1790,(2)George b.1791-2,
(3)Peter b.1793,(4)Eliz.(5)AnnaMargaret
b. 1796 m. John Gubernator,
(6)John b.1799,(7)Eliz.b.1801,
(8)Jacob b.1804,(9)Joseph b.1807,
(10)Adam b.1808

John b.1789 Centre Co. Pa. m.(1st)Sarah Collier
m.(2nd), m. (3rd)Lovena Heaton. (Potter,
Farmer, Hotelkeeper. War of 1812. To Tiffin, Oh.;
Licking Co. Oh., Cleveland, Oh., Cassopolis, Mich..
Children:(1)Henry Clay b.1830,(2)Delilah,
(3)Albert b.1840,(4)Rufus Herbert b.1843,
(5)William Heaton b. 1845,(6)Sarah Ann b. 1847,
(7)Zachariah Taylor b.1848,(8)George Wash. b.1849

William b.1794 Center Co.Pa. m. Eliz. Briece
Potter, Farmer, Methodist Preacher.
To Pickaway Co. Oh @ 18 yrs. of age.
In 1835 to Cassopolis, Mich.. Warof1812.
Children:(1)Henry b.c.1820, (2)John b.c. 1822,
(3)William H. b. 1824 m. Susan Bleecher, was
in Civil War.

Nicholas Jr. b.1799 (Gunsmith of
McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co. Pa.)
m.Keziah Greenland. Children:
(1)a Dau. b.1823, (2)Wm. b.1825,
(3)Ezra b.1827, (4)John R. b.1829,
(5)Andrew F. b. 1832, (6)Sarah Ann
b.1834, (7)Thomas Miles b.1840,
(8)Mary Jane b. 1842 m. C.J.Rhea

III. FREDERICK'S FAMILY

III. FREDERICK (c.1715-1787)
to America in 1737 (Farmer)
m. 1763 German Reformed Church
Hagerstown, Md. Mary E. Weacheback
Bought "Castle Plains" Fred.Co.Md.
Children:(1)John b. 1768,(2)Eliz. m. John
s/oWm.,(3)George Michael(4)Frederick,
(5)Mary,(6)Catherine,(7)Margaret, (8)Eve.
(Fred.'s wife was referred to as "Maria",
"Magdalena", and "Mary").

John b.1768 s/oFred.&MaryWeacheback
m.Rosanna Miller —in 1804 Migrated
to MahoningCo.Oh Children:(1)John b.1790,
(2)Susanna b.1792, (3)Frederick b.1794,
(4)Nancy b.1802, (5)Polly b.1804,
(6)David b.1805, (7)Jacob b.1806,
(8)Eliz.b.1808,(9) Keziah b.1808,
(10)Danielb.1811, (11)Henry b.1815,
(12)Andrew b.1815

George Michael b. 1773 m. Cath. Koch..
Children: John George b. 1805 York Co. Pa.
d. 1878 Jay Co. Ind.; Michael b. 1811 Pa.
d. 1864 m. Margaret McCarty who was
born 1811 in Pa.. & died Randolph Co. Ind.

Frederick b.a. 1775. Prob. migrated to
western Pa.—In 1810 Westmoreland
Co. Pa.; in 1820, Wash. Co. Pa.;
in 1830, Fayette Co. Pa. Children:
George b. 1806 m. Betsy Underwood;
John; Martha; Nellie; Anna

IV. WILLIAM's FAMILY

IV. WILLIAM (1736-1813) (Farmer)
m.1761 Margaret Ann Gessinger.
Purchased "Rock Hall" Plantation,
Hagerstown, MD.& willed
it to sonsHenry&Andrew&their heirs.
Children: (1)Jacob b.1763 m.Eliz.Baker,
(2)John b.1766 m. Eliz.Shan.d/oFred.,
(3)Henry b. 1768 m. Susanna Sailer
d/oPeterSailer&Barbara Shan., (4) Margaret b.1768,
(5)William b. 1771, (6)Susan b.1771,
(7)Catherine b.1774,(8)Andrew b.1776 m.
Eliz.Sailerd/oPeterSailer&Barbara Shan.

Jacob b.1763 m. Eliz.Baker
Settled on 400 acres Bedford Co. Pa.
First 2 child. born in Md., last 2 in Morrison's
Cove, Bedford Co. Pa. Brethren Minister.
Children:(1)Margaret b.1787, (2)Eliz. b.1790,
(3)Jacob B. b.1792, (4)Susanna b. 1795,
(5)John b. 1803, (6)Catherine b. 1805

*John b. 1766 in Cumberland Co. Pa.
m. Eliz. Shanafelt d/oIII.Fred. Inherited 400 A.
HuntingdonCo. Pa.. At his death in 1832 at his
home in Wilmore, Cambria Co. Pa. property was
divided among his children: (1)Frederick m. Mary
Burns(2nd)Mary Kyler; (2)George m. Eliz.;
(3) Abraham m.Nancy Leckrone; (4) Henry m.
Betsy; (5) Susan m. Geo.Zetelmayer; (6) Margaret
m. John Henry; (7) Jacob b. 1809 m. Rachel b.
1809; (8) dau. Rachel. (2 Rachels?)

Henry b. 1768 d. 1813
m. 1800 Susanna Sailer d/o Peter Sailer &
Barbara Shanafelt Sailer. Widow Susanna,
children & cousins (child. of Andrew)
sold RockHall and migrated to Ohio in 1830's.
(1)Peter b. 1800 m.Eliz. Funk, (2)Sarah b. 1802,
(3)Susan b. 1804, (4)Elizabeth, (5)Henry b. 1809
m. Catherine Funk.

Andrew b. 1776 d. 1823 m. 1801 Eliz.
Sailer d/o Peter Sailer and Barbara Shanafelt
Children: (1)Magdalena chris. 1802,
(2)Henrich b. Jan.1803,(3)Andreas
b.Aug. 1803, (4)Daniel b. 1806,
(5)Jacob b. 1809, (6)Susanna b. 1811,
(7)David b. 1814, (8) John, (9) William

Peter b. 1800 s/o Henry& Susanna
m.(1st) Eliz.Funk. Children of Peter
&Eliz.:(1)Henry b.1827 m. Rose Peters,
(2)Susan Maria b.1829, (3)Maria b. 1831,
(4)John b. 1836 m.Harriet Peters,
(5)Cornelius b.1839, (6)Frank b. 1842.
(7)Amelia b. 1821, (8)Daniel Sailer
Peter m.(2nd)Eliza McPike
Children: (9)Ervin E., (10)Margaret

Henry b. 1809 StarkCo.Oh.Sheriff,
s/o Henry& Susanna
m. Cath.Funk, sister of Eliz.Funk.
Child. of Henry&Cath.: (1)H.Harrison
b. 1838; (2)Oliver Perry b. 1846;
(3)George W.; (4)Horace Greeley.

Henry b. 1803 d.Oct. 5,1868
s/oAndrew& Eliz.m.Hannah Hartle.
Children of Henry& Hannah:
(1)Sarah,(2)Solomon Henry A.
chr.1829,(3)Samuel,(4)Eliz.Jane,
(5)Infant son.

V. GEORGE'S FAMILY:

V.GEORGE (b.c.1731) (Farmer)
m. 1772 Susanna Baker
Somerset Co. Pa. (now Bedford)
Children: (1)Eliz. b.1773,(2)Susanna b.1775,
(3)Catherine b.1777,(4)Margaret b.1779,
(5)George b.1780,(6)Mary b.1782,
(7)Anna Margaret b.1783,(8)John b.1784,
(9)Anna Barbara b.1788.

* Rev. War Patriots: 1.John III m. Christiana; 2.John-Tinman; 3.Nicholas Sr. m. Anna; 4.Peter m. Eliz. D.; 5.John s/o Wm.m. Eliz.Shan)

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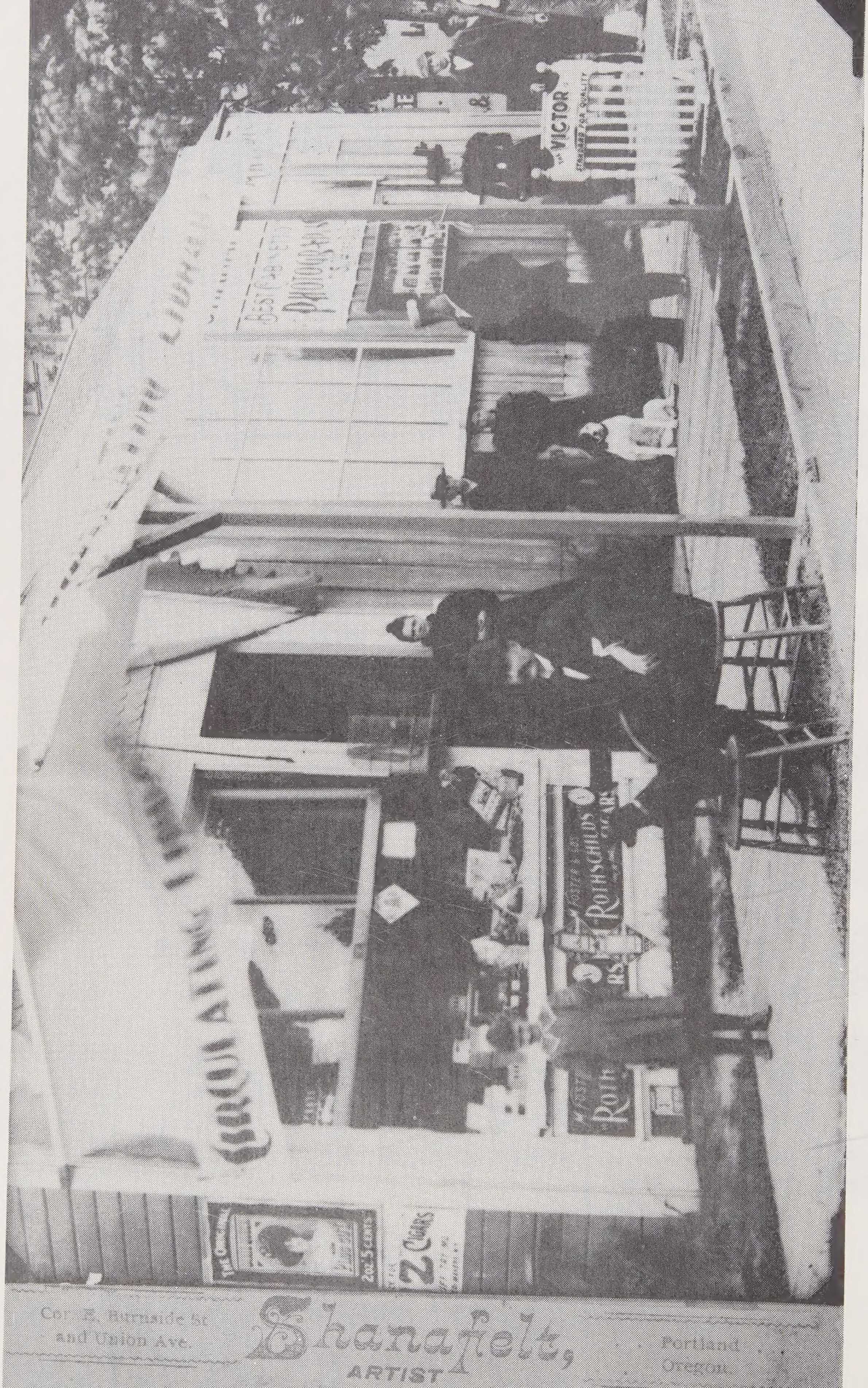
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born in 1758 in Philadelphia, Pa.,
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Including the Ancestry of
William Adrian Shanafelt (1891-1968)
(son of William Fuller Shanafelt & Emma Effie Welsh)
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William Adrian Shanafelt Sr. who married Laura E. Prink,
son of Wm. Fuller Shanafelt & Emma Effie Welsh.

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III.Frederick—m. 1763 Mary Elizabeth **Weschebach**, died in 1783.
Children: (1).John b. 1768, (2).Elizabeth b. 1770 d. 1841 m. 1789 her first cousin John Shanafelt b. 1766 s/o William, (3).George Michael christened 1773, (4).Frederick b.a. 1775, (5).Mary, (6).Catharine, (7).Margaret, (8).Eve. Page 153-193

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EARLY SHANAFELT FAMILY

FOREWORD

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OVER 61 SPELLINGS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN RECORDS OF THE EARLY TO PRESENT-DAY "SHANAFELTS":—

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FOREWORD

"There are various ideas about how Science progresses. The most widely accepted today has been stated by Popper. The idea here is that a good hypothesis which tries to explain how the physical world behaves needs to be expressed in terms so that it can be disproved. Because if it can't be tested, that is disproved, then it is not going to lead forward for the body of knowledge which we call Science. The very nature of Science is that none of the propositions or so-called laws of Science can ever be proven. Things in Science can only be disproven or not disproven ever.

Max Plank, a famous mathematician and physicist who lived and did his work around the turn of the century had a more jaundiced view of how Science advanced. He felt that Science could not advance until the men who were the older authorities and who dominated Science, died, so that room could be made for people with new ideas.

An example of Plank's idea can be found in the over 50 years it took for the Copernicum heliocentric theory to replace the old Earth-centered theory of the universe, i.e. the idea of the Planets orbiting around the Sun to replace the idea of the Planets orbiting the Earth. An example of Plank's idea is that the Steady State explanation of the universe has only died away and been replaced by the Big Bang theory—the expanding universe idea—as the men who developed the Steady State theory have died away."

. . .Cloan N. Powell, Physicist

AND as it happens with that learning and acquiring of knowledge, so it is with genealogists and of genealogy. . .

JOHN AND ELIZABETH SCHOENFELD TO AMERICA IN 1733:

Our chronicle begins with John and Elizabeth Shanafelt (Schoenfeld), of German heritage. The facts of the story have been found in quite miraculous ways—those facts which have been learned from old records and with the help of many descendants looking for the roots of our ancestral Schoenfeld great grandparents, many times great. The documentation of their origins included in this Foreword are (1) the Poet letter, (2) John Schoenfeld's letter published by Christopher Sauer in Germantown, (3) David Schultz's account of the Schwenkfelders, (4) also corroborated by the Gubernator account of the family emigrating from Nether Silesia and the account of Mary Dellone (descendants of John Jr.'s son Peter).

It was never dreamed that we would have a part of their story from an old letter written in the year 1731 recently turned up by our predecessor story-teller of origins of the family of Shanafelt / Shenafield etc., Dr. Hale Shenafield, when he was hunting for roots of the family. And further information has been found when corresponding with the Moravian Church of another letter sent by our Progenitor John to a Germantown newspaper in 1742. We know the name of the town in Saxony-Silesia from which the Schoenfelds came, *Reichenbach*, and something of the place to which they fled when they were victims of religious persecution there. For refuge, they were invited personally to the Saxony estate of Herrnhut by Count Zinzendorf, the later-day founder of the Moravian Church. We now also know something of the Schoenfelds' life in the Dutch town of Haarlem, to which they fled one more time, to escape persecution from the Count. The strange name of Schwenkfelder, a religious sect of that era, and its journals have helped document the Schoenfelds' voyage across the ocean.

The Shanafelt origins were corroborated in the Anna Gubernator story. Anna was a great granddaughter of our mutual ancestors, the Progenitors John and Elizabeth, and was the daughter of Peter Schoenfeld born in 1761 s/o John Schoenfeldt Jr. & his wife Mary Catherine Moser. More of that discovery is told in the section about John & Elizabeth's son John Jr. The regions of Saxony, Silesia and Moravia are located adjacent to and partially incorporated into present-day eastern Germany, Poland, and Czeckoslovakia, juxtaposed among the border areas of these countries.

The old Poet-Schoenfeld letter-journal of September 22, 1731 tells of the journey of John and Elizabeth to Haarlem in The Netherlands. Two years later the Schoenfelds emigrated to America. While living in Haarlem, the document was written by Johannes Poet, Elizabeth Schoenfeld's brother—and signed on behalf of himself and his wife, also signed by his brother-in-law John Schoenfeld for himself and his wife Elizabeth, and sent out to their friends and family in their hometown region of Reichenbach. The Schoenfelds and Poets were secretive and careful, as they were afraid of imprisonment. They state in their letter that they were not confirmed believers or members of any church, that they had their own individual beliefs. They referred to themselves as "High Germans", and that they had been invited to settle in many places on their travel through Germany, as they were "by profession, tailors of singular skill".

Poet, in this letter asks about their old family and friends and includes his views about religion at the time:—

> "Our dear brothers in Silesia are cordially requested to give us some news concerning our imprisoned brothers and sisters who are in Reichenbach[1]."
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> ". . .The Mennonites were, in the beginning, very friendly toward us. When they saw, however, that we had no desire to join their sect, they gradually withdrew and no longer concern themselves with us. And thus it was with all of the other sects. The Mennonites' conduct is like that of the honorable Pietists in Saxony and Silesia. They court and let themselves be courted. They make a great show with clothes and buildings, yet in a finely modest manner;

> eat and drink in the most superb way; they carry on great commerce and can serve God and Mammon at the same time."
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> ". . .we ascribe to no formal religion, had been among the Lutherans but had been persecuted by them. We stand thus free in the Lord, hold to the words of our Lord Jesus and His apostles. We are, however, at peace with all sects who seek to practice the same, no matter what religion they adhere to."

Thus it can be seen by their own words, that the Schoenfelds and Poets were not "Pietists", nor "Mennonites", nor "Moravians", although they had friends and acquaintances among these groups. The letter-journal emphasized that they had their own private religious beliefs and they would persevere in their search for freedom to worship in their own way. Because they had been "expelled from the land" on account of their personal religious beliefs and customs, and thenceforth were further threatened and harassed by Count Zinzendorf of the Moravian Brethren, they became very apprehensive of the various sects. However, they were close to their friends of the Schwenkfelder sect, which religion had no formal name at that time.

It is interesting to read of some of the intimate details of the lives of our many times Great Grandfather and Grandmother Schoenfeld, of some of their daily habits, their food, the way they traveled, of their beliefs. Like the greedy wife in the *The Fisherman and His Wife* fairy tale, how impatient one becomes to learn*much more*, if it were but possible. The letter is well written which should infer something of the authors' education. The letter was located in the archives of Breslau (Wroclau), Poland, which was formerly a part of Silesia[2]. A microfilm copy of this document may also be found in the United States Library of Congress:

THE JOHANNES POET AND JOHANNES SCHOENFELD LETTER WRITTEN IN 1731 FROM HAARLEM, THE NETHERLANDS, TO THEIR OLD FAMILY AND FRIENDS IN REICHENBACH:

[Page 1] Dearly beloved Gentlemen and Friends!
In Jesus Christ dearly esteemed Brothers and Sisters!

We send to all of you our hearty greetings, and because you desired that we give you a report of the way the Lord has led us, we will acquiesce to your wishes and inform you briefly, how we have fared up to the present time. First of all, we were settled this year in Herrnhut, as you well know; on the 20th of April 1731 we departed from Herrnhut early in the morning. On the 21st of April we arrived, with God's guidance, in Pirna, where our ship had been engaged. But since the ship-master did not have a full cargo, we had to wait there for ten days, which was a little difficult for us, in that our travel funds consisted of no more than one Ducat which the Lord had allowed to be left over in Herrnhut. Of this, we had expended 1-1/2 Reichsthaler for the fare to Pirna and the remainder was supposed to be our food money. But we had hardly stepped out of the coach in Pirna when the local (customs) inspector appeared who was supposed to examine our things. And when he had asked from whence we came and we had told him, he asked us if we did not know a certain gentleman from N. N. who had arrived here a few days ago. When I said, yes, he pointed the house out to me where he lived. Thereupon I went to his house and visited him. He received me graciously and gave me work for the whole time, so that I was able to earn my bit of bread for the amount of time that we had to stay there. He gave me my wages and gave me and the others a little extra for food.

[Page 2] On the 30th of April we went with God's guidance, on board the ship and came to Dresden at 9 o'clock, where we stayed until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There we had opportunity to visit all of our good friends who showed us all possible love and friendship. For this the Lord: he who give a cold drink of water to His own will not go unrewarded: will repay them in His time. That same day we continued on in the name of God to Meissen, where we had to put in because the weather was stormy. The following day we also had to lie at anchor. The following day, however, we had good weather, and our two groups boarded the big ship, where we always stayed together. The ship's crew were all very friendly toward us; showed us so much love that we were quite amazed. Although they were many in number, there was not one among them who would have been antagonistic toward us. On the contrary: whenever we desired a favor, two or three were there right away to do it; and they provided us with wood and their ship's drink without cost. On the 3rd of May the Lord brought us to Wittenberg, where we lay at anchor half a day; so we took the opportunity to speak to Doctor Jochen, but were not able to get in to see him because he had company, a number of other doctors. His assistant, who asked about my condition, admonished me several times to come back later; he also went to the doctor, how many times I do not remember, and informed him of my business. He was easily able to conclude from the reply, however, that the doctor was not particularly desirous of speaking with us. I told the assistant that time was too short, that I would not be able to come back because our ship was leaving.

[Page 3] On the 6th of May in the morning the hand of God guided us safely through the bridge at Magdeburg as we still lay in our beds and were not aware of the great danger through which our Lord had guided us so gently. Soon the next day, however, we were forced to see how great a danger we had escaped, because a salt ship became stranded on the bridge, and the entire ship went to the bottom. However, the people who were on it got safely to land. Since we spent 1-1/2 days there lying at anchor, I took the opportunity, for certain reasons, as a good friend had requested, to call on Pastor Strupffen.[3] I also had the good fortune of speaking to him right away. However, concerning the points about which I was to ask him, he told me: they are already answered. Thereupon I took my leave. On the 7th around noon our ships shoved off again and traveled with good weather to Temes, where we again had to put in because of stormy weather. On the 9th we continued onward and came to Schnackenberg where we again spent several hours. We went ashore and looked around a little bit, and because a beautiful pleasure-garden was situated near the Elbe, we beheld it from a distance. The gardener was, however, a very friendly person; he came over to us and asked us to go in with him. That we accepted and went with him. There he presented us with a head of fresh lettuce, green onions, flowers, and as much as was available for that time of year. We did not want to accept it, because we thought that he hoped for a nice tip; so we apologized, saying that we were poor passengers and could offer him nothing in return. He laughed graciously about this and replied that he had not looked for anything in return, but rather showed us the love which one person owes another.

[Page 4] Thereupon we took our leave, wished him God's blessings, and returned to our ship, which brought us toward noon to HitzAcker. There our ship's crew unloaded some of their cargo, so that there was time to purchase some provisions. We happened to encounter a man who was one of the most distinguished people of the town; he inquired a little into our circumstances. Since he heard that we were exiles and by profession tailors of singular skill, he admonished us to remain there, for they did not have one capable tailor. He would arrange for living quarters and for opportunities for us. We apologized, saying that it would be impossible. We asked, among other things, what sort of clergy they had there. He was not able to report anything particular about that. The ladies there conducted themselves like comedians on the stage. Concerning this, we remarked that they would not tolerate us there very long if we did not worship them as divines, and the Pope's War might start all over again. We preferred to continue on to a place where such folk would no longer bother us. He had to laugh about this and then graciously let us take our leave. With that, we returned to our ship and arrived on the 12th, toward evening, at Lauenburg. There we put in for two days, departed again on the 15th and came within half Meile of Hamburg. On the morning of the 16th we arrived, with the guidance of the Most High, in Altona.[4] There our ship's crew landed; but since they lay at anchor a few days before they returned to Hamburg, we decided to spend yet this one day aboard the ship to see what the dear God had in store for us. The one part of our group went into the city to look for lodgings and found some which, however, were too expensive for us. We resolved to sleep that night yet on the ship.

[Page 5] Rohrbach, our traveling companion, went toward evening into the city and wanted to look around for a poor pious man who would give him shelter for a few days. But the dear God led him by chance to a very wealthy Mennonite, who was a baker and who heard from the way he (Rohrbach) spoke, that he was a High German. He inquired into his (Rohrbach's) circumstances, and when he heard that we were exiles and were many in number, he sent some of his good friends to us on the ship to tell us that he had an entire house sitting empty in his garden; if we wished, we could stay there. This we accepted with gratitude and that same evening brought our things ashore and transported them thence. There we found three empty chambers and therefore room enough. It was a miraculous occurrence that the former tenant had, just at the time we were leaving Pirna, left in the middle of the night and thus vacated the premises for us. Now we thought we would stay put. It happened that several good friends became aware of our presence and visited us; because they had heard that we were thinking of moving on, they urged us not to: there we would also have complete freedom of conscience, and no reason to shake the dust off and move on. Now we are sitting there and are looking, as children, up to our dear Father who has met our meager needs by means of our handiwork. *The Mennonites were, in the beginning, very friendly toward us. When they saw, however, that we had no desire to join their sect, they gradually withdrew and no longer concern themselves with us.*[5] *And thus it was with all of the other sects. The Mennonites' conduct is like that of the honorable Pietists in Saxony and Silesia. They court and let themselves be courted. They make a great show with clothes and buildings, yet in a finely modest manner; eat and drink in the most superb way; they carry on great commerce and can serve God and Mammon at the same time.* On the 2nd of June Keusch arrived here and left on the 14th. Lehmann, the former innkeeper in Herrnhut, George and Melcher Scholtze went on the 6th of June to Holland.

[Page 6] We still sit here, however, and await the signal of the dear God. When He commands us to move on, then we are resolved to move on immediately. Regarding food, the prices are all good, even better than in Saxony: a pound of beef for 3 Sechsling, which is equal to 10-1/2 Pfennig in Saxon money, which is very nourishing and substantial. Concerning the bread, it is perhaps somewhat dry and acerbic and coarsely ground but is nourishing to eat. They also have beautiful white flour which is, to be sure, somewhat expensive, but it is already customary to eat the black and white together. The beer is good and in price equal to that in Saxony. The lodgings here are like those in all large cities, and usually entire houses are rented out. If it is a large family, they can occupy all of the house; if the entire house is not needed, they you can let out rooms. The place (Altona) is larger than we had imagined. By royal command, everyone has freedom of conscience to live as he wishes, as long as he does not commit gross excesses. Now we spent eleven weeks there, where we looked from one day to the next, where it all would lead. We often even prayed to the dear God with tears in our eyes: if it was His holy will that we stay in Altona, then he should give us peace in our hearts. It was, however, not to be, for whenever we were of a mind to rent a house, fear barred our deciding on an exact location. We dared not ask any of our good friends, because they were all against our moving on. And because we had perceived that they did not understand our way, we just kept quiet. On the 12th of July, the Lord again gave us courage, that we should go in his name to Holland. We therefore went to the gentleman who had taken us into his house; and because he had much business in Holland and knew the shipping people well, we requested of him that he engage a good skipper for us. However he, because he would have preferred that we stay there, was bewildered.

[Page 7] Nonetheless, because he heard that we were not settled in our spirit, he did not wish to disturb us further, but promised to take care of finding a good skipper. So in the name of God we boarded a ship on the 1st of August; this gentlemen provided us with bread and a Dutch cheese. Our cash consisted of 8 good Groschen, from which I took enough to buy 2 pounds of butter; there were then only 4 Groschen left in my cash-box. We turned over our cares to God, and although we well knew beforehand that the trip would take at least 11 to 12 days, even with a good wind; that we had no hope of eating one single bite of warm food; that we were well aware of the weakness of our bodies; that we could expect seasickness: in spite of all this, we cast ourselves into the hands of the dear God and decided to be satisfied that we could do as He wished.

We had been on the ship scarcely half an hour when a passenger from Hamburg, who was traveling to Holland with his wife and children, came aboard accompanied by his good friends. *He, because he saw that we were High Germans, came over to us and inquired into our circumstances. And when he heard that we had been of the Lutheran religion and had been prosecuted by Lutherans, he kindly requested of us that we show him the writings for which we had been persecuted. These we willingly let him see. And because he was an intelligent man and of the Reformed religion, he was amazed at the* *great blindness of the Lutherans. He warned us to be on our guards, because we would encounter subtle and dangerous sects and would greatly require the guidance of the Holy Spirit. He refreshed us with a glass of good French wine and honored us with 2 Dutch Gulden and 3 Stuber.* Who was richer than we? We wondered among ourselves at this loving act of God, disembarked again and purchased 5 Loth of coffee for our wives and children in case they should get sick.

[Page 8] This was, however, unnecessary, because the dear God provided us the entire way with coffee and tea in generous amounts. Once our stomach was somewhat weak, so the dear God commanded them to give us a dish of meat as well; they subsequently served us meat twice and fish once, and every day in the morning a pot of coffee and in the afternoon a pot of tea, so that we could not stop being amazed at God's providence. The 4th of that month we shipped out of the Elbe, with a good wind, into the ocean and soon had the opportunity of seeing 2-3 seals—which was a sign that the good wind would not last long. Immediately thereafter, a contrary wind came up, so that we spent the entire day of the 5th sailing around an island and making no progress. Here some of us also had to taste a little bit of the seasickness; but the dear God made it very bearable. When the ship's captain saw that he was not able to make any headway, he dropped anchor at 9 o'clock on the 6th; and since he and the ship's crew all lived on the island, called Purgunti, he, as well as the rest of the ship's company, disembarked and went home. We, however, stayed on the ship. On the 8th of August our captain returned with the rest of the ship's company, and we shoved off around noon with a good wind which continued until the 10th. Then a very contrary wind arose again which continued through the entire night, so that we had little peace, in that our ship was tossed about by the waves in such a manner that we rolled first on one side and then on the other. Subsequently, a good part of us suffered seasickness. All of us had to go through it, too, except for me and my youngest son. The ship's crew often made such a commotion above our quarters that it sounded as though someone had knocked over a carload of stones. The dear God relieved us of all fear.

[Page 9] Toward morning, however, the dear God struck down our natural courage, in that we experienced for one moment a deadly fright, because our ship passed over a whirlpool and made such a jump that we thought it would shatter to pieces. The danger was, however, soon past, and we soon got a good wind and yet that same day, on the afternoon of the 12th at 2 o'clock, sailed into the harbor at the great city of Amsterdam.[6] Then we felt like the little children who don't know what their mother is going to do with them: we also did not know what we should do here or there. I and my brother-in-law climbed overboard and had ourselves put on land. There we wished to inquire from a certain merchant, where we could find our good friend Scholtze, but we did not find the merchant. We returned to the ship but were hardly on board when our friend Scholtze came by. He had just happened along and had noticed our children. He was very happy to see us and signaled to us that we should come over to him. He took us to his quarters, and since a room had just been vacated, asked the landlord if he would rent it to us. He was immediately willing and rented it to us for a month for seven Dutch Gulden. Then he went with us to our ship and gave his word to the captain to pay our passage and set a certain day for payment. Since it was toward evening, we decided to sleep this one more night aboard ship; but two sailors from Amsterdam happened along with a large skiff; the captain called to them, if they would not like to set us on land along with our freight. They hurried over, and because the time of evening, when the bridges would be drawn, was rapidly approaching, they urged us head-over-heels to get into their boat.

[Page 10] We would have preferred to arrange a fee with them before setting off, because we were well aware that these people were accustomed to cheating; they would not give us a rate, and when they unloaded us and our things on the land and we wanted to pay, they said, we should just go forth in God's name; they demanded nothing. We, as well as our good friend Scholtze, were amazed at this. Since several people with pushcarts were there, one came over and asked where we wished to have our things taken. We told him the place, which was approximately a quarter Meile into the city and which he knew well. He asked for 13 Stuber, which we gladly gave him; and because Scholtze and Lehmann had had to pay 14 Stuber to have their things transported the same distance, we were again amazed and thanked, to ourselves, the dear God, who knows so well how to arrange things to fit our circumstances. On the 13th we went with our good friend Scholtze to Harlem to look around a little, but had no thought of settling there. It happened, however, that he had some business to take care of with a fine man there and took us along. This man inquired into our circumstances, and we re-revealed them to him in a few words. He asked if we did not wish to stay there, because everything was more expensive in Amsterdam, than in Harlem.[7] We, who would have preferred to go on to England than to stay in Holland, made as many excuses as we possibly could. He urged us all the more vigorously—he offered to serve us in all matters. He kept his word, too: God repay him in time and eternity! Finally we objected that we had to be in Amsterdam tomorrow, the 14th, because we had promised to pay the passage. He asked, how much did it amount to? We told him. He said: we should just stay here, he would be able to manage affairs. The fare would be paid at the appointed hour; we should write a note to our wives, so that they would not worry about us, and give it to him; he would send it over. We, who well noted, that the hand of God was behind this, finally give ourselves over to God and his Will and let it go as it would. Thereupon he went with us to the city hall and requested permission for us to live and work there. *The council asked him: of what religion we were? He answered: we adhered to no formal religion, had been among the Lutheran sect, but had been driven out by them; we had subsequently joined no other religion.*

[Page 11] Then they asked him if we would take an oath. He said: no! our oath would be a "yes." Then they said to him that he should let us move on. He said: no! it could not be. They asked him: why? He said: because, we are obligated to help all of the persecuted and oppressed. Then they asked him: if he wished to vouch for us. He said: yes! He would vouch for us. He was apparently not one of the least significant men in town—he was at least important enough to be surety for two poor tailors. Then his name and our names were written down, and we received permission to live and to work there. He went himself and selected and rented a house for us and urged us to go to Amsterdam to fetch our wives and children. We came therefore with women and children on the 19th to Harlem. He had already engaged some people near the canal to watch for us. As soon as we disembarked from the ship, they were to load up our things and take them to our dwelling. There, to our amazement, we found everything which is necessary for housekeeping. We had to go to his house, however, where he treated us to an evening meal; he was very pleased with us. Our landlord from Amsterdam, who was of the Reformed religion, and who, out of love, in addition to our friend Scholtze, had come along to Harlem, witnessed all of this and could not have been more amazed and delighted. The next morning he (their new landlord) came to us again, along with one of his good friends, refreshed us with a good coffee, and checked carefully all around to see how we were settling in.

[Page 12] We have two rooms and a cheerful drawing room. I and my children lodged in the drawing room; and when he noticed that we had too few beds, he brought in wood and feather beds, as many as we needed. Afterwards, I and my wife, with two of his staff, had to go to a retail store, and there he requested to be purchased for us food such as flour, pearl barley, millet, rice, bacon, butter, tea, coffee, sugar, raisins, common cheese, and spiced cheese; then a boy had to fill up a pushcart with our purchases and bring them home for us. The next morning he came again with two of his maids to us and brought a whole hand-basket full of household items; and asked us out of love, to remind him if he should have forgotten anything which was necessary for housekeeping. We could think of nothing more. Then he provided us with a small cartload of wood, which is very expensive in Holland, and with a cartload of peat. On the 22nd, his only daughter came with one of his friends and brought along some coffee which we were to prepare for them. Since we could not agree on how to start a fire, they laughed about it, and when they went home they related the incident to the father. Toward evening he came to us, sat down at our fireplace, and taught us how to make a fire in the Dutch manner, which we learned quite well from him. On the 4th of September, we inspected our supply of peat, and because it was getting low, and because we had also heard that it was very expensive, we decided to be very sparing with it. The next morning, however, we learned something else: a shipper came to our house and announced to us that he would bring peat the following morning. And our sister Scho(e)nfeldin had dreamt the night before, that we had been walking along a narrow path and there came along a group of fully laden donkeys; there was, however, one among them who shouted that we should move to the side, that it was the king's celebration.

[Page 13] When the shipper arrived with his load of peat, we ran out with our baskets and wanted to carry in our peat. But 5 day laborers climbed out, took their coarse linen caps and set them on their heads (in this way they somewhat resembled donkeys), too their baskets, asked us to move aside, and carried our peat up to the uppermost loft. We had to rejoice to ourselves, however, over the great love of God.

We have been led to here, to this point in time. From all this you will see how the eternal love of God has directed us. Now those of you who have a chance to read this letter will perhaps be thinking, that that would be the perfect situation for us! Now we will want to stay where we are! We can report to you in all truth, however, that we are still not settled in our hearts: for Holland appears to us like a well-watered garden of the Lord; when we arrived in Amsterdam, we felt as though all of the stones shouted to us: Behold, the grat merchant cities of Tyre and Sidon! We will therefore keep our camping place near the 70 palm trees and 12 fountains: for in our court we have two kinds of water which are very delicious: until the Lord tells us to move on.

Now we have written everything to you, except for the little times of trial, which we have kept to ourselves; but the Lord has made these very bearable. Eternal thanks be to Him for that! We admonish however all souls, who have not cast themselves fully into the arms of God, not to make the trip: for we have beheld with sorrow much in our brothers: that they did not wish to endure, through God, the slightest trial but fell backwards, which in turn must have reaped for them great remorse. We recommend you all into the eternal loving hands of God and remain your faithful

Brothers and Sisters
Harlem 22nd September
1731
/s/ Johan — Poet (wife ?Juliana? Poet)
/s/ Johannes Scho(e)nfeldt, wife Elizabeth Scho(e)nfeldt

[Page 14] The dear God's representative who has shown us so much kindness has rented our place for us up to the month of May. What will happen up to that time and beyond we will report to you, if God shall allow us to live. If you wish to show your love and write to us, you can do so in care of the brothers and parents of Melcher Scholtze and then we will receive your letters without any trouble. We commend you once more into the mercy of the Divine.

From Pennsylvania we have certain news, from such persons who have been there and come back, that everything is, as we read in the reports: they say it is a very good land; and whoever wishes to live there in solitude and does not desire to gather worldly goods, could easily make a living and meet his needs, because the forests and rivers are free and everyone is allowed to seek his livelihood therein as well as he is able. The rivers are said to be full of the most beautiful fish and can be caught easily. Most of those, however, who go there slip into gathering worldly goods. The American savages are very amazed about this, for they have no desire for worldly things at all. They, the savages, are said to have such loving behavior and brotherly conduct toward one another as must put our European Christians to shame. We also have certain news of the son of a very wealthy European man, who has retreated into the solitude there and has walked with God now 20 years, so that no one leaves him without having been edified. He is never concerned about worldly nourishment. But whenever the brothers ask him to help in harvesting the grain, he is immediately willing and ready.

[Page 15] When it is done, he returns to his cell, where they refresh him with the gifts God has bestowed upon them. The savages are so submissive that whenever Europeans go there, they gladly and willingly vacate the area and move ever deeper into the country. The country is said to be so large that no one has yet been able to report where it ends. If it please the dear God, we also hope to go there. The distance from here is 1500 Meilen on the ocean and can be traversed, with good winds, in three months. The friend in Harlem whom God bestowed upon us said to us that there is no better place than Pennsylvania. We replied, we had no money to make such a trip, and as slaves we had no desire to go. He replied, Brothers! If you wished to go there as slaves, we would not agree to it. Now we wait for the sign of the dear God. The gentlemen of the state have taken up a collection, because we are here, for the exiled Waldensians who are being persecuted by the King of Sardinia; for this purpose, almost 4 Tonnen of gold (Tonnen was equal to 100,000 Mark or Guilden) have been collected. On the 16th of September three gentlemen of the Reformed religion came from Amsterdam to us and inquired if we were Waldensians. We replied, No! They were, to be sure, our brothers, in that we were close to all militant branches (of the church), but did not know them personally. Then they asked us if we could tell them to what religion we belonged. We said, we ascribed to no formal religion, had been among the Lutherans but had been persecuted by them. We stood thus free in the Lord, held to the words of our Lord Jesus and His apostles. We were, however, at peace with all sects who sought to practice the same, no matter what religion they adhered to.

[Page 16] They were very pleased with this, had a few flasks of delicious wine brought, and refreshed us with it, honored our children with a small gift, took their leave graciously, and asked for permission to speak with us again. This we said they could do if they so desired. Concerning our dear Uberfelten, we have certain news that he went home to the Lord four months ago. We have hope that our dear brother Romlingen, who is staying in Leyden will visit us very soon.

Our dear brothers in Silesia are cordially requested to give us some news concerning our imprisoned brothers and sisters who are in Reichenbach.*

*Dr. Shenafield in his translation of this letter footnotes Reichenbach: "Assuming that Poet's friends were imprisoned within the boundaries of the duchy of Liegnitz, where the Schwenkfelders were being persecuted, and working from contemporary descriptions of the boundaries of the duchy of Liegnitz, it is more likely that his friends were imprisoned in the Reichenbach which is circa 14 km. almost due west of Gorlitz, in the Oberlausitz, than in the Reichenbach which is properly in Silesia, circa 50 km. southwest of Breslau. None of the sources consulted mentioned a prison in any of the Reichenbachs listed." It is evident that Dr. Shenafield had not yet found for certain which Reichenbach was their home, the home of the Schoenfelds and the Poets, before having to flee.

There is a third town of Reichenbach which is located not very far to the west of Pirna near Zwickau of the Silesia-Saxony area which could be the one in question. In Zwickau there are Lutheran church records (microfilmed by the LatterDay Saint Church) which contain at least two Schoenfeld families with sons named Johannes Schoenfeld born in the 1670s, one of whom could have been our Johannes Schoenfeld. Perhaps one could make further search in the region of Poland for other Reichenbach Lutheran church records on the Schoenfeld family. This fact might be used for finding the marriage of John Schoenfeld and Elizabeth Poet and more information on the Poet / Pott family.

It has been established that the two families were from Reichenbach. It was midst a time of much religious commotion, when "the Jesuits forced reconversion to *the true faith* in which the climax was reached when women were punished by exposure in stocks in the open air during winter nights." The Poets and Schoenfelds state that previously they had been Lutherans and had been persecuted by them. They escaped to the Herrnhut estate which had been offered by Count Zinzendorf as a sanctuary for religious refugees during the troubled 1720's and on, and then they had to flee again. If it weren't persecution by one church or sect, it was persecution by another.

COUNT ZINZENDORF AND THE MORAVIAN BRETHREN CHURCH AT HERRNHUT — ITS BEGINNINGS IN AMERICA

Count Zinzendorf's estate of Herrnhut was located near Berthelsdorf which lies circa 23 km. ENE of Pirna. 260 years later—"Herrnhut still exists, a small village in the former East Germany, which is experiencing many of the same economic problems as most of eastern Germany. Herrnhut is about two miles from Berthelsdorf, which is on the opposite side of East Germany from Erfurt. Herrnhut and Berthelsdorf are about 12-15 miles from the Czech border, about an hours drive east of Dresden, close to both the Czech and the Polish border."[8] Herrnhut is today known as the old spiritual headquarters of the Moravian Church.

"By 1731 Zinzendorf began to have troubles. . . At the same time the Count was trying to save his people, he was trying to realize his own dream of a world-wide Moravian Church and sending missionaries to colonize his people in America. . . He began to press the conversion of those people at his estate to his (the Moravian) church."

Zinzendorf detracted from the good will he had extended in helping persons in Europe escape religious persecution, when he began forcing them into unconditional membership into his church. It is found in the Poet letter that there were others who had been unjustly punished by Count Zinzendorf at Herrnhut because of their religious opposition. This persecution was corroborated 11 years later when Schoenfeld's position was supported by Schwenkfelder friends and others, at the time a letter by Schoenfeld was written and printed by Christopher Sauer in his Germantown newspaper. When the Schoenfelds had been settled for a number of years in America, they were dismayed when Zinzendorf himself came to Philadelphia and their home in Germantown and tried to establish his church there. Those who had known of the Count's use of force, humiliation and banishment such as that which the Schoenfelds experienced[9]— were quite vociferously resolute about his not setting up his church in the new land of freedom and certainly did not want to become part of the Count's flock in America. They did not want to enter into even the possibility of such a thing happening again. John Schoenfeld was active in Germantown in the opposition to Count Zinzendorf, and he was instrumental and effective in thwarting the Count's efforts in establishing the Moravian church in Philadelphia and Germantown. Moravian settlements were thereafter made in many communities, the most famous were begun in Bethlehem and Lititz in Pennsylvania, and later branched out to Salem (now Winston-Salem) in North Carolina.

It is something to read of and imagine what upheaval our "refugees" must have endured from when they left their original home, but because of the promised land of freedom in America, they held fast to the dream of reaching there. The overall itinerary of the Schoenfelds had been by land from Richenbach in the region of Saxony-Silesia, thence for a period of stay, perhaps from about 1726 to 1731, at the estate at Herrnhut[10] of Count Zinzendorf[11], thence down the Elbe river north through Pirna and Dresden in Germany. They resided almost two years at Haarlem in Holland while working to obtain funds for their passage and waiting for the overseas voyage with one of the migrations of the Schwenkfelders, friends upon whom they had relied much for help in escaping the clutches of Count Zinzendorf. The Schoenfelds left Haarlem and joined on shipboard their Schwenkfelder friends on May 28th, and their ship embarked from Rotterdam on the 24th of June 1773, the voyage documented by an account of *The Second Schwenkfelder Migration*[12]. The ship sailed first to Plymouth, England, for a voyage across the Atlantic ocean which lasted three months. The Schoenfeld names are on the shiplist under Capt. Stedman, Master of the Ship *Pennsylvania Merchant from London and Rotterdam*, which finally docked in Philadelphia on Sept. 18, 1733.

In America the Schoenfelds subsequently became members of the German Reformed Church—we find the Progenitor John Schoenfeld Sr. listed as one of the first deceased members of the German Reformed Church, the Old Log Church built and consecrated in 1758 at East Vincent, Chester Co. Pa. John Sr. died in 1756 and his wife Elizabeth died in 1760, and both were buried in the Upper End Cemetery of Germantown, under their burial marker "The Schonfeld". Although the records of the Schoenfeld burials are on file at the Germantown Historical Society and also at the Kirk & Nice Funeral Home (the oldest cemetery in operation in America), the gravestone was no longer legible or standing in this very special ancient spot in the summer of 1993. When our appointment was made with the caretakers and we were ushered into the protected graveyard by the sexton, all of us including the sexton consulted his chart and records and made the unproductive search as to the actual gravestone. But even without the physical evidence of the gravestone, their resting place had been documented in time past, and the sacredness of this burial ground to our Schoenfeld / Shanafelt family was deeply felt.

It is supposed that the Old Log Church at which the Schoenfelds were members, was then a "new" log church at East Vincent and was being built at the time of John Sr.'s death, the church being consecrated just after John's death. John Schoenfeld had been active in the establishment of the Cemetery at Germantown—the Schoenfelds owned their burial plot in Germantown only a short distance away from East Vincent, so Germantown is where John and Elizabeth were buried.

John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld had sons: John Jr. who came to Am. in 1728, Peter, Frederick, William and George, and probably daughters of whom we know nothing, but who would have had to have been born during Elizabeth's child-bearing years which were probably ended about the time of the birth of William in 1736. Their son John Jr. had preceded them to America in 1728, and we estimate his birth about 1711[13]. Son Frederick emigrated in 1737 and Peter (John Peter Sr.) in 1752 with his son John Peter Jr. The Schoenfelds had some children with them while in Haarlem, but probably George was the only male child with them at that time as he is the only one of the sons not accounted for in emigration records.

Dr. Shenafield's account of the attempt to establish the Moravian Brethren in Philadelphia—"In 1741 Count Zinzendorf having already been banished from Saxony was seeking a place for himself and his Moravian church community. Since his proposals threatened to interfere with, limit, and possibly destroy freedom to worship as they pleased, he was greeted with reserve, suspicion and hostility. In the ensuing controversy Johan Schonfeld took a leading part along with Johann Adam Gruber and the Brethren printer, Christopher Sauer. Dr. Durnbaugh states that the Schonfeld controversy was the major skirmish of the battle with Count Zinzendorf (who had asked Sauer to make public any complaint against him). Johan Schoenfeld responded with the foregoing letter and a statement accusing Zinzendorf of exciting the authorities to imprison Schonfeld and his party when they left Herrnhut and also with unjustly imprisoning Johan's sister-in-law in Herrnhut, also persecuting another friend mentioned by name. The Count had Benjamin Franklin print a letter of reply to Schoenfeld and his friends. And the next development in the battle was a letter from Jacob Weiss, a prominent Schwenkfelder, supporting Schonfeld, also printed in Franklin's paper. When Zinzendorf broke off the battle and shipped away from Germantown at the end of 1742, he proceeded to colonize Bethlehem, Lititz and some other villages and towns of Pennsylvania as a second best solution for his problem. A Lutheran pastor by the name of Fresenius published a survey of the controversy wherein he stated, 'The Count went to school here in Pennsylvania; he found people who were his match; nothing was taken for granted; he received a good pummeling. Pennsylvania is a free land—the people here are not impressed by a Count.'"[14]

The Moravian archivist Shirley Dreydoppel, writes in 1993: "There are indeed written records of the "skirmish" between Zinzendorf, Sauer, Gruber, and Schonfeld. Unfortunately, they are much more extensive than you would wish, and they are mostly in German, in the original form. I have not yet been able to discover a complete translation of the entire corpus. . . I am sending some pages from a Moravian Archives publication, the notes section of an early Bethlehem diary. The annotations are the most useful for your purposes, and explain the battle a little. . . The printed version, printed by Benjamin Franklin, is called "Authentische Relations. . ." [15]

In the Moravian archives[16] we find our John Henry Schoenfeld on "the enemy list" of Count Zinzendorf:

> "158. John Henry Schoenfeld. Two John Schoenfelds, both Palatinates, immigrated into Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; the first, who spells his name John Schoenefelldt, September 4, 1728, and the second, John Schoenfeld, September 18, 1733. Nothing further is known of either one—nor of Zinzendorf's enemy, John Henry Schoenfeld. George Neisser in this reference classes him as one of a group of Separatists[17] who refused to associate with any church organization, nor accepted any doctrinal system but their own. They never were an organized body."

According to David Schultz's account of the Second Migration of the Schwenkfelders, thirteen persons left Berthelsdorf, Saxony, Sunday, April 19, 1733, to journey to Pennsylvania, (and are listed). "Melchior Krauss Sr. died very suddenly on May 28, at Haarlem, . . . and the day following, May 29, the company was joined by John Klemm and five others." In the record by David Schultz it is said that one of the passengers by the name of Klemm was not a Schwenkfelder. Probably as Klemm is "not a Schwenkfelder" and is mentioned in the same sentence "with five others",— our John Schoenfeld, Elizabeth Schoenfeld, John Poet and his wife Juliana Poet, their son John Poet Jr.— were probably the five others referred to. They were also not listed on the Schwenkfelder list and were also "not Schwenkfelders" but John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld are found on the regular shipboard passenger list at the end of their journey (and we think that the Poets are there, too—misinterpreted as other names), along with the names of the individual Schwenkfelder members.

Contrary to Dr. Shenafield's apparent original misunderstanding with a frightening account of the voyage, it was documented by David Schultz that the journey was accomplished in good order with friends at the dock to greet them:—"Sept. 28th. In the afternoon we arrived safe and sound in Philadelphia."[18]

George Schultz, father of David who was the Schwenkfelder chronicler of the voyage, was mentioned in the Johannes Poet letter as a close friend of the Poets and the Schoenfelds. He was an active merchant of saffron traveling for his business, was well acquainted with different business friends and associates along the route from Saxony-Silesia to Holland. George Schultz helped the Schoenfelds and Poets find their lodgings in Haarlem through friends of his there.[19] It was undoubtedly he who was instrumental in obtaining passage for them to Philadelphia with his group of Schwenkfelders. We find that George Schultz was in the First Migration of Schwenkfelders in 1731, on the 1733 voyage, and again he is listed with the 1734 Schwenkfelder voyagers. Much later after their voyage to America, David Schultz in his writings mentions, "Old friend Johann Heinrich Schonfeld died in Germantown on July 27, 1756".

It was thought at first that Johannes Poet and his wife must have taken a different voyage to America than their relatives the Schoenfelds, as record could not be found on the shiplist of their names as Johannes Poet and wife. But after carefully studying the handwritten signatures of Johannes Poet when he signed his letter in 1731, and the 1733 signatures of the shipboard list and in combination with the list made at Philadelphia in oaths of allegiance to the King of England, we have strong reason to believe that John Poet, his wife and son John Poet Jr. did travel with the Schoenfelds to America on the 1733 Pennsylvania Merchant. When afterwards the handwritten list of the passengers was transcribed, we believe the scribe may have mistranslated the names of John Poet and Juliana Poet, see following information and Insertions.

See Illustrations: Study of Signatures: The handwriting is noticeably very poor in some instances. And the signing of the oath probably included some of the older children signing their own names:
—(1). The signatures of *Johan Michael Poet*, his signing *(for Juliana Poet)* ; also Johan*heinrich* Schoenfeld, wife Elizabeth Schoenfeld, on the original Poet-Schoenfeld journal of 22 Sept. 1731.
letter-journal, a microfilm copy of which is in the U.S. Library of Congress
—(2). The Sept. 18, 1733 "Pennsylvania Merchant" shipboard list of signatures before disembarkation included:
Johan Schonfeld, also *perhaps* John Michael Poet & John Michael Poet Jr.
Also note some of their friends: Johann Klemm. George Schultz and his son David Schultz. John Naas.
—(3). The Sept. 18, 1733 "Pennsylvania Merchant" passengers were required to go immediately that day to the Court House of Philadelphia, and sign an oath to the King of England:
Note: Johann Klemm. George Schultz. David Schultz. Johannes Schonfeld.
Johann Michael Poet (*perhaps*). *Julianna Poet, wife of JohannesPoet* (*perhaps*).
—(4). A scribe translated, numbered and wrote out the shipboard list of signatures—thence if there were any mistakes in translation and one cannot find a particular passenger, this is where an error could occur. It is

noted in the *Pennsylvania Germans* that another passenger by the name of Balthauser was omitted from the list.

The Schoenfelds lived, died and were buried in Germantown. John Poet, his wife Juliana and their son John Poet Jr. also probably permanently settled in Germantown, as we find John Poet's death, aged 41 yrs., 23 Apr. 1761 and whose burial was at the German Reformed Church, Market Square. Perhaps this John Poet was Elizabeth's nephew, John Poet Jr., born in about 1720 and 13 years of age when he traveled to America with the Schoenfelds and the Poets. Upper Burial Ground Cemetery records the burial in 1793 of Juliana Poet. Perhaps Juliana was John Poet's wife whose name was spelled also in various records as Paet, or Pott.

John Poet and his sister Elizabeth Poet were probably closely related to Wilhelm (*Johannes* Wilhelm) Poet / Pott, perhaps it was their brother, who traveled the next year after their voyage, with the "Third Migration of the Schwenkfelders" which arrived in Philadelphia on the *St. Andrew* Sept. 12, 1734. Wilhelm also settled in Germantown, becoming a blacksmith. Wilhelm Pott attempted to establish "an independent church", which event was referred to by our John Schoenfeld in his letter to Christopher Sauer. Wilhelm finally settled in the same area of Reading, Berks County, Pa. where we find other members of the Shanafelt family, i.e. John & Elizabeth's son John Peter Shanafelt Sr. and John Peter's son John Peter Jr. John Shanafelt Jr.'s son Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. entered the Rev. War from Reading. It appears significant that the Moravian Archives today have the information in their files that "William Pott came to Pennsylvania with the Schwenkfelders in 1734; lived first at Germantown, then at Oley. His son John was a pioneer in Schuylkill County; settled north of Sharp Mountain in 1806 and built the Greenwood Forge. Neither father nor son ever was a Moravian. Pottsville is named after the son."

There have been found early Pohtt families in the Palatinate. Did the family of John Poet and his wife Elizabeth, their brother Wilhelm Pott originate from that area, emigrating to the Silesian area where John Schoenfeld married Elizabeth Poet, at some time before their journey down the Ober River to Holland, thence to America in 1733? Palatine Church Visitations, 1609, lists all inhabitants of the parish, husbands, wives, sons, daughters, male servants and female servants in the parish of Flurscappeln, written down by Johannes Sibelius, their clergyman on 8 May, 1609, with Ulmet, Ratsweiler & Brucken one borough, and Welchweiler villages belonging to the same. In Ulmet is Hans Pohtt, Elizabeth his wife, have 1 son, 2 daughters; in Ratsweiler & Brucken is Johannes Pohtt, Catharina his wife, 2 sons, 2 daughters.[20]

Further information about the family of John Schoenfeld's wife: Elizabeth's Poet / Pott family:

THE POTT FAMILY:

Reference #1*. "The history of this family in America begins with the arrival of Wilhelm Pott and family at Philadelphia on September 12th, 1734, on the ship *St. Andrew*. Wilhelm Pott was an iron-master of some means. He first settled at Germantown, but soon moved to Oley, Berks County, at that time the frontier settlement of Philadelphia County. The family consisted of his wife Gertrude, two minor sons, i.John Wilhelm and ii.John, iii.Catherine, wife of Casper Schell, and a step-son, Peter Lobach, aged 14, who was the wife's son by her former husband, Peter Lobach. They were also accompanied by Dagenhard Pott, a younger brother of Wilhelm. It is said Dagenhard died unmarried, a few years after his arrival.

Wilhelm Pott became one of a small number of men who formed a religious society under the name of the Associated Brethren of the Skippack. It was to be a non-sectarian organization, whose members aimed to impart religious instruction to all settlers irrespective of creed, and to unite the many sects. The movement did not prosper, and most of the Brethren ended their days within the Moravian (Moravian Brethren) fold.[21]

William Pott (Sr.), of Rockland Township, Berks County, made a will October 18, 1781, which was proved at Reading, December 17th of the same year in which he mentions and bequeaths to his heirs: i.William (deceased)—and to William's children, to ii.John he bequeaths his saw-mill in Rockland Township, and Catharine, wife of Casper Schell. His oldest son William Pott (Jr). had settled in Huntingdon Tp., York County (now Adams), and died in the year 1774. In his will recorded at York he mentions his wife Margaret and children—William, Jacob, John, Dagenhard, Benjamin, Catharine.

His younger son ii.John Pott was naturalized Sept. 24, 1759, and on Dec. 23, 1755 he married Maria Hoch b. Dec. 1730, dau. of John Hoch, whose father, Rudolph (d. Jan. 8, 1748), with a brother, Melchoir, came to America in the year 1717, "Moravians" 'who had fled because of religious persecutions.' John Pott was associated with his father in the iron and milling business. He died in the year 1804, leaving an estate of over 15,000 pounds. John and Maria had eight children:

1.Esther b. 1756;

2.Esther b. 1758 m. Daniel Weiser;

3.John** b. 1759 m. Maria Lesher (b. July 9, 1765, d. Ap. 21, 1823), dau. of John Lesher and Margaret Hess. John Lesher (1711-1794) was son of Nicholas Lesher (1668-1750) and wife Mary Joanna Dreehr, and was one of the most prominent of early settlers of Oley, built in 1744 the Oley Forge, donated the land on which the Oley Reformed Church was built, was Rep. from Berks to the Const. Conv. of 1776, Member Comm. prepared the Decl.of Rights, and served in the Gen. Assemb. from 1776-1782;

4.Magdalena, b. 1762 m. Michael Bower of Oley;

5.Catharine b. 1764 m. —Glace;

6.Benedictus b. 1766, died in 1804, the year of his father's death. His wife was Catharine Mingos. Some of his children lived at Muncy, Pa.: (John Pott b. April 25, 1791, served in the War of 1812. Married Elizabeth Taggart[22] b. April 9, 1796, d. March, 1889, and they lived for some years at Muncy, Pa., afterwards John & Eliz. moved to New Columbia, Union County, where John died Sept. 22, 1834. And Benjamin, s/o Benedictus Pott and Catharine Mingos, m. Sarah Schumaker and lived at Muncy). John and Elizabeth (Taggart) Pott had 9 children: Mary Ann; Robert, for many years cashier of the First National Bank, Williamsport, Pa.; Charles Wesley; Catharine; Arthur McGowan; Theodore Benedict; Lorenzo Dow; Elizabeth Dow; Harriet;

7.Wilhelm b. 1769 m. Sallie Easton (a widow with 2 sons, and they left no issue);

8.Benjamin b. 1773 prob. d. young.

**Founder of Pottsville: John and Maria (Hoch) Pott's third child, John Pott, probably the grandson of the Immigrant William Pott, and his (John's) wife Maria Lesher, in the year 1810 disposed of the property in Oley and moved with his family to the present site of Pottsville, and completed the furnace which he named "Greenwood Furnace", where there was carried on smelting ore, forging iron, including the manufacturing of holloware, as iron kettles and pots, implements used on the farm, and iron for building purposes. He extended his interests to buying large tracts of land, including the greater portion of Pottsville and extending to Port Carbon, and laid out the town proper, later made additions for school-buildings and the park, free use of areas for the citizens for school, church and burial purposes. Several saw-mills were operated in preparing lumber for market, and in 1810 he built a stone grist-mill. He accumulated large wealth and lived to see the town which he founded firmly established. He died Oct. 23, 1827, his wife dying four years earlier, and they were buried in the park with a memorial granite block. At the time the old burial place was changed into a park, their remains were removed to Benjamin Pott's family lot in Mount Laurel Cemetery.

Children of John Pott and Maria Lesher were John Pott b. 1787 m. Susan Strauch & Magdalena Bittle—6 children; Magdalena Pott b. 1789 m. John Strauch—3 children; Wilhelm b. 1791 d. young; Benjamin Pott b. 1793 m. Christina Dreibelbis, dau. of Martin Dreibelbis from Moselem Berks Co.—8 children; James Pott b. 1795 m. Fanny House—3 children; Maria Pott b. 1797 m. Frederick Minnich—4 children; Abraham Pott b. 1799 m. Rachel Byerly—son John, and m. Elizabeth Christian—they had 8 children; Catharine b. 1801 m. Louis Ebbert, moved to Ohio; William Pott b.

1805 m. Catharine Hill—1 son d. young. The family continued on in Pottsville with their many business interests.

John and Maria (Hoch) Pott's seventh child, Wilhelm Pott b. 1769, was also an iron-master and located in Franklin County, near the Maryland line. He owned large tracts of land in Franklin and Fulton Counties with several furnaces and forges, and became quite wealthy. He did not marry until late in life. [*Reference #1 — Excerpts from: *The Pott Family. Read before the Historical Society of Schuylkill County, June 3rd, 1904, by D. G. Lubold, Recording Secretary*: *"Schuylkill County Vital Records, Genealogical and Historical Miscellany"* by Philip A. Rice and Jean Pellock., p. 31. Hist. Soc. of Schuylkill Co., 14 North Third Street, Pottsville, Pa. 17901.]

Reference #2: "William Pott came to Pennsylvania with the Schwenkfelders in 1734; lived first at Germantown, then at Oley. His son John was a pioneer in Schuylkill County; settled north of Sharp Mountain in 1806 and built the Greenwood Forge. Neither father nor son ever was a Moravian. Pottsville is named after the son." [Reference #2 is from *A History of the Beginnings of Moravian Work in America,* Page 135, published by The Archives of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Moravian Historical Society, 214 East Center Street, Nazareth, Penn. 18064, 215-759-5070.]

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JOHN SCHOENFELD'S LETTER TO CHRISTOPHER SAUER, THE GERMAN PRINTER OF *PENNSYLVANIA GESCHICHT SCHREIBER*, THE NEWSPAPER OF GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, IN 1741-2.

"John Schoenfeld was an educated person, very proud, and yet a very spiritually humble man."

. . .This was the distinct impression of Prof. Annette Self who spent many hours translating the following letter from Old German.[23]

In Jesus Christ, the Anointed One!

Dear Friend,

I see that in the last newspaper a letter from Count Zinzendorf was printed, in which he complains that there is more talk about him than necessary and in which he declares that he doesn't know whom to trust.

I think I owe it to also answer publicly, because I think I said something which is unpleasant to him. And perhaps my words have been interpreted differing from their original meaning and intention. Also, not wanting to be the cause of further lies or incorrect hearsay, I want to briefly summarize the controversy as it truly stands. It is the following.

When I was still employed by a Baron in Silesia, the following words entered my mind: "Long time in service, long time in Hell." The thought came to me at the occasion of a child's baptism. The gathering was quite merry because of the drinking involved. I contemplated the words and recognized that my way of life could hardly please God. I couldn't change myself and thus asked God for a new heart and for his Holy Spirit to teach me and to guide me.

It so happened that this Inner Teacher kept me from evil and steered me toward goodness, so completely that I didn't know anymore why I should attend further sermons which twisted the true meaning of God's words more than they illuminated them. It followed that my wife and I developed a strong aversion against attending church, and other horrors, sins, and vices, and refrained from them. And also because we acknowledged and repented our sins directly before God, we didn't see anymore why we should pay confession dues. Because of all this we were indicted by the higher authorities and interrogated three times by the church court, and ultimately expelled from the land, and thus we went to Herrenhut, the estate of Count Zinzendorf.

The same type of thing had happened to other friends who also came to Herrenhut on the invitation of the Count, in the hope of finding protection from the authorities there. Many of us couldn't come to peaceful terms with all of the doings at Herrenhut, which we considered to be guided by error. During that time, while we kept quiet outwardly, occasionally some others of the Herrenhut people would visit in our home. We opened our hearts and told each other of our grievances. Words were spoken against what the Count was doing.

Then the Count was heard to say: "The Pietists and Separatists shall leave Herrenhut or my name isn't Count Zinzendorf!" It is understood that the worldly counts are the rulers of the land and that they need to exercise their power. Because I knew his sectarian authority, I thought of evading his wrath by getting ready to move to Altona. I don't hold it against the Count that he arrested a woman by the name of Trautmann and thus kept her from travelling with us when she wanted to, in the sense that he was exercising his worldly authority, but I hold it against one who claims to follow in Christ's steps. The Count's true nature or spirit was then recognized.

Quite a few people travelled with us down the river to Altona, while the Count also travelled to Altona by way of land via Denmark. He arrived before us in Altona, went to the Commandant, and declared that people from his jurisdiction would arrive, who without exception didn't believe in Christ, and they shouldn't be admitted nor receive shelter or lodging. When we arrived, it was already arranged that we were ordered to appear before the Commandant to give testimony to our faith. We did so, and the Commandant said, "I wish I had more such people as you in my district. Stay here and live here all your life, if you wish." When we asked for the reason for the interrogation, the Commandant explained that Count Zinzendorf had asked for it personally.

The first persecution which we endured (in Silesia) didn't carry much weight: Such people don't know what they are doing. The second (at Herrenhut) touched the heart. But the third one (at Altona) at a place where freedom of religion is not only practiced for everybody but also for certain wrong doers, I considered harsh and severe. To try to influence the Commandant by talking about the Lamb of God with such irreverence, not considering that it is contrary to nature that a lamb would chase the wolf away or that the lamb would pursue the wolf into his den.[24] What is even more severe and what bothered me most is that he continued to persecute the Trautmann woman, who wasn't capable of harming anybody and who quietly found solace in God by surviving on bread and water.

These are the things which I talked about previously (and about which the Count is apparently upset), only according to the truth of the matter. I recognize that despite what is true, it would have been better had I been patient and kept quiet. If he lent his ear to more hearsay, beyond what I have mentioned here, it is not true (that it can in any way be attributed to me). Had he thought that I committed sins against him, undoubtedly my name was very familiar to him (thus he has used my name publicly in the newspaper as a leader and perpetrator and enemy to him). (If he had complaints about me, the proper channel to use would have been through the church.) Through the church council he has had plenty of opportunities to warn me or to punish me.

When he came to America, I extended my hand to him in church as a peace offering and welcomed him. When I told him who I was, he turned his back on me. It would seem that Count Zinzendorf might want to punish me for past wrong doings or sins: But I believe that is not right or just. It is possible that a person who may have committed sins, may repent from his heart and ask God for forgiveness. Thus that person may truthfully feel the redemption in his heart and may find grace and solace in that knowledge.

What purpose does it serve to speak ill of anyone? I trust completely the Count's own words, and he continues to want to reprimand and punish. For the future he's not willing to act any different than he has in the past. Although I had been initially invited in a friendly manner by the Count to Herrenhut,— subsequently, based on his intolerance, misunderstandings and slight disagreements, I had not only to endure a patronizing attitude but also severe restrictions and ultimately, exile. He had also told several others to either keep their mouths shut or to leave Herrenhut.

One hears that he still denies what he has done to others, even though many people have spoken in agreement about these things.

The Count also tries to twist Christ's words from Luke 17, 21 ff.[25], and thus all his efforts will be in vain. There has never been practiced here in America a community of all religions. The short lived resemblance of one has already found its end.[26]

I personally never heard, nor ever mentioned that supposedly he is a heavy wine drinker, nor did I state anything else publicly concerning him other than the foregoing. The remaining rumors concerning his character or pursuits I leave with him. It doesn't concern me whether he is the servant of the Mahrish community, or if they are his servants.

I shall never again engage myself in such a public verbal dispute. Instead, I wish him, like everybody else, Christ's spirit.

Signed

Joh. Henrich Schonfeld

[The above letter in Old German was found in the *Budingische Sammlung*, in correspondence by Peggy Lee with Susan M. Dreydoppel, Executive Director, Archives of the Moravian Historical Society, 214 East Center Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064. For the courtesy and helpfulness of Ms. Dreydoppel in supplying information, we are most grateful. Because of the fact that our ancestor was listed on "the enemy list of Count Zinzendorf", the latter-day founder of the Moravians, she was somewhat concerned about what we would be expressing in our book concerning the Count. Our apology is made to her if she feels there is any unfairness in this volume. Even though it was in a long ago time, still when given the circumstances of our ancestor John Schoenfeld and his family's differences of opinion—therefore having to make a hasty exit from the Count's estate, further, John's personal knowledge of his and others' punishment at the Count's hands, and for other reasons contained in this letter, it is important that the truth of the events be given out at this present time. However, it has been a great discovery, to know that these happenings have helped to establish our ancestor in history.]

THE FOLLOWING JOHN SHANAFELTS
—LIVED BEFORE 1800 IN AMERICA:

(1) The Progenitor John who was John Sr. and his wife Elizabeth (Poet) Shanafelt who came to America in 1733—he died in 1756, she in 1760;

(2) The first son John who came in 1728, the son of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth, whose eldest son was John III b. 1745. This John's brothers, by the first son John's second wife Mary Catherine Moser— were Nicholas Shanafelt born in 1758, and Peter born 1761;

(3) Grandson John III b. 1745 who married Christiana, was son of John Jr. above;

(4) Grandson John born 1768-9, the son of William Schoenfeld and Ann Gessinger, married his cousin Elizabeth Shanafelt, daughter of Frederick Schoenfeld.

(5) The previous Grandson John born 1768-9 and his cousin Elizabeth, had a son (Great Grandson of the Progenitor) John born 1784;

(6) Grandson "John the Tinman" died in 1821 in Reading, Pennsylvania, the son of Peter the Elder, and witnessed a deposition of Nicholas Shenefelt of Reading in 1820 concerning John's and his cousin Nicholas's Rev. War service.

(7) "John the Tinman" had a son (Great Grandson of the Progenitor) John mentioned in his will who most probably was born before 1800;

(8) Frederick's son John (Grandson of the Progenitor) who married Rosanna Miller;

(9) Son George of Somerset Co. Pa. also had a son John born in 1784;

(10) Grandson Nicholas born 1758 in Philadelphia or Reading (or environs) had a son John born in 1789 in Centre County, Pennsylvania.

AMONG OTHER INFORMATION, WE FIND THAT—

The known Schoenfeld brothers Frederick, William, George and John—during the 1750s through the 1770s— purchased property and settled first in Franklin, Berks, Lancaster, Bedford (became Somerset) counties of Pennsylvania, and the Maryland border counties of Washington and Frederick, and resided in relatively close proximity in those adjoining counties;

—John Shenyfelt, Frederick Shaneyfield and William Shanefelt are listed in colonial Maryland records showing payments from the government on August 13, 1757 for militia service in the quartering of soldiers;

—Frederick mentions as his brothers— George and William— in his will in 1783;

—In 1757 in Hagerstown, Maryland, John Shanafelt married Mary Catherine Mesier /Moser at the same German Reformed church where Frederick and William were married, all the marriages performed within a few years' period. Their brother George married a few years later in the Lutheran Church and settled in Bedford (became Somerset) Co., Pennsylvania.

In 1682 Chester County was an original county, from which Lancaster County was formed in 1729;

— in 1750 Cumberland was formed from Lancaster;
—in 1771 Bedford was formed from Cumberland;
—Somerset County was formed from Bedford in 1795;
—in 1784 Franklin was formed from Cumberland;
—Blair Co. was formed from Huntingdon and Bedford in the 1850's, etc.

So when we read in old records of the counties where the various family members lived their lives, went to church, purchased property, made out their wills, we should remember that in many cases, the location could very well have been the same place or plot of land, that the county name had been changed. Although we have a pretty clear overall picture at present of where the Shanafelts were, with more research, perhaps even more may be learned about individual members of the family in these early years.

FROM THE STORY OF *THE PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS*

Because there were so many Germans arriving, (in Pennsylvania in 1747 their numbers were approx. 120,000, and just before the Revolution in 1776 they numbered about 200,000), during the years of their largest emigration from the Palatinate[27] from about 1730 to 1750—

> "the ships crossing the Atlantic plied between Rotterdam and Philadelphia with almost the regularity of a ferry. Rotterdam was the chief port from which the emigrants embarked, and the shipping and other resources, to transport the people across the Atlantic were overtaxed to such an extent, that those under whose direction the business was conducted, sought to discourage emigration by various expedients, among which was the circulation of the most horrible accounts about the hardships and sufferings of the emigrants on the voyage across the ocean.

The following is a specimen of the distressing tales circulated to turn back the tide of "*Palatines*"[28], heading for "the land of promise" in Pennsylvania. Dr. Shenafield undoubtedly first gained his impression of all the crossings to America from such tales, and thus wrongfully assumed such was the lot of the Schoenfeld family as was related in his 1975 Shenafield Family book.

> "'We learn from New York that a ship from Rotterdam, going to Philadelphia, with one hundred and fifty Palatines on board wandered twenty weeks at sea. When they finally arrived at port they were nearly all dead. The rest were forced to subsist on rats and vermin, and were all sick and weak.'

> "Even this frightening tale of suffering at sea, had no effect to deter people from undertaking the voyage, so they continued to come as fast as ever. . . Governor Thomas was in sympathy with the Germans, and in 1738 opposed any measure or scheme to restrict the immigration: 'This Province has been for some years the Asylum of the distressed Protestants of the Palatinate, and other parts of Germany, and I believe it may with truth be said, that the present flourishing condition of it is in a great measure owing to the industry of those People; and should any discouragement direct them from coming hither, it may well be apprehended that the value of your Lands will fall, and your advance to wealth be much slower.'

The American government liked the manner in which the Germans settled the land,—they knew they were industrious and unafraid of the obstacles in establishing their farms in the virgin timberland of Pennsylvania and along the northern border of Maryland. And so the German people were encouraged to come to America.

> "The German *Palatines* (and from other parts) were widely known as excellent judges of the soil. They came from a fertile region in their native land, the soil of which was in many respects similar to that of the limestone valleys of Pennsylvania. The chief occupation of the ancient Upper Rhine provinces was in those days, and still remains that of farming. In the valleys of the Rhine and Neckar, the cereals of oats, rye, wheat, etc., are still grown abundantly, while the hillsides are covered with vineyards.
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> "When the *Palatines* came to Pennsylvania they instinctively seized on the fertile lands in the limestone valleys, leaving the less fertile, hilly, and mountainous regions to others that came after them. The lands settled upon by the Germans were heavily timbered, and it required severe toil to shape them into farms, but the Germans preferred them to the more open and sparsely timbered lands, because the latter were less fertile, though susceptible to be made into farms at much less expense of labor, and of money.
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> "The wisdom of the Germans in the selection of lands is seen at this day, in the magnificent farms occupied by their descendants everywhere in the fertile valleys of Southeastern Pennsylvania. It is not believed that there is a region of country anywhere on the globe of equal extent, that possesses greater agricultural wealth; such well-tilled fields; palatial farm houses; immense barns; picturesque and varied scenery, and a more contented pastoral life, as in the inheritance of the Pennsylvania German farmers."

A TRADITIONAL TALE IN THE SHANAFELT FAMILY

In various lines of the family and in various forms of what has almost become a tradition, we have heard— the story that the American family's Shanafelt ancestor was a Catholic Priest in Germany, became disenchanted with Catholicism, fell in love with a Nun. They converted to the Lutheran faith, married, and they, or their descendants, came to America.

Another reference to the early Shanafelt Family's Catholic religion, (which reference however does nothing to confirm or refute the tradition of the Catholic Priest and Nun), was made by Rev. John R. Shanafelt, a Baptist minister and grandson of Nicholas Sr. born in 1758. He quoted in a letter to his nephew William Cowden Shanafelt in 1894, from "Life of Luther", an edition by the American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, published in about 1860. Rev. John states that on p. 371, Luther's words were, 'Had I become a lover before, I should have chosen Eve von Schonfeld' who was one of the nuns, and who, at his own suggestion, was married to a medical student, afterwards Royal Physician—this was in 1520-3."

No mention of or reference to such a romantic background was made in the Poet and Schoenfeld letter to Reichenbach. It would appear that the conversion from Catholic to Lutheran by the German ancestors of the family probably happened some 200 years before the family emigrated from Germany to America. There was much religious upheaval during this era of the Reformation and its aftermath.

HISTORY OF THE VARIOUS GERMAN SECTS PREVALENT IN THAT EARLY TIME IN AMERICA[29]

> "German immigration (to America) began with the Mennonite Francis Daniel Pastorius, who came to Pennsylvania with some Dutch Quakers in 1683 and founded Germantown, the pioneer German settlement. The earlier German settlers were for the most part members of the smaller sects who came and settled as groups; they included the Mennonites, Amish, Dunkers or German Baptists, Schwenkfelders and Moravians. After 1727 the volume of German immigration greatly increased but then it consisted mainly of "church people"— members of the Lutheran and Reformed churches who were thus distinguished from the smaller "sects." The Pennsylvania Dutch, as they came to be called, predominated in Northampton, Berks and Lancaster counties and adjacent areas. Their farming skills made this region a rich agricultural area and helped to increase the prosperity of Pennsylvania. By the time of the Revolution they numbered more than a third of the population." *Encyclopedia Brittanica* 1964 Edition— Pennsylvania History.
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> *Lutheran*. Named for Martin Luther (1483-1546) German theologian and translator of the Bible: leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany. The Protestant denomination founded by Luther, or of its branches, doctrines, etc. The Reformation spread quickly throughout all the Holy Roman Empire with new ideas of Christianity and its meanings because of a history of various incidents and subsequent revolt from Papal rule. New creeds became entrenched and new patterns in society had emerged after the spark struck by Luther when he nailed his Ninety-Five Theses to the door of the castle church in Wittenburg. In the process of change, a spirit of challenge, dissent, and independent thinking was generated. It was to take many generations before real freedom of religion could be achieved, but the foundations were laid during the Reformation.
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> In the later years the Lutheran Melchoir Muhlenberg was sent to America, upon application to the Lutheran pastors in London, to look after the Lutherans in the colonies. He arrived in 1742, and immediately proceeded to organize the church by which he earned the title of the "Patriarch of the Lutheran Church in the United States." He was highly educated, and while pastor in New York, he preached three times every Sunday in as many languages viz: German, Dutch and English. His son John was born in Montgomery Co. Pa., became even more distinguished than his father. He was clergyman, soldier, and statesman, serving with distinction during the war and was elected to the U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania.
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> *Mennonite*. The Amish and the Mennonites (named for *Menno* Simons) are like religious cousins. They are Christians who date their roots back to the Anabaptist movement. The Mennonites arose in Holland and Switzerland circa 1525 and spread to other parts of Europe. An evangelical Protestant Christian sect founded by Menno Simons (1496-1561), a Dutch priest from Friesland who left the Catholic church in 1536 after years of struggle. His group was nicknamed "Mennoists" and later "Mennonites." The creed still exists in America and Europe. The members differ in matters of religious belief from some of the other evangelical churches. Among other things Mennonites oppose the taking of oaths, infant baptism, bearing arms in military service, violence in any form, the acceptance of public office, and favor plain dress and plain living. A non-resistant branch of the radical Anabaptists, they sought to create a new society but by pacifist means. They were individualistic and mystical with no formal creeds, and strove to live solely according to the gospel. They recognized only the New Testament. They suffered great persecution

in Switzerland. After Penn offered religious freedom in his new province, they emigrated to Pennsylvania, where they formed a society at Germantown as early as 1683.

In 1777 their stress was on separation of church and state and their refusal to bear arms which brought frequent conflict with established authority. They were not unlike the Quakers with whom they had settled in Germantown. They believed in the emancipation of any remaining slaves among them, and withdrawal, insofar as possible, from the baneful influences of the "world".

Baptist. A member of a Protestant demonination founded with the Independents or Separatists led by John Smythe, a former minister of the Church of England, who found asylum in Amsterdam where they settled in 1606. Through debating with the Mennonites, Smythe became converted to the doctrine of adult baptism. In 1608 he founded the first English Baptist Church, baptizing first himself than the members of his congregation. Three years later they published a Declaration of Faith which contained the first demand made by Englishmen for the separation of church and state: "The magistrate is not to meddle with religion, or matters of conscience, nor compel men to this or that form of religion." Some of Smythe's opinions caused dissension in the congregation, and he was expelled from the church which he founded. His successor, Thomas Helwys, later led the congregation back to England where the first English Baptist Church was established. John Bunyan (1628-1688) was one of the outstanding Baptist preachers and writers of his day. Arrested and put in jail for 12 years, he wrote his masterpiece, "Pilgrim's Progress." Baptists hold that baptism should be given only to believers after confession of faith and by immersion rather than sprinkling.

Anabaptist. The nickname "Anabaptist" means "rebaptizer." A member of a 16th cent. sect of the Reformation, originating in Switzerland, that advocated religious and social reforms—complete separation of church and state and among other things denied the validity of infant baptism, and practised adult rebaptism. Though persecutions of the numerous religious sects which were emerging, had been constant through the Reformation, no real violence occurred until the Anabaptists rose in revolt. In addition to their religious tenets their political and economic ideas drew a wide following from among the lower classes. The rebellion was crushed and later, under the leadership of Menno Simons, the creed (Mennonite) became pacifist with no interest in economic reform.

Calvinism followed after the Anabaptists among the prosperous middle classes that had been untouched by the other creeds, because Calvin's teaching was usually interpreted to mean that financial success was an indication of divine election.

Schwenkfelders. Hans Kasper von Schwenkfeld was born in Silesia in 1490, a contemporary of Luther, and died at Ulm. He was a German theologian in the service of the Duke of Leignitz, when he embraced Luther's Reformation and helped to spread its principals in the principality of Liegnitz and in Silesia. He later took issue with Luther, concerning his teaching with regard to the Lord's Supper. He vainly sought to secure Luther's adoption of a strict rule of church discipline, after the manner of the Moravian Brethren (Mennonites). As an Anabaptist he gained a footing in Silesia. His writings were anti-Lutheran. He was then dismissed from government service in Silesia and lived at Strasbourg with Reformed clergy there. He began to form small societies of kindred views, conforming to his ideas. This brought him in conflict with the Reformers in Strasbourg. He denied that there was any change in the elements employed in the sacrament as he and his followers withdrew from the Lutheran church declining its sacraments. The antagonism from the Reformers drove him from his home in Strasbourg, where he was tried for heresy and went into hiding.

In Silesia his followers formed a distinct sect, were relatively undisturbed until about 1720 when a commission of Jesuits was dispatched to Silesia to convert them by force. Most of them fled from Silesia to Saxony, and thence to Holland, England and North America. Most of his followers emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1734. In Philadelphia in 1734 their society was called The Schwenkfelders.

The German Reformed Church, in the United States owes its origin to the Reformed churches of Switzerland and Germany, of which Zwingli and Calvin were the most prominent leaders. Rev. Michael Schlatter was to the Reformed Church in the United States and Pennsylvania, what Muhlenberg was to the Lutheran. He was sent here by the Synod of Holland in 1746, and with his coming the Church began its organized existence as a united ecclesiastical body; although such eminent clergymen as Johann Philip Boehm, and George Michael Weiss preceded him several years, preaching to various Reformed congregations in Pennsylvania.

The Reformed Church is Calvanistic, and the Heidelberg Catechism is the only confession of faith recognized by it.

Dunker. A sect of German-American Baptists opposed to military service and the taking of oaths; also called Dunkards, but properly called the Church of the Brethren, members are called "Brethren." They differ from the Mennonites only with respect to baptism, with regard to which they believe in trine immersion (baptism by immersion three times in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost). They have the love-feast, practice the washing of feet, the laying on of hands, anointing with oil, the kiss of charity, and the other acts of worship which were characteristic of the religious ceremonies of the early days of Christianity. They arose in Germany about 1709 (where there are still Brethren churches in existence), and after being much persecuted, many emigrated to Pennsylvania during the first quarter of the 18th century.

Moravian, the term for the religious sect, and at early times sometimes were referred to as the "Moravian Brethren", should not be confused with the *states* of Morava (or Moravia) and Bohemia where the religion of the disciples of John Huss began. Likewise, the ancient name of the state of "Bohemia" should not be confused with the reference to"Bohemian" which originally referred to the gypsy tribes who passed through Bohemia to reach Western Europe.

To locate the area of Moravia, one might find Brno on the map, the chief city and capitol of Moravia. More recent modern-day Czechoslovakia was made up of parts of the old countries of Silesia, Moravia, Bohemia and Slovakia. Czechoslovakia now, as of 1993, no longer exists as one country—it has been separated again, into two countries—the Czech Republic & Slovakia.

The Moravians religious sect relate their origin with the teachings of John Huss and Jerome of Prague, the first real Protestants who were both martyred by burning at the stake in the century before Luther. The European *Unity of the Brethren*, a religious sect, were called Moravian because for over 200 years they were given refuge by the states of Moravia and Bohemia.

These times were full of intense persecution of those not of the established church. Remnants of the Moravians, persecuted disciples of Huss (sometimes referred to as Hussites), and those of other sects and beliefs, were invited to the estate of the young Count Zinzendorf of Herrnhut in Saxony about the year 1722 and thereafter. During these years, Zinzendorf was developing his church in a somewhat unorthodox fashion. In 1734 he authorized the ordination of himself to be a Lutheran Clergyman, and ordination in 1737 to a Bishop, by D. E. Jablonski, Senior of the Moravian Church in that area (Poland), while developing the priesthood among those who became "his followers", the Moravians. Thus it evolved that he became one of the founders of the "organized Moravians". Beginning in 1732 and 1733, missionaries were sent world-wide, and Count Zinzendorf instrumented their migration to America and the colonization of several towns and communities in America, among others they were Bethlehem, and Lititz, Pa., and Salem, NC.

Circa 1736-38 he was banished from Electoral Saxony because of his views. On many trips throughout Europe he spread his basic thought of "God's gracious gift in the person of the Crucified" and of a communal life which involved separation of the sexes and children and which placed all aspects of life under the sovereignty of Christ. In 1742 he went to North America to try to unite the many scattered communities of German Lutheran emigrants in Pennsylvania into a "Community of God in the Spirit" on an ecumenical basis. In 1747 Saxony allowed his return. From 1751 to 1755 he was in London, where he contributed significantly to the beginnings of Methodism.

The first group of Moravians came to America in 1734 on the same ship which brought John Wesley to the state of Georgia. Their plan was to establish a colony in Georgia, but because of political disturbances they migrated to Pennsylvania from Georgia. Later Moravian travelers emigrated directly to Pennsylvania. Lititz, Pennsylvania was a town founded by the Moravians in the 1740's.[30] And later, 1753-1766, the Moravians bought land and established the Moravian community in Old Salem (now Winston-Salem).

Meanwhile in Pennsylvania whole congregations and their ministers made changes back and forth from Lutheran to Moravian. The religion often involved communal living, as multiple references are made to the "Bethania" (brother-house) and to the sister-house. They today practice the "love-feast" and are famous for their Easter Sunrise Service at "God's Acre", their graveyard.

See the footnote for information from a present-day brochure on the Moravians.[31]

SILESIA—AND ITS SURROUNDING AREA

Many Germans had lived for centuries in the regions of Saxony, Silesia, Bohemia, and Moravia which were all considered counties, states or countries under the Holy Roman Empire. These countries were partitioned and at various time have become parts of Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia (now the separate countries of the Czech Republic and Slovakia).

Just to the East are Slovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslovakia (Serbs, Croats and Slovenes). The Slavik countries' borders have also been changed and rearranged.[32] Slovakia was a part of Czechoslovakia and its borders had been in a "stabilized" situation from World War II up until recently. But centuries-long stabilization has not been the fortune of these people of mid-eastern Europe,— Yugoslavakian Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia are presently warring and unsettled since the recent overthrow and abandonment of Communism.

The 15th century Hussite movement and outbreak in Moravia was a spontaneous mass movement involving an entire nation. Among the nationalist professors at the University, Hussitism had its philosophers and ideologues. Other social groups and classes were attracted to it by its ideological appeal and also by self-interest, for the nationalist-religious lure of Hussitism offered great hopes to all. The nobles joined the movement as well as the peasantry. The country gained almost complete freedom as a consequence of the total collapse of authority. It was at that time that the united nationalist front began which has existed to this day.

Because of the two world wars begun by Germany in the first half of this century, there has been a fear by the world of Germany. The theory followed by the Allies, the military victors after World War II, was that by dividing Western and Eastern Germany it would be difficult for them to re-arm for future war. Now with its recent reunification of Western and Eastern sections, there have been rumors about Germany again having the idea of expansion into parts of its former extensive empire. And there are rumors about Russia whose economy is in dire straits, about expansion into industrial-rich Poland. Although envisioned otherwise, History does not reveal much hope for peace in the world.

THE SCHOENFELDS AND SILESIA—A BRIEF HISTORY

The Schoenfelds had traveled a long way during their emigration journey from Nether Silesia to Haarlem, Holland—thence to America. They were in close contact with their good friends, the "Schwenkfelders", as they crossed the ocean with the group. The region of Nether Silesia and Moravia is where the Schoenfeld family originated. The religious background of the people of the Silesian area was Protestant. The Lutheran church was predominant but with the Reformation had come early origins of the Moravian, Mennonite and the Schwenkfelder sects, and others.

The historic region of Silesia includes the area of the sources of the Elbe (Oder) River, embracing the Niesse (Nysa) River and the present-day border areas of Eastern Germany, Czeckoslovakia (presently divided into two parts), and Poland, and the Sudetan mountains. It was from early times part of a region made up of four parts: Silesia, Bohemia, Saxony, and Bavaria. "Nether" Silesia, meaning "Lower" Silesia, presently takes in the area of the present Polish town of Breslau and stretches to the Northwest into the present German Saxony. Upper Silesia is to the south and east, now part of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

To stabilize and develop Silesia, in about the 13th century, Germans from Flanders (France) were brought in by an invitation and a plan of the Cistercian monks (the Cistercian monks founded the town of Citeaux, France) to settle Silesia, actually planting them in smaller villages around larger towns. This plan fostered the unique success of each German farmer and tradesperson through a type of religiously industrious self-discipline, and this reputation for success in their undertakings and in their products has been known to the present day.

The now Polish town of Breslau was founded as a German town in Silesia at that early time. The Holy Roman Empire was not a centralized state; it was a religious-political concept. It was Roman by heritage, Christian by faith and primarily German by language and location. In theory it was united in common interest, but in fact it was divided into more than 300 separate political units—secular and ecclesiastical principalities, and duchies and free cities among them—and men were Silesians or Saxons (or other) before they were Germans; they owed their allegiance to a duchy, prince or a city government rather than to the emperor.

The countryside of Lower (or Nether) Silesia in the 13th century and on was largely German. Forests were cleared, swamps drained and the land brought under cultivation. Both the mining and the weaving industries were developed, and Breslau became an important trading center between eastern and western Europe. There were constant and never-solved clashes through the centuries between the Austrians against the Polish-Prussian governments over the rich area of Silesia which was located between the two areas. Too, great problems arose with the Reformation era when the people and their new religions gave them new freedoms.

In the particular years of 1679 and almost a hundred years later in 1775 there were especially brutal suppressions of peasant movements. The struggles have continued into modern times. Originally it was the Elector Princes and "royalty" of Austria and Bohemia, subsequently the Habsburg rulers, warring against the Prussian Polish rulers. Meanwhile the various countries recognized rule over Silesia by the Piast Family of Polish princely descent. King Boleslaw III of Poland had anciently established in his dominions the "senioratus" system under which every male member of the house of Piast received a principality of Polish Territory, and Silesia was part of these dominions. One may see the names of the King's Polish sons in the cities of today: Wroclaw (Breslau), Brzeg, Glogow, Jawor, Scinawa, Kosel, Opole, etc.

The Potsdam Conference in 1945 after World War II entrusted to Poland almost the whole of German Silesia, Lower as well as Upper, as far as the Neisse (Nysa) River, partitioning off the smaller northeastern section of Lower Silesia beyond the Neisse and joining it with the Saxon area of Germany. Also a part of Silesia still spills over the border into Czechoslovakia. Finally, after all these centuries, in 1945 all German residents were expelled from Silesia and Poland, and the region was totally "Poland"ized, when it was taken behind the iron curtain of Russia along with Eastern Germany which curtain remained until 1990. Those Germans expelled in 1945 from Silesia undoubtedly resettled in nearby German Silesia-Saxony and elsewhere in Germany, many migrating to America.

The almost constant wars and restrictive regimes over the region of Silesia with little representation by the estates, long devastated the people of the region to a point of small hope for the future. Even Luther's Reformation of the 1400s and on through the 1600s, and the promise introduced by the several religious Reformers of that time left much to be desired as the people while their lands were continually ravaged. This Middle Ages violence culminated in the pillage and plunder through the Thirty Years War beginning in 1618, while their leaders fought over the money and power which the region represented to them. Toward the end of the 1600's is when our John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld emerged on the scene of history— The Schoenfeld family must have looked on the emigration to America as their hope and dream for a brighter future for themselves and their progeny.

Continuing after John and Elizabeth's exit to America, we find more violence in their native land through the second Silesian War (1744-45) and the Seven Years' War (1756-63) which proved a loss for the Hapsburgs, the ruling family of Austria and Austria-Hungary from 1278 until 1918, of Spain from 1516 through 1700, and of the Holy Roman Empire from 1438 until 1806. Maria Theresa, queen of Bohemia and Hungary and archduchess of Austria (was mother of Marie Antoinette), was the Hapsburg family's ruler over Silesia from 1740 until 1780. The German Silesians generally welcomed back the more settled regimes of the Prussian rulers Frederick-William I, II & III. There was a dawning economic development of the land, as it emerged as the Duchy of Silesia with the importance of coal mines and the founding of an important university at Breslau. Lower Silesia of this era was occupied almost totally by Germans (who were all expelled after WWII).

> "These different sects were people who had been adrift in Europe since the Protestant Reformation. Basically, the German Catholics were persecuted for saying that the Reformation went too far. And the Mennonites, the Hutterites, and the Amish were persecuted for saying that it didn't go far enough—Those three groups were a type of radical Protestant, sometimes associated with and referred to as Anabaptist, because they did not believe in infant baptism. They believed that only adults who knew what they were getting into should be baptized. They also did not believe in swearing oaths, dancing, drinking, or gambling. At various times, certain Anabaptist sects were also opposed to marriage of cousins, tobacco, filing lawsuits, Fourth of July celebrations (after 1776), buttons on clothing, circuses, and singing hymns in harmony. Most important, the Anabaptists believed in non-resistance, which meant they refused to serve in any war."
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> "In the early 1800's Catherine the Great of Russia (who was German herself) invited these remnants of the disaffected (Mennonite) German sect who were sober, German-speaking farmers to secure by settlement her southern conquests bordering Turkey. She promised them religious toleration, military exemption, 175 acres of land per family, tax exemptions, transportation payments, a loan of 500 rubles per family, and government support until the first harvest, and 6000 Mennonites took her up on it. They settled the Russian steppes so successfully that their numbers grew to 45,000 in less than a century."
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> "In the 1870's Czar Alexander II withdrew the special privileges, and when representatives from Canada and of American railroads invited the Mennonites to America, many came and made ideal plains farmers as they had been practicing on the steppes of Russia for nearly a hundred years. They introduced hardy strains of wheat which helped farmers on the Great Plains to survive through most of the 20th century."[33]]

THE JOHN & ELIZABETH SCHOENFELD FAMILY EMERGES ON THE SCENE OF HISTORY

The name Shanafelt (Schoenefeldt) means "beautiful field" in German, perhaps referring to areas of the beautiful farming countryside of Germany-Silesia, or to those who accomplished the cultivation of the "beautiful fields." Nikolaus, Baron of Schonfeld, of the era pre-1644 of-or-near Prague[34] and his daughter Anna Franziske, Baroness of Schonfeld, born about 1644 in Prague, are found located in the regions of Moravia or Bohemia of old Nether (or Lower) Silesia. The Czech name for Schonfeld is "Krasno", and we find the village of Krasno in Western Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, 19 miles ENE of Cheb where there is tungsten mining. It is thought that our Schoenfelds may be of the Schoenfeld family in the Zwichau area, now part of Saxony-(& old Silesia), Germany. The city of Chenmitz (Karl Marx-Stadt) where are found more Schoenfeld family members in church records is not many miles to the northeast of Zwickau. The village or town of Schonfeld[35] is a few miles to the southwest of Zwickau. A large family of John, Martin, Peter, Anna, and Catherine Schoenfelds are listed in church records of Zwickau circa 1550 through the years up to just previous to our branch of the family emigrating to America.

About the earliest Schoenfeld entry in the LDS Church IGI file of German records was that of Matthaeus Schoenfelder's marriage to Margaretha Schroedter on February 7, 1466 in Zwickau. Two hundred years later it may be our ancestor Johannes Schoenfeld whose birth is recorded at the Hartmannsdorf Church in Zwickau, Saxony on January 3, 1673, born to John (Johannes) and Justina (Zimmer) Schoenfeld. Johannes and Justina were married on June 7, 1668, and they had the following children (there may have been others):

Martin, son, born August 2, 1668
Michael, son, born September 12, 1669
Justina, daughter, born April 21, 1671
Johannes, son, born January 3, 1673

If the above "Johannes" born in 1673 is the Progenitor John, he would have been 82-83 years of age at his burial in Germantown, Pennsylvania. There are several other Johannes Schoenfelds born in this period in Germany, but only two Johannes were found in the Zwickau area. This family in Zwickau is possibly our Schoenfeld ancestors, as this family fits the parameters. In the Poet letter, it was mentioned that their family in earlier times had been Lutheran—obviously this family was traditionally Lutheran with an older brother Martin (named for Martin Luther) born in 1668.

THE EARLY RECORD OF THE SHANAFELT FAMILY IN AMERICA CONTINUES TO BE DISCOVERED AND WRITTEN TODAY

It has long been our ultimate goal that the information on the Shanafelt Family must be recorded in as good order as possible. It has been a monumental effort. There has been so much accumulated by this Compiler over 40 years and by many others, that it has now almost come to an "overload" point. Pieces to the Shanafelt puzzle have been continually gathered, and it is believed there is now a close to near-perfect over-all picture. It is staggering to think of the number of descendants today who are progeny from the beginnings in America from John and Elizabeth.

We have enjoyed receiving all the encouraging notes and letters in the final weeks before printing and wish to thank everyone. May we extend our good will to future authors and compilers of information on the Shanafelt family. It is hoped that this document will be a solid foundation upon which further work may clarify, correct or add. Effort has been made to be as factual, correct and logical as possible, and to accord proper credit to others. Errors and repetition are inevitable probabilities for which apology is hereby made. It is suggested that any corrections or changes be written in margins. Finally, —if page and line number with stamped self-addressed large envelope is sent to this Compiler by October of this year, any additions or corrections will be included in the *Addenda & Errata* to the *Early Shanafelt Family* to be sent out to all in our subscriber list.

In the beginning of the research in the late 1940's, Compiler's sister Shelley Shanafelt Frederick began the work by contacting our Great Uncle Dick in Kansas who was the unofficial historian of our part of the family and by contacting other Shanafelts throughout the United States. Soon after that she turned the project over to Compiler. From time to time help has been given by various individuals, those researching the Shanafelts, librarians and volunteers in historical libraries.

Mrs. Gertrude Shanafelt recently passed away in the Fall of 1993 @ 96 years of age in Lawrence, Kansas, having resided to the end in the old Shanafelt family home willed to her by Great Aunt May Shanafelt Pennington, the same home where our Grandfather Wm. Fuller Shanafelt died. Aunt Gertrude was the widow of Compiler's Great Uncle Dick Shanafelt, who was famous in his latter days as one of the last remaining Teddy Roosevelt's Spanish-American War veterans and honored at their conventions and elsewhere, appearing into the 1960's on television talk shows such as "I've Got A Secret" and "What's My Line?" Aunt Gertrude was most encouraging with photos and treasures of the old family and inspiring to work with because of her interest in the family and of the span of history represented in her lifetime.

Brother John Shanafelt is a lifetime friend and confidante who carries today the same name as the venerable Progenitor John Shanafelt, and likewise does his grandson John Shanafelt. Compiler's brother William Shanafelt contributed information on our Grandfather Wm. Fuller Shanafelt's photography collection of early Oregon which is now housed in the University of Oregon Special Collections.

Most recently the biggest boost with help to get this work finished has been given by Mrs. Peggy Lee of Sunland, Calif. who had been researching the Shanafelt family to substantiate her husband's roots, and has been in touch with many descendants. Compiler is very appreciative of her extensive help and encouragement, and to all the many other contributions by Schoenfeld / Shanafelt descendants.

Because of the many spellings of the Shanafelt name, in some cases even spelled differently by parents and siblings of the same family, one must remember in perusing this document that when mentioning one spelling, that some other spelling of the name could have been used by that family. We have tried as much as possible to incorporate the spelling used by a particular family when referring to that family. Occasionally an individual Shanafelt would have used more than one spelling of his name throughout his life, as did our 2nd Great Grandfather Nicholas Shanafelt Jr.

This volume should go a long way in solving a lot of the extant mysteries of the early Shanafelt family in America. Some of the lineages herein continue up to the present day. Almost any descendant of that early Shanafelt family who knows his ancestry back a few generations should be able to establish connections through this book. If he or she cannot, it is suggested to contact one or more of the researchers through their listed addresses who might help in the search to find their rightful place.

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An explanatory word for various numbering used. There are some generation markers throughout the document, remaining from when the document was first put together, and should not be confused with the smaller footnote reference numbers:

1.JOHN and ELIZABETH who are the first set of Shanafelt / Shoenefeldt parents in America, and who came to America in 1733 are usually referred to in this document as The Progenitors, the first generation.

2.Their five sons and their families are designated with the first five Roman numerals as I.JOHN JR. (or John II) who came to America in 1728; II.PETER SR.; III.FREDERICK; IV.WILLIAM; V.GEORGE. We have split the descending family into these five families who are descended from each of these sons, of the second generation.

3. "IV.WILLIAM"— IV. denotes the fourth child of John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld and his family. In actuality William was probably born after George, whom we show as the fifth son "V.GEORGE". This later birth of William was learned after the document was extensively developed. Therefore, it would have been somewhat difficult to disentangle and rearrange the order. But this difference should not affect the proper sorting out of the family.

4. IV.William's Family:
8.ANDREW[3] (1776-1823) [son of William [2], John Sr.[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]
married Elizabeth Sailer, dau. of Barbara Shanafelt Sailer

The above heading at the start of Andrew's family in that chapter shows that Andrew was the eighth child in William's family, and he is of the third generation from the Progenitors. William was of the second generation, and the Progenitors John Sr. & Elizabeth were the first generation.

For those not acquainted with some abbreviations used by most genealogists, are the following general symbols and their meanings:

b.=born; c. or chr.=christened; b.a.=born about; c. or circa=approx.; m.=married; d.=died; cem.=cemetery; bur.=burial or buried; dau.=daughter; d/o=daughter of; s/o=son of; maiden names of married women are often enclosed within (parentheses) before their married surname; Twp. or Tp.=township; Co.=county.

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As our Progenitor ancestor John Schoenfeld wished Christ's spirit to others, so may we pass on the wish for God's blessings on all the Schoenefeldt / Shanafelt family, on all our children and grandchildren, and their children and grandchildren, ad infinitum.

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[1] There are at least three towns of Reichenbach. Reichenbach located now in the state of Wroclaw, Poland, some thirty miles south of the old capital, Breslau, is one which Dr. Shenafield supposes is the home John Poet is referring to. Then, Dr. Shenafield also mentions an alternate Reichenbach as possibly being the correct one which is circa 14 km. almost due west of Gorlitz, in the Oberlausitz.

We submit that the Reichenbach home John Poet is referring to may have been a third town of Reichenbach just southwest of Zwickau of the Saxony-Silesia area, and on the road between Zwickau and Reichenbach is found a village named Schonfeld. In the church records at Zwickau which have been microfilmed in the LDS Library, we have found many baptismal and marriage records of the Schoenfeld family— of groups of given names similar to our Emigrant Ancestors John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld, with corresponding dates of their era which could match to our Schonfeld family.

[2] Compiler feels a posthumous indebtedness, we are sure along with many other Shanafelt researchers, to Dr. Hale Shenafield. There are quite a few Shanafelt / Shenafield researchers who have read Dr. Shenafield's book on *The Shenafield Family 1975*, but have not read the second follow-up book *The Emigration of the Shenafield Family* .

Some things in *The Shenafield Family 1975* Dr. Shenafield vaguely admits were at variance with his later discovery of the contents of the John Poet letter. Among first erroneous assumptions were that the Schoenfelds who came to America in 1733 were indentured—and that they had spent a horrendous voyage on their trip to America. John Poet and John Schoenfeld were, in their own words "High Germans" and skilled artisans, mentioning in their letter . . . "as slaves we had no desire to go (make the trip to Pennsylvania)". The Shanafelt voyage across the ocean became a relatively smooth and safe one as related by the chronicle of John & Elizabeth Schoenfelds' friend David Schultz.

Along with our own records which we have gathered over many years, and those of many other Shanafelt family researchers, the Dr. Hale Shenafield documents have been a bases to work from, with

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qualifications: Errors in relationships were made as he mixed up various early members of the family. Shanafelt members he couldn't identify, he dismissed from the family as "lost in genealogical limbo". He tied other non-related persons of different generations together. Therefore, we have been hesitant to refer to his information and have treaded lightly into his material. Many Shanafelt researchers have worked together to straighten out and establish correctly as far as it has been possible many of his identified and unidentified Shanafelt / Shenefield, etc. names, dates, and places in the family. It is feared that there may be remnants of some of these errors still existing throughout—especially in the William Shanafelt lineage—which information has been copied into many records. It is practically impossible to weed all the errors out.

Dr. Shenefield's photostat of the Johannes Poet letter was made from a microfilm copy of the original, located at the Library of Congress. The letter was translated by the late Dr. Charles T. Zahn of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Dr. Zahn's work was revised and the letter further annotated by Gary E. Myer, M.A., Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Shenafield's *"The Emigration of the Shenafield Family"* was printed in the *Maryland Magazine of Genealogy*, Volume 3, No. 1, Spring 1980 and Volume 3, No. 2, Fall 1980.

[3] Pastor Strupffen, Johann Julius Struve / Struven, born in 1674 at Magdeburg, after graduation from the university returned to become pastor of the St. Johannis Church in Magdeburg, was on public record as having been "questioned by the church regarding his questionable teachings as he had refused to receive communion with his wife for the last three years; in 1711 he admitted in writing that baptism and particularly children's baptism was necessary according to Christ's teachings, the sacraments were not empty rituals, etc. This admission was published first in 1711 and again in 1729, see *Zedler* 1744 coll. 1120-21."

[4] Altona was a town without walls one-quarter hour from Hamburg; and at that time many foreigners of all sorts of religions settled there because of the many liberties granted to it by the king. It had been granted trade and commerce privileges and wide-sweeping religious freedom; artisans were settled there, and Dutch, Palatine and Jewish refugees had fled there. Today it is a suburb of Hamburg.

[5] Dr. Shenafield's work quotes Zedler (the historian of that era) as saying that the Mennonites sought to perpetuate the practices of the first Christians by denying the value of children's baptism and promoting only the "rebirth" of adult baptism as of value. He noted that the large majority of the Mennonites were to be found in Holland and that they were noted in general for their good conduct, humility, peaceableness, moderation and for their active love toward the needy. Most were merchants or artisans.

[6] Another quote from Zedler in the footnotes: "Amsterdam was the capital of the United Low Countries, one of the most famous trade cities in the entire world . . .all religions are tolerated here, but only the Reformed and the Lutheran are publicly practiced."

[7] Ibid re: Zedler quote: "Haarlem, a Dutch city, considered the largest, after Amsterdam, circa 28 km. west of Amsterdam. Close by are cheery meadows, a pleasant forest, and many beautiful and rich villages which make the area very pleasant; the inner part of the town is graced with beautiful marketplaces, a magnificent twon hall and many other public buildings."

[8] Letter to Peggy Lee on March 26, 1993, from Susan M. Dreydoppel, Executive Director, Moravian Historical Society, 214 East Center Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064, (215) 759-5070

[9] See p. 138 *A History of the Beginnings of Moravian Work in America,* Page 135, published by The Archives of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Moravian Historical Society, 214 East Center Street, Nazareth, Penn. 18064, 215-759-5070. "Many of the pamphlets in the *controversy over Zinzendorf and the Moravian Church*, called forth by Zinzendorf's visit to Pennsylvania and printed by Saur, Franklin and Bradford, are listed on pp. 13-22 of the third section of *Issues of the Pennsylvania Press, 1685-1784*: From the opposition came these words—"Zinzendorf once declared he would not be in the same heaven with those who rejected the "visible" as opposed to the spiritual baptism, Holy Communion, church organization and church discipline", and "the count had a large sack into which he wanted to put all Sects and Separatists and then govern them himself alone."

[10] Footnote 2., page 20 of *The Emigration of the Shenafield Family* by Dr. Hale T. Shenafield: "Herrnhut was the name of the estate of County Nicolaus Ludwig von Zinzendorf und Pottendorf (1700-1760); the name

means "In the care of the Lord" (In des Herrn Hut). Herrnhut was located near Berthelsdorf, Oberlausitz (Upper Lusatia), Saxony; Berthelsdorf lies circa 23 km. ENE of Pirna. Zinzendorf, who received his secondary schooling in a school operated by the Pietists before obtaining his university education in law, began in 1722 to receive onto his estate Moravian Brethren; it was in this same year that he dubbed his estate "Herrnhut" and founded here, with the Moravian Brethren, an independent politico-religious community, the Renewed Unity of Brethren."

[11] Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018, has a wealth of materials for further research.

[12] *The Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families. Seekers of Religious Liberty who fled from Silesia to Saxony and thence to Pennsylvania in the years 1731 to 1737.* Page 34—36. First Migration on the Ship "Snow Lowther", Joseph Fisher, Master, from Rotterdam. Oct. 14, 1731. Second Migration on the Ship "Pennsylvania Merchant", John Stedman, Master from Rotterdam, Sept. 18, 1733. Third Migration on the Ship "St. Andrew" Sept. 12, 1734, John Stedman, Master. Edited by Samuel Kriebel Brecht, A.M. Editor of "The Schwenkfeldian;" Secretary of the General Conference of the Schwenkfelder Church; Member The Historical Society of Pennsylvania; The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania; The Montgomery County, Pennsylvania Historical Society; The Pennsylvania German Society. Printed for The Board of Publication of the Schwenkfelder Church, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. Rand McNally & Company, New York Chicago. 1923.

The Journey of the Schwenkfelders on p. 35 of the *Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families* is taken from extracts from a translation of a German manuscript in the Library of the Historical Society of Pa., "*Reise Beschreibung*", written by David Scholtze.

[13] See further on in this document for our reasoning regarding the birthyears of the family.

[14] From*The Emigration of the Shenefield Family* by Dr. Hale Shenafield.

[15] Letter to Peggy Lee of March 26, 1993, from Susan M. Dreydoppel, Exec. Director of the Moravian Historical Society, 214 East Center Street, Nazareth, Penn. 18064.

[16] *A History of the Beginnings of Moravian Work in America,* Page 135, published by The Archives of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Moravian Historical Society, 214 East Center Street, Nazareth, Penn. 18064, 215-759-5070.

[17] See the Poet letter where the Schoenfelds and the Poets did not consider themselves a part of any group, the Piets or Separatists included.

[18] *Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families.* Penn. Mag. Vol. X, p. 179. See more on this voyage in the following section under John & Elizabeth's voyage to America.

[19] From "*The Journals and Papers of David Schultze*", Vol. 1 p. 181.

[20] Peggy Lee info: *18th Century Emigrants from German Speaking Lands to North America. Vol. II: The Western Palatinate by Annette Kunselman Burgert, Birdsboro, Penn. The Pennsylvania German Society 1985,* p. 15 & 17; *Palatine Church Visitations, 1609, Deanery of Kusel, Translated by Ricardo W. Staudt, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co. 1980, Protestant Church Archives of Konken, near Kusel*, pp. 5 and 12.

[21] Could this have been the religious organization formed and disbanded and which was referred to by our John Schoenfeld in his letter in 1741 to Christopher Sauer's Germantown's newspaper?

[22] Rachel Taggart, daughter of Judge Thomas Taggart Family in Muncy, Pa. married John Simpson Smith. John Simpson Smith and Rachel Taggart's daughter was Hannah Teressa Smith, born in Muncy, who married Rev. John R. Shanafelt. Rev. John and Hannah (Smith) Shanafelt were Compiler's great grandparents. Connection between Elizabeth (Taggart) Pott and Judge Thomas Taggart is not known, perhaps were brother and sister.

[23] Compiler contracted and paid to have this letter translated in April of 1993 from the Old German by Annette Self, a teacher of the German language who was German-born, raised and educated, and has been an American resident of Ocala, Florida for several years. Ms. Self obtained her M.A. in German & French Literature at the University of Florida, previously having been awarded her L.L.D. (Doctorate of Law), at the University of Marburg, Hesse, Germany. While translating the letter, she was delighted to find that Christopher Sauer, the Germantown printer who printed this letter in his newspaper, had lived on her same block in Marburg in Germany more than 250 years previous to her residence there.

Peggy Lee, our supportive Shanafelt researcher, also had the letter translated, which rendered essentially the same translation.

[24] John Schoenfeld must have been making reference to the Count referring to himself as *the Lamb*. See the copy of the page from the Moravian Church brochure with its crest depicting a lamb, with the Latin words surrounding it, Vicit Agnus Noster - Eum Sequamur: "Our Lamb has conquered, Let us follow Him."

[25] Luke Chap. 17, Verse 21: "Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, Lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you."

[26] See the foregoing reference to Wilhelm Pott and the religious society formed for a brief while by him with others.

[27] Rotterdam in the Palatinate was the chief port from which the German emigrants embarked. So all the Germans who embarked from Rotterdam were referred to as "Palatines".

[28] Ibid.

[29] Excerpts from *The Story of the Pennsylvania Germans,* p. 134, Embracing an account of their Origin, their History, and.their Dialect by William Beidelman of the Northampton County Bar, and Member of the Pennsylvania German Society, Easton, Penna. 1898. Republished by Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, 1969. Public Library of Charlotte, N.C.

[30] "*Descendants of John Moser - 1744*" compiled by G. Vance Moser, Jr., 15 Prospect Terrace, Montclair, NJ 07042, Salt Lake City Family History Library, US/CAN 929.273 M853c 1983.

[31] From: Brochure of The Moravian Church, 8 Church Square, Lititz, Pa. 17543:

"The Moravian Church is one of the smaller religious bodies in the world today. It lays claim to being the oldest organized Protestant church, being a "protesting church" sixty years before the Reformation. It was founded in 1457 in Bohemia and was the outgrowth of the teaching of John Hus, a Bohemian reformer and martyr. The church, located in Bohemia and Moravia, took the name Unitas Fratrum or Unity of the Brethren. While the church numbered more than 200,000 members in the countries of its founding, it was practically wiped out after the Thirty Year War and the conditions of the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. However, a "hidden seed" did remain in those countries. The "seed" led to the renewal of the ancient church when members responded to the invitation of Count Nicholas Von Zinzendorf of Saxony. This nobleman invited to his lands all, who, in Europe and England, were persecuted for the sake of their faith. Here the followers of Hus grew in number, established a community by the name of Herrnhut, and began to take an active part in the Evangelical movement in England and America. In the English speaking countries these people came to be known as Moravians. In Herrnhut, in obedience to the Saviour's command to spread the gospel, the Moravian Church became a pioneer in modern missionary effort.

The Lititz Moravian Church was organized on February 19, 1749. Previous to 1749 some local farmers had been "awakened" by the preaching of itinerant Moravian ministers. Also, a school house had been erected in 1746 to which a Moravian minister and his wife were appointed as teachers. The congregation located on a farm of 491 acres which had been given to the Moravian Church by the owner, John Klein* and his wife, in 1756.

(*Perhaps this John "Klemm" could have been the John "Klein" who traveled with the voyage and was listed in David Schultz' Schwenkfelder account as "John Klemm & 5 others—, not Schwenkfelders" (perhaps John Klemm and wife, John Schoenfeld, wife & son George, and perhaps another child of either Klemm or Schoenfeld, making up the five).

In 1757 a village was laid out in streets and lots on this land. The name Lititz was given to the new community to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the year (1456) when King Podiebrad of Bohemia befriended the followers of John Hus, the reformer, and invited them to make his castle at Lititz their headquarters. For the first century of the existence of Lititz (1756-1856), only members of the Moravian Church were permitted to live in Lititz. The supervision of the community was in the hands of the church. The religious, cultural, social, and economic life was under the direction of the church fathers.

[32] The Indo-European family of languages, which languages have roughly defined the culture of the people within, included the North European which include: Italic-Latin, surviving in the Romanic—Rumanian, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese. Germanic includes the Scandinavian (Swedish, Danish, Norwegian) and West Germanic (German, Dutch, English). Baltic separated from Slavic about the beginning of the Christian era. Old Prussian is extinct, Lithuanian and Latvian survive. Slavic includes the South Slavic Bulgarian, Macedonian, Serbo-Croatian and Slovene; the West Slavic— Czech, Slovak and Polish; and the East Slavic—Ukranian and Russian. Ref.: *1964 Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. 13, Languages*. Also for further reading, see *The Story of English* by Robert McCrum, William Cran, and Robert MacNeil 1986, published by Viking Penguin Inc., 40 West 23rd Street, New York, NY 10010, U.S.A., A companion to the PBS television series of the same name.

[33] Excerpted from "Great Plains—Part III" by Ian Frazier in the March 6, 1989 New Yorker Magazine.

[34] LDS IGI files.

[35] There are several towns of *Schoenfeld* , also known as *Stendal* and *Krasno* in this whole area of Germany and Czechoslovakia (now the Czech Republic and Slovakia).

PART I.

THE PROGENITORS:
JOHN & ELIZABETH TO AMERICA IN 1733

INCLUDING SOME OF THE
DESCENDANTS OF THEIR CHILDREN:—

JOHN to America in 1728; **PETER** emigrated to America in 1752;
FREDERICK to America in 1737; **WILLIAM** born in America; &
GEORGE who came with his parents in 1733

PART I.

EARLY SHANAFELT FAMILY

Schonfeld, Schoenfeld-t, Shenafield, Shenfelder, Shinifield, Shaneyfelt, & more. . .

The Progenitors:

John and Elizabeth to America in 1733

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone,
the flowers appear on the earth: the time of the singing of birds is come
and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land: Song of Solomon 2: 11,12.

JOHN AND ELIZABETH SETTLE IN GERMANTOWN IN 1733

Tradition and family records say that all the early Shanafelts in America sprang from the same source, that of the family of John and Elizabeth (Poet) Shanafelt (Schoenfeld, Shenafield, etc.) who came on the ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* arriving in the port of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on September 18, 1733. Their son John had arrived five years earlier on September 4, 1728 on the ship *Albany*, and was probably in Philadelphia to greet them when they arrived. John and Elizabeth settled in the Germantown suburb of Philadelphia among the earliest settlers—the peaceful Quakers and Mennonites.

"*John Schoenfeld was an educated person, very proud, and yet a very spiritually humble man.*"

. . .This was the distinct impression of Prof. Annette Self who spent many hours translating from Old German his letter of 1741 to Christopher Sauer's Germantown newspaper .[36]

Johan Schonefeldt Sr. died on 23 July 1756 and is buried in the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, PA.[37] John Sr. sometimes wrote his given name as *John Henry* and was referred to as John Henry Schoenfeld[38], and is most often referred to in this document as *John Sr.* (John Sr. is not to be confused with John and Elizabeth's second son Peter who used the name *John Peter Schoenfeld Sr.* John Peter Sr. and his son John Peter Jr., arrived together and were on the passenger listing of the ship *Forest* which docked in Philadelphia on October 10, 1752. This family settled in Reading, Pa.) John Sr.'s wife was **Elizabeth Poet**[39] who died the 31st of Jan. 1760 and is buried alongside her husband.[40]

[From *Burial Record of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown*, Philadelphia, Germantown Historical Society, 5214 Germantown, Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144.]

The old Schoenfeld burial marker showed the following notation:

"July 23, 1756—The Schonfeld"

> "At the time of the settlement of Germantown (1683-1695) there were really but two religious bodies or sects among the people—the Mennonites and the Quakers. Their meetings for worship were for some years held in the houses of their members, and from what we can glean from the history of the place, the two sects are supposed to have at times worshiped together in the same house, until their separate meeting houses were built. During this time it is not known that any special plot of ground was laid out for the burial of the dead; and no doubt the bodies of those who died were deposited in their own grounds. Upon the erection of the Quaker or Friends' meeting house in 1705 and the church of the Mennonites in 1706, each building had its graveyard attached for the burial of its members.
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> After the year 1700, people of other denominations, such as Dunkers, Lutherans, etc., began to settle in the town and vicinity. As there was no place in the upper part of Germantown to use as an open ground for anyone of different religious views who wished to be buried in a regular graveyard, in 1724 Paul Wulff granted to the corporation for a burying ground—one-half of an acre of ground situated at the upper end of Germantown, on the Main Street, above the Road to Abington or Keyser's Lane. Having received the lot, it was deemed necessary to put a stone wall along the front of it. And to meet the expenses of the same, a subscription was taken among the inhabitants in money, labor, stone, etc. It was conditioned that all subscribers were to receive the right to bury in the graveyard at any time." From *A History of the Upper Germantown Burying-Ground.* Germantown Avenue (Main Street) above Washington Avenue, by Peter D. Keyser, M.D.[41]—

One can imagine that when settled in America the Shanafelts felt happy and free at last from the political and religious strife which had ravaged their home and countryland for centuries. They were devout, but were apprehensive about becoming attached to any one religion, as they had fled their native home in the name of religion. John Schoenfeld became one of the Germantown leaders in the fight against Count Zinzendorf, later-day founder of the Moravian Brethren Church, from establishing his church in Germantown, as the Schoenfeld family had been persecuted by Count Zinzendorf while they were living in Saxony-Silesia.

John and Elizabeth were busy, as immigrant German families were, working hard at the trades and businesses about which they were familiar, and their industrious German character helped them to be enterprising and adaptable. Their ancestral home was known for its wealth in mining, weaving, and farming. From the old letter written in German in combination with his brother-in-law John Poet, it was learned that the profession of our Progenitor John was that of a tailor. One son Peter was a coppersmith and Peter's son John was a "Tinman". The American dream of John and Elizabeth [42] was to buy a future—and farmland property for their sons. The family was undoubtedly thrifty, saving their money to help their children purchase property. When they purchased land, the early occupation of this Schoenfeld family generally was farming, in combination with their trades of coppersmithing, tinsmithing and blacksmithing, some becoming brickmakers and potters. In talking to one German from Saxony-Silesia, we learned that many of the old homes in Germany were built of brick. The brickmaking trade for building homes and pottery making was probably practiced by the oldest son John Jr., and, in turn, this trade was taught to his son Nicholas. In museums can be seen the marvelous Pennsylvania Dutch pottery of Berks and Lancaster counties and elsewhere in Pennsylvania where the Germans migrated. ("Deutsch" is the German word for "German", the term "Pennsylvania Dutch" is now used for what was originally meant "Pennsylvania Deutsch"). One piece of pottery recently discovered has been attributed to our 3rd great grandfather, Nicholas Sr.

On a list in East Vincent Township, Chester County, PA. **JOHN SHENFELTER** was one of first 63 deceased members of the old German Reformed Log Church built and consecrated May 27th 1758. This reference must have been to our Progenitor John Sr. who died in 1756. This East Vincent location is in the suburbs of Philadelphia, somewhat west from Germantown where John and Elizabeth had lived and were buried. John and Elizabeth may have moved to the new location near their German Reformed Church affiliation not long before their deaths. As indicated by the East Vincent church's date of May 27, 1758, its consecration took place after John's death and was probably where Elizabeth continued her church membership until her own death. John and Elizabeth had previously purchased their burial plot in Germantown. Elizabeth, who died in 1760 about 4 years later than her husband, was buried beside him at the old Upper End Cemetery of Germantown. [*The Penn Magazine of History and Biography 1910*, Vol. XXXIV, January, No. 133.]

THE GUBERNATOR STORY:—& THE HISTORY OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH IN EUROPE

Shirley Dodd of the Hanover, Penn. Historical Society looked for church records of births of Shanafelt family and children, and she found in their library the Anna Gubernator story and the record of the life of Peter Shanafelt. Anna's father Peter was probably the younger brother of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. Nicholas and Peter were grandsons of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth of Germantown. See also the sections on Nicholas and Peter, sons of John Jr.

Anna Gubernator's father was Peter who was born in 1761, bound out[43] at a very young age to Mr. Alwein, a farmer. Peter's mother died in 1764 when he was but three years old. The father of both Peter and his brother Nicholas who was born in 1758, died some years later. Anna Gubernator states regarding Peter, and the heritage and background of her grandparents and their family who emigrated to America, see"*Collections and Recollections in the Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons*"[44].:

> "His father's family were Mennonites or Mennonists (those who agreed with Mennonites); were of that society of "Schwenckfelders" who emigrated from Nether Silesia[45] and settled in Berks and adjoining counties about the year 1733, to 1740. There were other colonists who came over earlier of Mennonites and Moravians, who settled in other but contiguous parts."

Mary Dellone, a grandniece of Anna Gubernator, in her diary of the family lineage (see under John Jr.'s son Peter), corroborates the reference to Mennonite and Moravian ancestry.

The Schonfelds had traditionally been Lutheran for many years before their acquaintance with the Mennonites and others —see the Poet letter in the Foreword section. When studying about these various German sects, one can learn of the progression of the Schoenfelds and other Germans like them, their migration from Silesia, Saxony and other German-European areas, to their embarkation point in Holland, and thence to America.

The Schoenfeld German roots had been in Moravia-Silesia probably since a large colony of German people from a western region in France were "planted" there by the Cistercian monks circa 1300. History states that the Silesian area became almost entirely Protestant until this century. In the era of our Progenitor's lifetime, Moravia was a country adjacent to Silesia, parts of both countries were eventually incorporated into the present day areas of Czechoslovakia and Poland. One of the earliest Shoenfelds on record[46] was Baron von Schoenfeld of the Prague area of Moravia-Bohemia in the 1640s.

In the 1720's the Jesuits sent emissaries to Silesia to reestablish Catholicism by force. With no separation of church and state, the Lutherans holding tight to their authority in certain regions had persecuted the Schoenfelds for their independent beliefs. The Schoenfeld family fled to the estate of Count Zinzendorf at

Herrnhut near Berthelsdorf, as the Count had been sympathetic to those people who were displaced and persecuted because of their religion.

Subsequently the Count turned to setting up his own religion among the refugees who had come to his estate which included the remnant members of the ancient Moravian Brethren church, the followers of Hus. Because of his revolutionary religious policies, the Count was at one time banished by government authorities from Germany, and went to London, England, continuing there his proselytizing. Early on, one of his principal aims and a focus was to go to America to Christianize the Indians. It was in about 1741-2 that he arrived in America, attempting first to establish his church in Germantown but was repulsed from there by our Progenitor John Schoenfeld and his friends. Count Zinzendorf finally left Philadelphia and was ultimately successful in founding his Brethren churches in the towns of Bethlehem, Lititz, and Salem, among other places. The Count thereafter returned to Europe. Today The Brethren Church is still active and thriving in several of these 250-year-old communities in the Eastern United States.

THE SCHWENKFELDERS:

> "Kaspar Van Schwenkfelder: In Silesia his followers formed a distinct sect, were relatively undisturbed until about 1720 when a commission of Jesuits was dispatched to Silesia to convert them by force. Most of them fled from Silesia to Saxony, and thence to Holland, England and North America. Most of his followers emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1734.[47] In Philadelphia in 1734 their society was called The Schwenkfelders."

The Shoenfeld family were sympathizers but not members of the Schwenkfelder sect with whose help they had made the journey through Germany, finally embarking from Holland to America. The German Reformed Church religion had been increasing in popularity in America, and this is the church where we begin to find the Schoenfeld listings of deaths, marriages, christenings. The Schonfelds probably felt safe in finally adopting and supporting this as their church as it was spiritually uplifting, had the familiarity and security of their historical and traditional German churches, without any of the subjugation or harassment which they had experienced in the past.

Although the Schoenfelds were not Mennonites, Shirley Dodd of the Hanover Historical Society, Pa. writes on July 2, 1988, giving us a part of the truth:

> "Maybe *Shanefelters* didn't have all their children baptized because they were originally Mennonites, who believe in adult (only) baptisms... As you can see, the family were devout and very prolific and settled in many areas, so all the people you have found so far are no doubt related."

The births of infants were not recorded during a blackout period through the late 1600s and early 1700s in the evangelistic religions, when the births of infants were seldom noted. This was because these newer evangelistic religions did not believe in infant baptism, as the religious theory was that babies should not be accountable for their sins. This has made it difficult in genealogy searching for records of births of children born into these "evangelistic" sects, as the Mennonites and Schwenkfelders were known. Not too many years later we again find babies on church records if not baptized, with the practice of "christening" or "blessing" of infants.

> From Dr. Shenafield's *The Emigration of the Shenafield Family*, a few references from old records are made to John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld and events surrounding them:
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> 1.A friend of John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld was Christopher Wiegner—it was stated by him that John Schonfeld met him at the ship in Philadelphia when Wiegner arrived in 1734, the next year after John's arrival. Wiegner's mother and sister stayed with John and Elizabeth while Wiegner was buying property for his family in America.

2.Wiegner stated in his records that John and Elizabeth expressed the wish to have their baby boy baptized (this would have been their baby William who was born in 1736).

3. In 1737 John bought his plot of ground in the cemetery in Germantown.

4. When Count Zinzendorf, who was founder of the Brethren church, was banished from Saxony and was seeking a place for himself and his Moravian church community in Philadelphia in 1741,— John Schonfeld, Adam Gruber—a leading citizen, and Christopher Sauer the influential Dunkard printer, were the committee appointed to deal with him. Since Zinzendorf's proposals threatened to interfere and possibly destroy freedom to worship as the Germantowners pleased, the newly arrived Moravian Brethren group headed by Count Zinzendorf was treated with reserve, suspicion and hostility.

In the ensuing controversy Johan took a leading part, and "The Schonfeld Controversy" was known as a major skirmish with Count Zinzendorf. Zinzendorf was accused of unjustly imprisoning John's sister-in-law at Count Zinzendorf's estate in Herrnhut, Germany. The family was thus forced to leave Herrnhut and flee the area. The Count had Benjamin Franklin print in his Philadelphia newspaper a letter of reply and vindication along with further accusations directed toward his opponents. Next event in The Controversy was when Jacob Weiss, another friend of Johan and a prominent Schwenkfelder, supported Schonfeld. This was also printed in Franklin's paper.

THE VOYAGE OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH WITH THE SCHWENKFELDERS & THEIR ARRIVAL IN AMERICA

The Shanafelts were perhaps fortunate on their journey across the sea. Perhaps Capt. Stedman who in 1733 was the Master of the *Pennsylvania Merchant* gained the Schoenfelds' favor as they probably then planned to have their son Frederick travel to Philadelphia with the same Capt. Stedman on his ship *St. Andrew Galley* in the year 1737. We know for certain that the Schoenfelds' *Pennsylvania Merchant* ship took the average three months' crossing—we have the embarkation date from Plymouth and the date of arrival in Philadelphia.

Some of the early travelers of that era did not have so smooth a journey. Evidently in order to dramatize the story and to create some interest other than just the facts, Dr. Hale Shenafield in his book on the Shanafelt family recounts some of the horror stories known as to what happened to passengers on ocean-crossing vessels of that day, and finishes with:

> "Following a three-month voyage, characterized by hardship and suffering, the British ship, Pennsylvania Merchant, docked at Philadelphia on September 18, 1733. Among the disembarking German immigrants were John and Elizabeth Schonefeldt who had earlier left their home in Saxony and made their way down the Elbe River to the Dutch cities of Amsterdam and Rotterdam with a group of religious dissenters known as "Schwenkfelders"."

In the following words within David Schultz's account of the Second Migration of the Schwenkfelders, *Reise Beschreibung*, which manuscript in full may be found in the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the passengers were treated well on their voyage of the "Pennsylvania Merchant", and they arrived "safe and sound":

"Thirteen persons left Berthelsdorf, Saxony, Sunday, April 19, 1733, to journey to Pennsylvania, (and are listed)

. . . Melchior Krauss Sr. died very suddenly on May 28, at Haarlem, . . . and the day following, May 29, the company was joined by John Klemm and five others."

As stated, one of the passengers by the name of John Klemm joined them in Haarlem. Klemm is mentioned in the same sentence with "five others". Since Haarlem was where the Schoenfelds had been waiting to start their overseas voyage under the protective cover of the Schwenkfelders, these "five others" undoubtedly were our John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld, and most likely Elizabeth's brother Johannes Poet and his wife Juliana (probably carrying a small child-George-in their arms), and their son Johannes Poet Jr (of about 13 years of age).[48] These "5 others" were not listed by the Schwenkfelders, but all the adults on board ship were listed on the official ship passenger record at the end of their journey and arrival in Philadelphia (listed by original German signatures and their English translations).

The German manuscript written by David Scholtze, is the record of the group of nineteen people, "some of whom were Schwenkfelders", who journeyed from Haarlem by Rotterdam and over the sea to Plymouth and on across the ocean to Philadelphia:

"The group started on the 19th of April, 1733, from Berthelsdorf at Noon. The first day they traveled for two German miles with much luggage to Neusalz, their first night's resting place. Then on May 8th, they arrived in Hamburg, remained in the harbor until they were all put on a boat to nearby Altona where they lodged in the ware-house of the hospitable Herr Heinrich Van Schmissen. The next morning, May 9th, some of them went into Hamburg but returned shortly and by afternoon all with their luggage were on board their ship bound for Amsterdam. Herr Heinrich Van Schmissen "had given us for ship stores 16 loaves, 12 casks Hollands, 2 pots butter, 4 casks beer, 2 roasts, a quantity of wheaten bread and buiscuit, 2 cases French Brandy, and had in everything cared for us most kindly."

"May 14 (1733)—Ascension Day—On the sea nearly every one became sick, but some more so than others, among the greatest sufferers were my father, the Herren Franzin, Krauss, and Frau Heydriger. At this writing Melchior Krauss is no more. May 20—We still remained on the boat. A house-holder in town sent us there for dinner, two roasts, 1 pot butter, 1 cheese, 12 bottles wine, and in the afternoon Herr van Putten came to us. That night we lodged in a house that he had rented for us. We had the entire house and occupied it for three weeks and six days, from the 21st of May to the 16th of June—27 days. May 28—In the evening at 7 o'clock our friend Melchior Krauss died, when going to thank Herr Van Putten. On the 2nd of June Melchior Krauss was committed to the earth. Many of our Dutch friends were with us at the grave. On the 23rd of May we received letters from Pennsylvania from my brother George and on the 24th.

"Melchior Krauss Sr. died very suddenly on May 28, at Haarlem, . . . and the day following, May 29, the company was joined by John Klemm and five others."

"Anno 1733, St. John's Day, 24th June—We set sail from Rotterdam in our vessel, a brigantine culley (galley) the Pennsylvania Merchant, with Mr. John Stedman for our captain.

"Sept. 28—In the afternoon we arrived safe and sound in Philadelphia. Thanks and praise to the Lord for this blessing.[49] (At 9 o'clock in the morning my brother, George Scholtze, came to us, having journied twelve miles in a boat to meet our company. He brought us apples, peaches, and wheaten bread, and staid with us on the ship till we reached Philadelphia.)

"Sept. 29—According to our calendar we were obliged to go to the Court House and take our oath of allegiance to the King. Accordingly we all left the ship. This day was in Germany, Michaelmas. Thus it befell us in our journey to Pennsylvania which we accomplished in twenty-three weeks and one day. From Berthelsdorf and Herrnhut, through Pirna, Dresden, Wittenberg, Magdeburg, Hamburg, Altona, Amsterdam, Haarlem, Rotterdam, Plymouth, to Philadelphia."

From *Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families* [50].

As their friends the Schwenkfelders had related their early travel down the Elbe in the foregoing story, so had we learned in the Poet-Schoenfeld journal of the long trip of the Schoenfelds starting in Silesia, an area near the Sudetan mountains along what is now the Czech border. Their voyage continued through Germany by boat from the area of Pirna and Dresden along the picturesque Elbe (Oder) River with its high sandstone cliffs of fantasy shapes, northward and downriver by the famous old university city of Wittenberg, then past Magdeburg, Hamburg and Altona, cities along the route as they came closer and out to the Baltic Sea, then westward along the coast to Amsterdam, thence to the port of Rotterdam. John and Elizabeth found lodgings for almost 2 years duration, in Haarlem, Holland, along with Elizabeth's brother John Poet and his wife, and including children of both families. Afterwards, the Schoenfelds crossed the English Channel first to Plymouth, England, then across the Atlantic ocean to Philadelphia in America.

There is some question as to what time Elizabeth's brother John Poet and his wife came to America—it was thought that because of their wish to remain secretive and a continued fear of being detained by authorities, they were listed under another variant of their name,—or perhaps their names in German were misinterpreted, and their record of crossing the Atlantic was missed. (But see the Foreword section and the Pott Family.)

On the ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* of London, John Stedman, Master, according to the official ship's list (children under 16 were not counted), the listing of the Shanafelts was as follows:

> "Palatines imported to Philadelphia in 1733 on the ship "Pennsylvania Merchant" of London, John Stedman, Master, from Rotterdam last from Plymouth, (Oath) 18 Sept. 1733:

SHOENVELDEN, ELIZABETH	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1733
SCHONFELDT, JOHANN	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1733"

JOHN & ELIZABETH & THEIR SONS—
THEIR AGES; THEIR PLACES OF RESIDENCE;
& THE TIME FRAME WITHIN WHICH THE EARLY FAMILY LIVED

John Sr. & Elizabeth's children were:

(John and Elizabeth's sons, except for IV.William who was born in America in 1736, were probably born from about 1710 until about 1730 in Europe.)

I. John Jr. b. c. 1710
II. Peter b. c. 1712
III. Frederick b. c. 1715
IV. William b. 1736
V. George b. c. 1730-1

As we have no actual birth years on record (except the census accounting of the birth year of William), we can only estimate the ages of this earliest family of our Progenitors John and Elizabeth from events through their lives from searching all records mentioning them. Their five sons may be arranged thus:

—I.John Jr.—the eldest son, had come to America in 1728 and was in America to greet his parents when they arrived in 1733,

—II.Peter (John Peter Sr.)— already had married, and came about 19 years later in 1752 along with his son John Peter Jr.;

—III.Frederick, perhaps having been left with grandparents or family back in Europe until he was 21, came in 1737;

—IV.William was yet unborn when the parents arrived (may have been a "change of life baby"), and

—V.George may have been a babe in arms up to 2 or 3 years of age, brought with his parents, and unaccounted for on the shiplist.

The ages at death of John (about 81) and Elizabeth (about 68) at the time of their respective deaths in 1756 and 1760, would position the birth years of John circa 1675 and of Elizabeth circa 1692. The birth years of their children circa 1710 up to 1736 figure out about right as to an average lifespan and the possible birthing span of the mother Elizabeth. Keep in mind that many European men tended to marry younger women and married rather late in their lives. John and Elizabeth must have been of good healthy stock and constitution as they and their sons all lived good average length lives, considering their emigration travels and long periods of separation, and all the stress they must have endured.

At the time of their arrival in America, John and Elizabeth were probably a middle-aged couple of approximately a 17-year wide difference in ages, Elizabeth about 41 and John about 58. They brought their minor children with them—probably George, their son William was yet unborn, perhaps a daughter. No public records of female Shanafelts have been found in this earliest time frame, but a daughter among the five sons might be expected. The only early female Shanafelt found has been Barbara, daughter of John (Jr.), born in 1755, as she was born much too late to be the daughter of the senior Schoenfelds.

[Figuring John Jr.'s age at about 18 when he arrived in 1728, his birthyear would have been about 1710. Elizabeth would have probably been at least 18 or 19 at the birth of her oldest son John. At the birth of their youngest son William, Elizabeth would have been about 44 (and so we refer to William as probably a "change of life baby"), his birthyear of 1736 has been recorded in the public record of the 1776 Md. census.

John and Elizabeth's older sons Peter and Frederick, born probably between the years of 1711 and 1720, perhaps already in their teens by 1733, stayed behind with grandparents, friends or other members of the family in Europe, with the plan to follow the parents later to America. Frederick arrived in America in 1737, probably arrived by himself probably at about 21 years of age. John Peter Sr. (Peter) came in 1752 with his son John Peter Jr. By that year Peter had probably married in Germany and perhaps his first wife had died there as no female Shanafelt companion is mentioned on that ship, and he and his son were coming to America to join the Peter Sr.'s siblings and parents. John and Elizabeth's remaining son George probably was a young child of about 3 years old who came hand-in-hand with his parents on the journey to America.]

John and Elizabeth settled with their old and new German friends and other pioneers from Europe—their children married among these families of Ettinger / Oettinger, Gessinger / Kissinger, Moeser / Moser / Messer, Funk, Miller, Weschebach, Baker, Sailer / Sailor, Poet / Pott / Paet, Ruth / Ruhl, Nigh / Nighswander, among others, in the Germantown area of Philadelphia, later spreading out to the counties of York, Berk, Lancaster, Bedford-Somerset, Cumberland-Franklin, Northumberland-Centre, Huntingdon, Blair and Clarion in Pennsylvania and the area of Hagerstown in Frederick-Washington Co. of northern Maryland.

It was between the time of the death of the father John in 1756 and the mother Elizabeth in 1760 and in the close ensuing years that we find their sons beginning to purchase property in the German and Shenandoah Valleys. The first purchases of the Schoenfeld sons included the rich limestone area along the Antietam and Conocoqueague Creeks and elsewhere in the border counties of southern Pennsylvania adjacent to the northern border of Maryland. The Shanafelts were knowledgeable about land for good farming—they searched for and bought the very best land for this purpose:

—Frederick purchased his "Castle Plains" property in Frederick County, Md. in 1756 (near Hagerstown, Md.);

—On October 5, 1767 it was probably John Jr. who purchased the 142 acres of land in Peters Township in Pennsylvania in the County of Cumberland (which area of the county later became Franklin Co.) which was then inherited by his son John III;

—William, the "Rock Hall" property nearby in Maryland in 1762 (near Hagerstown);

—George:— "the earliest Shanafelt / Shenefelt, etc. record in Bedford County is in the name of *Josiah* Shoenfelt (George), of land taken up on *Shover's Run* in 1767, and conveyed to Frederick Naugle in 1772." George sold another piece to his brother Frederick, named "Dear Bought" (see Frederick's will). He and his family were still living in Maryland up until 1774 when they finally made the move to Brothers Valley in Bedford-Somerset. In 1784, 300 acres of Bedford Co. Pa. property was patented to George.

By 1757 the Shanafelt brothers John, Frederick, William and George were members of the German Reformed Church in Hagerstown, Md. where we find records of their christenings and marriages. The first break away from the German Reformed religion among the brothers was when George married a Baker in the Lutheran church, and subsequently attended and had his children baptized in that church.

The Progenitors must have been greatly loved and respected by their children, their family ties were strong, as we find that all the children and grandchildren included the names of the Progenitors *John* and *Elizabeth* in the naming of their own children. The sons named their sons after their brothers which were probably also the names of their earlier family in Germany— John, George, Michael, William, Peter, Henry, and the female names of Anna / Ann, Barbara, Christina / Justina, Mary / Maria, Catherine and Elizabeth, are repeated in records of the Schoenfelds over and again. The rulers of Saxony, Silesia, Germany and Prussia used the same group of names as were used in our John and Elizabeth's family: Frederick I (1370-1428) who was one of the many famous German rulers— the brothers of Fred I were William and George, and their uncle was William I. For a century or two the name Martin, after Martin Luther, was often found in old German Lutheran church listings of baptisms and christenings of the Shanafelt family in Silesia. Not found in our particular lineage were the names of Dorothea and Sofia, Balthazar and Tobias— but were prevalent among members of other early religious German Schoenfeld families.

MILITARY SERVICE OF THE SONS & THEIR FAMILIES

None of the sons of John and Elizabeth fought in the Revolutionary War of 1776, because they were probably older men at the time of the War. If the sons had been younger than we have proposed, they surely would have been obliged to serve during the Revolutionary War, as every man of eligible age fought in that war. "Eligible" had a wide range—few men of that day escaped military service. Several of the grandchildren of John Sr. and Elizabeth fought in the Rev. War. However, we find the following record for service in the French & Indian Wars:

—French & Indian War 1757 & 1758. Account & Record for Actual Services. Maryland Historical Magazine pp. 260—349.
—p. 264. Capt. John White's Muster Roll Viz: To William Shanefelt Annapolis #48- 0- 6- 0.
—p. 348. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To John Shenyfelt Annapolis. 6 days service #48- 0-6-0
[This record pinpoints our John Schoenfeld / Shanafelt / Shaneyfelt Jr., son of the Progenitors John & Elizabeth, in the Hagerstown, Md. area with his brothers, serving with his brother Frederick under Capt. Jonathan Hager (Their younger brother William was serving under Capt. John White). John Sr., the Progenitor, had died in Germantown in 1756. John Jr. had just married in 1757 to Mary Cath. Moser, at the time of this war his wife was probably in Germantown, Philadelphia with her parents and John's older children (John III, Barbara & Mary) while having her baby Nicholas who was born in 1758 in Philadelphia. John III, son of John Jr., born in 1745 was only 12 or 13 years old and would have not been serving yet in any war—John III served in the Revolutionary War 20 years later as did his younger step-brothers Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761. John Jr. and John III were the only "Johns" living in this area up until the 1760s in which period William and Frederick married and started having their children (John Peter Sr.—wife Justina— & John Peter Jr. arrived in Am. in 1752, settled in Reading)]
—p. 349. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To Frederick Shaneyfield Annapolis. 6 days service #48- 0 6 0.

THE EVIDENCE FOR JOHN JR., HIS FAMILY & HIS SONS— JOHN III, NICHOLAS & PETER

Heretofore, it had been thought that John III born in 1745 was a son of John Schoenfeld and Elizabeth to America in 1733, but it can be seen that Elizabeth's child-bearing age was at its end with the birth in 1736 of her youngest son William. It is logical to assume that John III was most likely the son of John Jr. to America in 1728 and his first wife Catherine.

No one had seemed to know the origin of the family of Nicholas born 1758, nor Peter born 1761. And Barbara born 1755 was thought to be a daughter of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth. But Shanafelt genealogists have been realizing that if Frederick, William and George were sons,—then John III, Barbara, Nicholas and Peter were born too late to be other children of John and Elizabeth. Again the logic follows that John III, Barbara, Nicholas and Peter were children of John Jr.[51]

Evidence #1. All the Shanafelt sons appeared to marry comparatively late (30's and older) in life (except perhaps for William who married in 1761 at age 25), had large families, and lived relatively long lives. It is evident by the size of their farms when they died that they had been thrifty, industrious and prosperous. It is not known for certain but it is supposed that John Jr. was a tradesperson. There is no will extant for him as he may have died suddenly before he could make one, and before intestate records were being kept. The farm of 350 acres which was left in Franklin County in 1809 at the death of John III — may have included the nucleus of a farm originally bought in 1767 by John Jr. for his oldest son John III born in 1745, following the rule of primogeniture.

Evidence #2. Nicholas Sr. born 1758 and his brother Peter born 1761 were most probably younger sons by the second wife of John Jr., and grandsons of the Protestant Progenitors of the family, John Sr. and his wife Elizabeth who came to Philadelphia in 1733. Their father John Jr. who was probably now in his 60's at the time of their births—was most likely concerned about these sons Nicholas and Peter born to him in his older age— leaving them a legacy. He had spent a long life of helping his parents settle in the new country, helping his younger brothers become established in their homes and on their farms, buying property and starting out his oldest son John III on a farm in Franklin Co. Pa. As it had probably been his trade and business along with his Moser in-laws in Germantown & Philadelphia, John Jr. planned that the pottery and brickmaking would provide his son Nicholas with a trade and livelihood. Last but not least, he accepted what he thought was his best bet for his youngest son Peter. It may have been that before his death, John Jr. made an arrangement with his old neighbor from Germantown days, a farmer by the name of Alwine (Alwein), who was said to be childless, to have Peter bound to him. In turn, Peter would inherit the Alwein farm. [Found in Hohn's Church Records (St. John's Reformed) of Heidelberg Township, Berks County—Jacob Alwein and wife had a son baptized on 24 Apr. 1748. There is also a record of a burial in the Upper Burialground in Germantown of the burial of a young Alwein son.]

Berks County, Pa. is where a number of Schoenfeld family members settled, and also where we find Moser family members. A baby daughter, *Barbara* Moser, was baptized on March 13, 1747, to Caspar Moser and his wife, the year before the Alwein baby was born, at Hohn's Church, Heidelberg Tp., Berks Co. *Barbara* Schoenfeld is the given name of John Schoenfeld Jr. and Catherine's daughter born in 1755. This same Hohn's Church was attended by John and Elizabeth's son Peter Schonfelder and his wife Christina, as they are witnesses to a baptism there in November of 1775.[52]

Evidence #3. The German Reformed Church listing of the death of John Shanafelt at Elizabethtown, Pa. (no date), one of the first deceased members at Elizabethtown, most probably referred to John Jr., the father of Nicholas Sr. and Peter. It is known that Elizabethtown in Lancaster Co. Pa. is where Peter, the son of John Jr., was born in 1761.

Evidence #4. First German Evangelical Reformed Church records in Hagerstown, Frederick Co. (later Washington Co.), Maryland, show that Mary Catherine Moser / Mezier married John Schonefeld on 23 March 1757. John and Mary Catherine are undoubtedly the parents of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. who was born the following year, in 1758, traditional records state his birth was in Philadelphia (where his grandparents lived), and of Peter who was born 1761 in Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Miscellaneous records support the structuring of this family of John Schoenfeld and his children—(1st marriage) Catherine who died in 1756; (2nd marriage) Mary Catherine Moser / Mezier, with John's family of children as follows: John III born 1745, Barbara born 1755, Maria Magdalena born 1756, Nicholas Sr. born 1758, and Peter born 1761.

Evidence #5.—"Nicholas" is a given name used only twice among this era of Shanafelts in America and only in John Jr.'s branch of the Shanafelt family—first, Nicholas Sr. who married Anna Oettinger (Ottinger, Eytinger, Edinger); and second, his son Nicholas Jr. who married Keziah Greenland. The given name

"Nicholas" in this family was evidently given in honor of its maternal line of the Moser (Mezier, Messer, Musser, Messier) family. The name "Nicholas" is found in many old records of the Moser family. [Although the name of one other very early Nicholas Shanafelt / Schoenfeld, the Baron *Nicholas* Schoenfeld of Prague, was found in old 1644 records]

Evidence #6.—A Martin Moser came to America in 1728, was on a shipboard list, the same year but a week later than John Shanafelt who came to America in 1728. The Moser and Schoenfeld families were probably friends and neighbors in Germantown from an early date. John Jr. probably worked in Germantown with the Mosers in the pottery trade, in turn teaching it to his son Nicholas Shanafelt. The Martin Moser mentioned in the following was probably a son or grandson of Martin to America in 1728. (More on the Moser and Shanafelt potters is to be found in the section under Nicholas Sr.)

> From *Pennsylvania Potters*, p. 210:
> Martin Moser (—c. 1810). potter. 1793-1810, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. 1805-10, doing business as Moser & Jennings in association with John C. Jennings. After his death c. 1810 his interest was carried on by his widow Catharine. [Myers II, p. 77; Philadelphia City Directories.].
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> Catharine Moser, pottery owner, 1811-22, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. Catharine was the widow of Martin Moser. Martin had been in partnership with John C. Jennings, doing business as Moser & Jennings. She retained an interest in that partnership, but by 1819 was in partnership with Daniel K. Miller, doing business as Miller & Moser [Philadelphia City Dirs.; Myers II, p. 77].
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> George Moser. potter. 1828-37, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia (Philadelphia City Dirs.)
>
> Jacob Moser. potter. 1850 Union Township, Union County; 1860-62, New Berlin, Union County [tax; U.S. Census; Boyd's Dirs.; Polk's Dirs.].
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> Moser & Jennings Pottery. c. 1805-18, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia.

Evidence #7.—There are Moser family members who settled on the Conococheague River in Maryland on land near where the Shanafelt brothers first settled. This proximity gives more probability to the idea that the Schoenfeld and Moser families were long-time neighbors and friends, attending the same church at Hagerstown, where we find John marrying Mary Catherine Moser in 1757.

Evidence #8.—David and Henry Moser, of the Moser family, in 1826 were witnesses to the will of Nicholas Shanafelt of Centre Co.

II.PETER, III.FREDERICK, IV.WILLIAM, & V.GEORGE

A will for II.Peter of Reading is on record. He and his son arrived on the *Forest* in 1752, and Peter and his family settled in Reading and remained in that area. In a document found in the National Archives, Peter's son John Shenfelder fought in the Revolutionary War alongside his cousin Nicholas Shanafelt and attested to his service with Nicholas.

The birth year of Son IV.William we know was 1736,— he died in 1813, which would make him 77 years at his death. He was most probably the youngest of all the sons, and the only one born in America. William and his family resided near Hagerstown.

His older brother Frederick, with whom William was closely associated and near whom he lived all of Frederick's later life, appears to have been a watchful and protective older brother (William would have been only 20 years of age at his father's death). Later William's son John married Elizabeth, daughter of his older brother Frederick, further cementing these two family lines. Frederick and his family resided near Hagerstown.

Perhaps one can see something of the brother Frederick's personality in naming one of his properties "Dear Bought" as mentioned in his will, taking umbrage in the transaction of that property he had purchased from his brother George. George may have been scoring a point in possibly overcharging his brother Frederick, perhaps George was envious of the close relationship and combination of wealth of his two brothers Frederick and William. It could have been that the property was just more valuable than Frederick imagined, and Frederick thought that his brother would give him a break; or maybe it was just a bad piece of property: In 1791 is found a Frederick Co. list of property—17 acres owned by Edward Stevenson—with the notation "*Dear Bought* neglected".[53] After selling this property to his brother Frederick, George purchased his long-term homestead somewhat northwest of Hagerstown in Bedford County (Somerset Co. after 1795) Pa., near where his wife's parents and family had migrated, and there is where he raised his large family.

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[36] Compiler contracted and paid to have this letter translated in April of 1993 from the Old German by Annette Self, a teacher of the German language who was German-born, raised and educated, and has been an American resident of Ocala, Florida for several years. Ms. Self obtained her M.A. in German & French Literature at the University of Florida, previously having been awarded her L.L.D. (Doctorate of Law), at the University of Marburg, Hesse, Germany. While translating the letter, she was delighted to find that Christopher Sauer, the Germantown printer who printed this letter in his newspaper, had lived on her same block in Marburg in Germany more than 250 years previous to her residence there.

Peggy Lee, our supportive Shanafelt researcher, also had the letter translated, which rendered essentially the same translation.

[37] "July 23, 1756—The Schonfeld". From *Burial Record of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown*, Philadelphia, Germantown Historical Society, 5214 Germantown, Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144.

[38] From the *Journal of David Schultz, of Upper Hanover Township, now Montgomery County*. The original is in the Schwenkfelder Library, Pennsburg, Pa. "July 27, 1756—John Henry Schoenfeld died at Germantown." —David Schultz makes another reference: "Our good friend John Schoenfeld died this date" . It can be seen that John Schoenfeld's life and death in Germantown were well noted.

[39] **POET**: 5 Feb. 1793 **Juliana Poet** was buried in the Upper Cemetery, Germantown, p. 568 Penn Vital Records, Gen. Pub. Co. 1981, Vol. I. **John Poet**, aged 41 yrs. died 23 Apr. 1761 and was buried at the German Reformed Church, Market Square, p. 204. Records from the Germantown Historical Society, 5214 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA. 19144. It is likely that these "Poets", are of the John Poet family, the family of Elizabeth Shanafelt's brother, probably John Poet's wife Juliana and their son Johannes Poet Jr.

[40] Dr. Hale Shenefield, 89916 River Rd., Richmond, VA 23229 in 1975 wrote a book on the Shanafelt Family along with information on other of his related families. Then somewhat later he published the letter written by John Shanafelt's brother-in-law John Poet from Haarlem, The Netherlands in behalf of both families to their family and friends in Reichenbach, Germany. After Compiler discovered and perused Dr. Shenafield's book at The Library of Congress Genealogical Dept. in the early 1980's, efforts were made to contact Dr. Shenefield for more information, but this was evidently about the time of his decease. The Indiana State Library has on file the later Shenafield document which contains the letter.

[41] Pennsylvania Vital Records, Baltimore, Geneal. Publ. Co., 1981, v. 1., p. 557.

[42] It was known generally that when they arrived in America, the Pennsylvania Germans knew which farmland to choose for themselves. By their hard work and industry the Germans produced the most beautiful of farms, the envy of and inspiration for all.

[43] From the Gubernator account it is known that his mother died when Peter was three years of age. To be "bound out" meant learning a trade and economic opportunity. Peter eventually became a farmer of means.

[44] From the files of the Hanover Historical Society, , Second Volume by John T. Reily, Martinsburg, West VA. Herald Print 1892-3, pp. 547-555 by John L. Gubernator Jr., son of Anna Shanefelter Gubernator who related a

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treasure of factual history of their line of the Shanafelt Family. Hanover Area Historical Society, 113 West Chestnut Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331. Hanover Researcher Ms. Shirley G. Dodd, 709 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

[45] “Nether” as in “Nether”lands means lying beneath or below, and “Silesia” is a region in Eastern Europe, located on both sides of the upper Oder River mainly in what is now SW Poland, bordering Czechoslovakia and East Germany and including the Sudetes Mountains, a mountain range along the borders of N Czechoslovakia and SW Poland. This scenic area is also known as the German Switzerland with its unusual rock formations now sought as challenges to rock climbing enthusiasts. The Elbe (Oder) River flows north through this area by Pirna and Dresden, out to the sea as it travels by Wittenberg and Hamburg.

[46] LDS IGI files.

[47] Excerpts from *The Story of the Pennsylvania Germans,* p. 134, Embracing an account of their Origin, their History, and their Dialect by William Beidelman of the Northampton County Bar, and Member of the Pennsylvania German Society, Easton, Penna. 1898. Republished by Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, 1969. Public Library of Charlotte, N.C.

[48] See foregoing footnote on Poet.

[49] In the list of ship arrivals and their passenger lists, the docking date of the *Pennsylvania Merchant*, Capt. Stedman Master, is Sept. 18, 1733, but in the account made of the journey by David Schultz the date of docking was 10 days later, Sept. 28, 1733. As he chronicles the days before and after that date, it would be our assumption that the Schwenkfelder account by David Schultz is the correct date and that an error was made in copying the old records into the book of Pennsylvania ship arrival lists.

[50] Edited by Samuel Kriebel Brecht, A.M., Editor of "The Schwenkfeldian", Member of the Montgomery County, PA. Historical Society, The Pennsylvania German Society, and Printed for The Board of Publication of the Schwenkfelder Church, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, Rand McNally & Company, NY, Chicago, 1923. Page 34-36. For complete accounts, see Pennsylvania Magazine Vol. X, p. 179—"Reise Beschreibung."

[51] Although we accord thanks to him for his monumental effort in searching for origins, Dr. Hale Shenafield had overlooked, misplaced or abandoned this family and others he couldn't place, as “lost in genealogical limbo”.

[52] *Hohn's Church Records, 1745-1805. St. John's Reformed, commonly called “Hain's Church,” Heidelberg Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania.* Vol. I. 1983 Penn Vital Records, Gen. Pub. Co. Gen. 929.4 Pen Riverton, Wyoming Library.

[53] *Western Maryland Genealogy*: "History of Western Maryland" by A. Thomas Scharf 1882. Also v2/1 p.33, *"land sold to Jacob Couchenour by Jacob Ashbeshite in the resurvey of Egypt adjoins Wm. Boyd's "Castle Plains""*. This was dated 4 June 1779. Castle Plains was the land that Frederick Shanyfelt owned—he died there in 1783. Wm. Boyd was a family friend and witness for William Sheefelt's will. Peggy Lee research.

I. John Jr.^{2}

(son of John^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Married (1st) Catherine; (2nd) Mary Catherine Mosier.
Children: John III b. 1745, Barbara b. 1755,
Mary Magdalena b. 1756, Nicholas Sr. b. 1758, Peter b. 1761

I. John Jr.[2]

(son of John[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine; (2nd) Mary Cath. Moser
|
JOHN III b. 1745, BARBARA b. 1755, MARY b. 1756, NICHOLAS b. 1758, PETER b. 1761

John Jr.[2] Shanafelt / Schoenfeld [probably the eldest son of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733] also referred to as I. John in this document, was born circa 1708-10 in Silesia-Saxony-Moravia, and came to America in 1728 at about the age of 18-20. He arrived in Philadelphia on the Ship "Albany" with Master Lazarus Oxman, from Rotterdam. He was on a list of thirty "Palatines, who with their families, totalled in all about One Hundred Persons." His parents John and Elizabeth followed five years later in 1733. John Jr. probably married his first wife Catherine within about 10 years after his arrival, and married his second wife Mary Catherine Mezier / Moser, on March 23, 1757 at the German Reformed Church in Hagerstown, Frederick Co. Md. Mary was probably the daughter, sister or granddaughter of Nicholas Moser of the Moser Family from Strasbourg in Alsace. Mary (Moser) Shanafelt died about 1764, and it was probably this John Jr. who died in about the 1770s in Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co. Pa.

John Jr. and his first wife Catherine's children were probably:
1. **JOHN** born 1745,
2. **BARBARA** born 1755,
3. **MARY MAGDALENE** born 1756.

John Jr. and his second wife Mary Catherine Moser's children were:
4. **NICHOLAS** born 1758 and
5. **PETER** born 1761.

(See the Anna Gubernator account in which she stated that her father Peter b. 1761 had 2 brothers and 2 sisters)

John Jr.'s occupation is not known for sure—he may have had the trade of potter and brickmaker the same as that which his son Nicholas followed. He is found residing in several different communities—Germantown, Hagerstown, Md. and Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co. Pa. in those early years of the Shanafelt family in America. As probably the the oldest brother of this family in America, he may have helped his younger siblings build their homes and to get settled on their farms. The farm of 350 acres which John III left when he died in 1809 in Cumberland-later Franklin- County may have been bought by the father for John III following the old rule of primogeniture. Perhaps the younger sons Nicholas and Peter lost out on help with getting a start with property of their own or a share in an inheritance of land with the unexpected death of their father. Peter born in Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co. Pa. was bound out to Mr. Alwine, a farmer who had no children, and later inherited the Alwine farm in Lancaster Co., Pa.

1. John III born 1745. It was in 1745 when John Jr.'s oldest son John III was born. We have DAR records of John III, a Rev. War patriot, who married Christiana Hines[54]. John and Christiana had children:— Peter, John, David, Mary. Mary's husband was "son-in-law Jacob Myers" as mentioned in the will of John III in 1809. John III and his family are found in Pennsylvania records from 1780 through the 1810 census. The family of Peter, John III's son who married Catherine Cover, migrated west to Perry and Licking Cos. Ohio in about 1815. Peter died in Licking County about 1830, and in the 1840's his widow and their children migrated farther west to Marion County, Illinois. John III's son David may have been in Ohio by 1805 when his son John was born.

2. Barbara born 1755. Perhaps born in Germantown where the grandparents lived or in Hagerstown, Maryland in 1755 where there is record of Uncle Frederick Shanafelt purchasing property and to where the sons had been migrating about the time of their parents' John and Elizabeth's deaths in Germantown.[55] After the death of both her parents when she was about 17, Barbara went to live with the Sailer family, and subsequently about 1774 married their older son Peter Sailer. Two of her daughters, Susanna and Elizabeth Sailor, married brothers, Henry and Andrew, sons of IV. William. It was to these two families that William willed all his property at Rock Hall at Hagerstown, Maryland. The families of William's sons Henry born 1768 and Andrew born 1776—Henry had married Susanna Sailor and his brother Andrew married her sister Elizabeth – sold the Maryland property and migrated to Ohio in the 1830's.

3. Maria Magdalena was found in 1756 records of Hagerstown, Maryland church records, christened as a child born to John and Catherine his wife. Catherine probably died soon after the birth of Maria, and her widower John in 1757 married (2nd) Mary Catherine Moser.

4. Nicholas was born the following year after his parents' marriage, in 1758, (from family tradition) in Philadelphia, or in Berk Co. Pa. environs, and was probably named after Mary's father or grandfather, *Nicholas* Moser. John Jr. and Mary (Moser) had a second son, Peter, born in 1761, in Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co. Pa.[56] Mary (Moser) Shanafelt died in about 1764 when Peter was about 3 years old.[57] It is figured that the children's father John Jr. died about 1772 when the children Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761 were young and which left them orphans.

John Jr.'s son Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. became a tradesman, perhaps following in the footsteps of his father in brickmaking and potting, which became his lifetime occupation. Several of the sons of Nicholas Sr. were his apprentice potters. Nicholas Jr., a younger son of Nicholas Sr. who was apprenticed as a blacksmith, was "determined to accumulate more wealth in order to educate his sons", so apprenticed himself to a gunsmith, a trade which must have seemed more promising to him than the brickmaking or blacksmith trades (see the letter written by Nicholas Jr.'s son, Rev. John).

John Jr.'s youngest child:—

5. Peter was born in 1761. He had no farm or estate left to him at his father's death. He was bound out to the age of 18 to Mr. Alwine, a farmer who had no children. Upon the farmer's death, Peter inherited his farmland. Peter was also bound to the blacksmithing trade for 3 years after the age of 18 and also acquired that skill.

Mr. Alwine was probably an old friend of the Schoenfeld family and a neighbor from when the Schoenfeld and Alwine families lived in Germantown. There is on record in Germantown of a Mr. Alwine with the death of his infant son.

The brothers Peter, Nicholas and their older step-brother John III were all Rev. War soldiers.

[54] DAR application paper gave the surname "Hines".

Also, from *Western Maryland Genealogy—"History of Western Maryland"* by A. Thomas Scharf 1882: Dr. W. M. Hines Carol Co. b. 1825 Liberty, Fred. Co. Md., father was David born there too. David, the father, married Jane C. Marshall. Philip Hines was Rev. War veteran. . . Peggy Lee info.

[55] A birth record has not been found for Barbara, but her birthyear can be gleaned from census records. Perhaps with further search a christening record could be found for her, if not in Hagerstown, in Germantown of Philadelphia.

[56] This birth in *Elizabethtown*. This is from records of the Gubernator family.

[57] See the Anna Gubernator story—she was a daughter of Peter.

IN SEARCH OF THE MOSER CONNECTION

Marriage of John Jr. (to Am. in 1728) is found at the First German Evangelical Reformed Church of Hagerstown, Frederick Co. MD.in 1757,*probably his 2nd marriage*:

"**SCHONEFELD, JOHN**, 23 March 1757, Mary Cath. Mezier
Maryland Marriages 4 FR-1103"

The old Bible pages were found in the family of descendants of the family line of John to Am. in 1728. The fly-leaf with entries thereon, of an old Schonfeldt (Shanafelt) family Bible, printed in German, was handed down in the records of the family of John III who married Christiana—and the same given names of these names on the fly-leaf are repeated in his son Peter's family:[58] We believe because of these same given names which were given to the Shanafelt family children, that it was probably a Bible page from the mother's family, a Moser Family Bible page.

—John Shanafelt, according to the above *Maryland Marriages* record, married Mary Catherine Moser in 1757. There are several persons named Nicholas in the Moser family. There is no one else in the Shanafelt family in America by the given name of Nicholas, other than Nicholas Sr. and the given name of his own son Nicholas Jr. There was a Moser witness to Nicholas Shanafelt's will. In the Salt Lake Family History Center card catalog is listed a book by Charles Recker, which listing states: "Some descendants of Hans Adam Moser, son of Nicholas Mosser and Elizabeth Stapleton, who came to Philadelphia in 1728. Hans Adam Moser immigrated from the Palatinate of Germany to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1728", which is the same year of the immigration of our family's John Shanafelt Jr.—the father of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. See Footnote. We believe the following fly-leaf from a Bible with the names of Hans Adam, Catharine, Anna Maria, Samuel, Salome, George Jacob, Abraham—is probably from the Moser family.

Nicholas Shenefelt had children of the Moser family names: Keate (nickname or German way of spelling Kate or Catharine), Salmy (Salome, or Samuel), Hans Adam (John Adam), George. [Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761, it is surmised, were younger step-brothers of John born 1745 who married Christiana]

Copied verbatim from the original Bible fly-leaf, the surname missing, which was probably **Moser, Messier, Musser, Mezier**, was passed down in the Peter Shanafelt and Catherine (Cover) family, through to descendant Helen Lockert, this Peter being a son of John III born 1745:

(Surname prob. **MOSER**)
"**HANS ADAM** b. John's Day, Aug. 1757
ANDREW b. 30 Aug. 1759
GEORGE JACOB b. 14 Oct. 1761
— b. 13 176—
CHRISTIAN b. 22 Taurus
CATHARINA b. 4 July 1768
ANNA MARIA b. 8 Lion 1770
SALOME b. 14 Aug. 1772[59]
— b. 14 17— (Peter?)
ABRAHAM b. John's Day, Aug. 1777
SAMUEL b. 14 Feb. 178—"

[Since Mary Catherine Musser /Moser /Mezier was married in 1757 to John Shanafelt, until some other conclusion is found, we are confident that this Bible page is from Mary's brother's family of children, as the birthdates are of children from parents who would be of Mary Moser's same age. For some reason this old Bible page was included and passed on in the Shanafelt family's things. Perhaps Mary had it for safekeeping for another family member when Mary unexpectedly died, and it was hidden in the pages of the old book with no one to know.]

In searching for the family of Mary Catherine Messier, we have been studying the Moser-Musser family, and there were some members of that family who were residents near Hagerstown— Leonard Mosser was one. Some of the members of this Leonard Mosser family then moved to North Carolina and Tennessee. Some others of the Moser family lived and remained in Berks Co., in Myerstown, Lebanon Co., in Montgomery Co., and elsewhere in Pennsylvania. At the St. John's Reformed Church, commonly called "Hain's Church", Heidelberg Tp., Berks County, Pennsylvania, is found a baptismal record dated 24 Nov. 1752 of a son Ruth Moser, born to Michael R. Moser and wife, with sponsors John Adam Moser and Anne Catherine Ruth. In the same church's record at the later date of 3 Nov. 1775 is found Peter Schonfelder and wife Christina as sponsors of the baptism of a child Catharine Follmer, dau. of George F. and wife.[60]

Those early American immigrants of the Moser surname were undoubtedly related to each other. Tradition stated that "seven brothers of the Moser name came from Strassburg in Alsace", on the border of France and Germany, to the United States about 50 years before the Revolutionary War. They settled in Pennsylvania and Maryland. There may have been more Mosers than just the seven brothers. Many Moser descendants remained in these states, although some went to North Carolina and some to Tennessee, and elsewhere.[61]

The People of the Marsh"Vol. I—John Martin and Hans Adam Moser— by Charles Recker[62]:

"In the year 1242, according to the "Historisch Biographisches Lexicon der Schweiz" (Vol. 5, 1929), a knight named Ulrich von Seedorf established himself in the village of Moosseedorf in Canton Bern, Switzerland. (The village name, in English, means "Marsh-Lake-Town".) He took the name "Mosarius", thereby establishing the surname "Moser", spelled with the "Scharfes S", which became common throughout Switzerland and southern Germany and was brought to America by the Palatine immigrants prior to the Revolutionary War.

"If you were to visit the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in the Village of Tiefenbronn in the Black Forest near Stuttgart, Germany, you will see a beautiful altar-piece featuring the patron saint of that church which was painted in 1431 by a noted artist named Lucas Moser.

"In the year 1728 two persons bearing the Moser surname arrived at the Port of Philadelphia aboard the ship "James Goodwill" (1728 is the same year in which the first John Shanafelt sailed from Germany to America). Their names were **John Martin** and **Hans Adam**. According to an old family tree seen by a correspondent in Myerstown, Pa., **Adam was the son of Nicholas and Elizabeth (Stapleton) Moser**. An old letter in the possession of the Myerstown Public Library indicates that he came from Strassburg in Alsace."[63]

Some of the early Moser /Messer families were:

Hans Adam (to Am. in 1728) who settled and died in Lebanon Co. PA;
John Martin (to Am. in 1728) who settled in Montgomery Co. PA.;
Simon;
Paul;
Leonard settled near Hagerstown, MD. and then moved to NC & desc. to Tenn.;
Frederick who lived in Berks in the 1750's and went to NC;
Christian who also settled in NC

Tobias
George
Michael.

One shipload of Moser Family members was on the ship "Adventure" Sept. 23, 1732, shipboard records show the following: The adult males were George Moser, age 48 born 1684, Michael Moser, age 38 born 1694, Tobias Moser, age 30 born 1702, Leonhard Moser, age not given, Paulus Moser, age not given.

George Moser's wife was "Even" age 40, and their children Magdalena age 28 born 1704, Christina age 24, born 1708, Even Barbara, age 16 born 1716, Hance Jerak (Hans George) 8 born 1724, Simon age 11, born 1721 and Bastian age 6 born 1726.

Michael Moser's wife was Susanna Barbara, age 40.

Tobias Moser had children Hannah Margaret age 12 born 1720, Anna Maria age 10 born 1722, and Anna Margaret age 8 born 1724.

Leonhart Moser, no wife or family listed.

Paulus Moser, no wife or children listed.[64]

Some of these Moser family members remained in the area of the Graceham Moravian Church, Graceham, MD. where church records are found of baptisms, etc., but some of them, i.e. Leonard's family, moved to the Moravian settlement in Wachovia, Bethania, NC in 1773 where further records are found of them. There was a mass migration of Pennsylvania Germans and Moser family members to Surry, Stokes, and Orange counties in North Carolina in 1753-1780.

A John Moser died in Oley Tp., Berks Co., in 1744—among his descendants were Conrad who was a blacksmith and had a farm north of Middletown, MD. midway between Frederick and Hagerstown, d. 1811 Frederick Co. MD.; and Valentine Moser d. 1811. The descendants of Conrad moved to North Carolina and Tennessee.

The religion of some of the Mosers changed from Lutheran to Moravian. Whole congregations and their ministers made such changes back and forth in Penn. Moravians were followers of Jan Hus, the first real Protestant, who was martyred in the century before Luther. The religion often involved communal living, as multiple references are made to the "Bethania" (brother-house) and to the sister-house. European Moravians were so-called because they were given refuge in that Bohemian state. Many Mosers lived near Lititz, PA., one of the American villages founded by the Moravians in the 1740's.[65]

Hans Adam Moser (1684-1770) came on the "James Goodwill" in 1728 to Philadelphia from Strassburg in Alsace. John Martin Moser (his father or his brother) immigrated with him in 1728. John Martin Moser settled in what is now Montgomery County, PA. and died before 1743. Descendants of John Martin Moser were: I. *Frederick Moser* of North Carolina who had children: Jacob, Caty, Abraham, Barbery, Michael, Philip, Elizabeth, Nicholas, Eve, Magdalena, John, Frederick Jr.; II. *Philip Mosser* of Mossersville—his children: Philip Jr., Maria Barbara, Sebastian, Daniel, David, Christina, Jacob, Catherine; III.*Michael Moser* of Atolhoe—child: Michael Moser "the Younger"; and IV. *Burkhard Mosser* of Mossersville: Burkhard Jr., Philip, Michael, Jacob.[66]

Hans Adam Moser settled in Lancaster County where his son Weyerly was born in 1732, and later moved to Lebanon County, PA. The parents of Hans Adam Moser were **Nicholas Mosser and Elizabeth Stapleton of Strassburg**, who immigrated from the Palatinate of Germany to Lancaster Co. PA . Hans Adam may have married a first time to Catherine Rammler, who was perhaps related to Leonard Rammler of Fells Manor, and the second wife of Hans Adam was Anna Maria Boehm, dau. of Rev. John Philip Boehm (1683-1749) one of the founders of the Reformed Church in Pennsylvania, and minister at the Trinity Tulpehocken Church of Myerstown, Lebanon Co. PA. from 1727-1731 and from 1735-1748.

Hans Adam died in 1770 and was buried at the Trinity Tulpehocken Church Cemetery near Myerstown, Lebanon Co. PA, where his tombstone is still standing. In 1745 he acquired 317 acres of land in a tract called "Fells Manor", near Myerstown, Lebanon Co. PA, from Caspar Wistar. He lived in Philadelphia in 1749. There is a large 3-story barn on Rt. 645 N. of Myerstown, PA, built in the 18th century by Hans Adam Mosser, & other outbuildings (1973 owner John Miller, Keystone Families #369).

The following children named in Adam Moser's will (The will is said to have been destroyed by fire in the Lancaster County Courthouse in 1784. However, a copy had been made and was translated from the German language) were: **Daniel, Weyerly, Nicholas, Henry, Ann Mary (Mrs. Michael Ruth), Catherine (Mrs. Tobias Bickel)**[67], **Peter, Jacob, Hans Adam Jr., and Elizabeth (Mrs. Christian Urich)**. Mrs. Michael Ruth lived in Heidelberg Tp., Berks Co. in 1752 when her son was born, the same church was attended by Peter Schonfelder and wife Christina in 1775—see Hains Church records. An unverified tradition indicates that Adam had two other sons named Adam and Jacob who were killed by Indians in 1758.[68] We note that Hans Adam Moser's family were in Northumberland County in 1790, at the same time we find Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. there. Some more information on the children of the Hans Adam Moser family:—

Daniel Moser, s/o Hans Adam Moser, married Anna Maria. On the 1756 assessment list for the East End of Hanover Tp, Lancaster Co., indicated a Daniel who fled, son of Hans Adam. Was on the Assessment list in 1770, but not as early as 1751. In 1771 he owned 100 acres of land, but was not on the assessment list in 1772 or later years. Daniel and Anna Maria were parents of **John Henry** born 1771 and **Magdalena**, born 1775.

Weyerly Moser (1731-1810), son of Hans Adam Moser, was a Rev. War patriot. He lived in Bern Tp., Berks Co. PA. Worshipped at Epler's Reformed Church and was buried there[69]. Married Margaret Epler (1740-1800) in 1757 and fathered 5 sons and 4 daus. Only 2 sons and 3 daus. have been identified: **John** married (perhaps) Elizabeth Lamm in 1793—their children bt. at Boos Schwarzwald Church, Johann Heinrich born 1787, Peter born 1788, Maria Elizabeth born 1790, Catherine born 1796, Susanna born 1797, Eliz born 1798, Anna Margaretha born 1804; **Valentine** (1759-1833) mentioned in Weyerly's will. Married in 1782 Rosina (1761-1815, d/o Peter and Appolonia (Heckert) Fischer. Both are buried at Epler's. Rosina was the mother of 6 sons and 4 daus; 3 sons and 2 daus. are mentioned in Valentine's will—Children John (1782-1847); Samuel (1801-1862 m. Maria Bode (1796-1870); Weierly (1788-1829 m. Elizabeth Jost (1791-1815); Daniel bt. 1794 at Trinity Lutheran in Reading; Catherine bt. Bern Reformed in 1784 m. Abraham Herbein; Anna Maria bt. Schwarzwald in 1793 m. Jacob Bright; Samuel. **Anna Maria** married William Albrecht went to Guilford Co. NC, had son Daniel. **Barbara** (1759-1833) is buried at Epler's. **Catherine**.

Nicholas Moser (1738-1824), son of Hans Adam Moser, was a Rev. War patriot. He inherited 134 acres of land from his father. Married (1st) Catherine Ley d/o Christopher who came to Phila. in 1732 on "Loyal Judith"; and (2nd) m. 1787 Margaret (1748-1816) widow Ruth, nee Hohn. Marg. died in 1824. He had 11 daus. and 1 son. He is buried at the Reformed Church Graveyard—Trinity Tulpehocken Church, Myerstown.

Children of Nicholas Moser: **Anna Maria** (1763-1835) m. Nicholas Albert; **Michael** (1764-1843) m. Margaret Ann Copenhaver d/o Henry; **Catherine** born 1765; **Christina** born 1773 m. William Seibert in 1790 at Trinity Tulpehocken; **Dau.** m. Frederick Siebert; **Barbara** m. David Tice; **Eva** (1774-1865) m. Philip Tice s/o John and Regina Copenhaver Tice; **Elizabeth** born 1778 m. 1799 Thomas Batdorf; **Magdalena** born 1780; **Maria Margaret** born 1789; **Elizabeth** born 1794.

It would appear from perusing the records and birthdates of these first children and grandchildren of Hans Adam Moser, that Mary Catherine Moser, John Shanafelt's wife, was probably not Hans Adams's daughter but may have been the daughter of Hans Adam's brother John Martin, or perhaps a younger sister to Hans Adam. Hans Adam and John Martin Moser were sons of Nicholas Moser of Strassburg, as stated in Charles Recker's book. They arrived in Philadelphia on Sept. 11, 1728 aboard the ship "James Goodwill" (Johannes Schonefelldt arrived on the "Albany" one week earlier on Sept. 4, 1728). It is said that John Martin Moser settled in Montgomery County, PA.(Montgomery County was created in 1784 from Philadelphia Co.) and died before 1743. It may have been his son Martin Moser who with his wife Catherine were the Moser potters in Philadelphia. We have pottery proof that Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. was a potter.

No definite birthdate or parents have been found for our Mary Catherine Mezier / Moser, but she probably was related to the above Moser family. It is a strong proposition because information on the Moser family has actual and circumstantial similarities linking them to the Shanafelts, and because of the given name "Nicholas" of our ancestors Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. and his son Nicholas Shanafelt Jr., with the further significance of the old Moser Bible fly-leaf which was handed down in the Shanafelt family; and also because of the following:*

*John Shanafelt Jr. to America in 1728, (most probably son of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth Shanafelt to America in 1733), married Mary Catherine Moser in Hagerstown, Maryland in 1757—at the German Reformed Church— within a five years period of time when his brothers Frederick and William were also married in that same church.

*In 1758, the following year after the 1757 marriage of John Shanafelt and Mary Catherine Moser, Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. was born.

*There is often repetition in the early Moser family of the name *Nicholas*, including that of the probable parent or grandparent of Mary Moser—*Nicholas* Moser and wife Elizabeth Stapleton—, and that this name of *Nicholas* has not been repeated in any of the other early Shanafelt family members except in the naming of Nicholas Sr. & Nicholas Jr., that one lineage. This knowledge is combined with the remarkable similarity in the other given names of children in the Shanafelt Family to those in the Moser family and in the old Bible fly leaf.

*Hans Adam and John Martin Moser, sons of Nicholas Moser, sailed from Germany in the same year of 1728, and arrived in Philadelphia at the same time, as John Shanafelt Jr. Hans Adam Moser and his family are in Northumberland County in 1790, the same time when we find Nicholas Shanafelt in that same Philadelphia county with his family.

There were two Moser family members, Henry Moser and David Moser, who were administrator and witness to Nicholas Shanafelt's will and estate settlement in Centre County, PA. 23 Sept. 1826.

*In naming their children, all the early Shanafelt brothers and their children, too, included the names of "John" and "Elizabeth", the given names of the Shanafelt Progenitors John and Elizabeth to America in 1733, as also did Nicholas Sr. and his brother Peter.

By reason of the foregoing, it may be *presumed* , that—

Our ancestor Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. is the son of John Shanafelt (who arrived first in Philadelphia in 1728) and his wife Mary Catherine Moser, and that this John's parents were most probably John and Elizabeth who arrived five years later in 1733.

—and—

Mary Catherine Mezier /Moser /Musser was most probably a daughter or granddaughter of Nicholas Moser, —that her brother /s or father and uncle were probably related to, *the* John Martin *or the* Hans Adam Moser who came in 1728 to America. 1728 is the same year in which our John Shanafelt Jr. came to America on the ship "Albany" from Germany.

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58 Info. in 1954 from Mrs. Helen Hamilton Lockert, her family records.

59 "Salmy", the first child born to Nicholas Sr. and Anna (Eytinger) Shanafelt in 1786— a nickname for Samuel?

60 "Hohn's Church Records, 1745-1805," St. John's Reformed, commonly called "Hain's Church," Heidelberg Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. *Vol. 1 1983 Penn. Vital Records*, Gen. Pub. Co. Gen. 929.4 Pen., pp.433, 444. Fremont Public Library, Riverton, Wyoming.

61 Diary of Rev. Jacob S. Moser on January 3, 1881.

62 See LDS Library, Film 1321128 Item 7

63 Mrs. Harold Mohn, 940 N. College St., Myerstown, PA. 17067, wrote on June 18, 1989, that this information is not as supposed. She mentioned that there were 2 Hans Adam Mossers who came to Philadelphia within a short period of time. If some of the Moser Family came from Strassburg, it could very well be that this is a Moser family place of origin. Much more research and information is needed to find Mary Catherine Mezier /Moser's family.

64 Family Histories, Descendants of James Moser, etc. Dec. 12, 1987 by Harold and Valma Honeyfield, 2703 Catalina Drive, Davis, CA 95616. Salt Lake City Family History Library Film XL1B7-102 #2598 1320674, Item #50, microfilmed 2 May 88.

65 "*Descendants of John Moser - 1744*" compiled by G. Vance Moser, Jr., 15 Prospect Terrace, Montclair, NJ 07042, Salt Lake City Family History Library, US/CAN 929.273 M853c 1983.

66 "The People of the Marsh", Vol. I—John Martin and Hans Adam Moser— by Charles Recker. LDS Library, Film 1321128 Item 7

67 Note from Mrs. Harold Mohn: Tobias Bickel was married to Catharine Mosser after 1748 when his first wife Marredalis Letter died. Their first child was born Feb. 1750, --last (record) 1766.

Hans Adam Mosser died in 1770 and in his will he names his daughter Catharine as married to Tobias Bickel. Tobias Bickel's will was probated Mar. 10, 1790. He and his wife had moved to Northumberland County by that time. (Compiler: Northumberland County is where Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. is also found in the 1790 census)

68 "Some Descendants of Hans Adam Moser Who Came to Philadelphia in 1728", donated to the Salt Lake Family History Center 4/2/87 by Charles Recker, 819 Franklin Ave., Las Vegas, Nev 89104. US & CAN Book Area, 929.273 A1, No. 3860. Also on Microfische: US & CAN 601.8835. Mrs. Mohn of Myerstown had informed us that she had discouraged Mr. Recker in his search for any roots of the Moser family in Myerstown. Consequently, she has made it difficult to do any research through correspondence on the Moser Family in that area. In about 1988 Compiler wrote to Mr. Recker, — he replied that he was no longer involved in Moser genealogy.

69 Records of Rev. G. Zacharias, from Charles Recker's "Some Desc. of Hans Adam"

I. John Jr.[2]'s Family:

1.John III3 (1745-1809)

[son of John Jr.[2], John Sr.[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine;
|
John III m. Christiana Hines
|
PETER m. Cath. Cover JOHN IV. DAVID m. Mary Nighswander MARY m. Jacob Myers

John III was a Rev. War Patriot in the Cumberland Co. Militia under Capt. John Orbison, in 1780, 1781, and 1782, and records may be found of him in DAR files.[70] John III was born in 1745, died in 1809. His wife was Christiana Hines[71], she died after 1809, as she was mentioned as his "dearly beloved wife Christina" when his will was written in 1809. It is our premise that he was most probably the son of John to Am. in 1728 with sisters Barbara born 1755 and Mary born 1756, and probably an older stepbrother to Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761. (In Anna Gubernator's story, she relates that her father Peter b. 1761, orphaned when young, had 2 brothers and 2 sisters)

John III and his wife Christiana had children: John IV, Peter, David & Mary, as in his will and from the marriage record of Jacob Myers to Mary Shanafelt.

[We also discuss elsewhere the structure of this family, that in studying the ages of the members of the family, that this John born in 1745 was born too late to be the son of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth whose youngest child William's birth was documented in Germantown, Philadelphia in 1736, but that John III is most likely the child of the Progenitors' oldest son John Jr. who came to America in 1728; furthermore that William had older brothers John, Peter, Frederick, and George of such ages that would make a later birth to John & Elizabeth most improbable. The parents John & Elizabeth thereafter died—the father John in 1756 and his wife Elizabeth in 1760, about the time when this John @ 21 years would have been probably their most favored male grandchild as he had grown up near them in America (John Peter Jr. who came in 1752 is the only other male grandchild they may have had), and may have received the money set aside by his grandparents to purchase the original property in 1767, or the investment could have come from his father John Jr. (The designations John "Jr.", John "III" and John "IV." are used in this document for purposes of clarification from our perspective and were not used as their names at that time).

John III owned property in the area known as "Welsh Run", Montgomery Township, which property extended over the township border into Peters Township, all in Franklin Co. Pa. The first purchase was made in 1767 in Peters Township, Cumberland County (Cumberland later became Franklin Co.). The John Jr. or John III farm of 350 acres was located on the Conococheague River some ten or twelve miles northwest of Hagerstown, Maryland, the area where the early Schoenfeld / Shanafelt brothers first settled.

John III resided on his home plantation there and made his will on the 8th day of Sept. 1809, probated Nov. 28, 1809, Estate #1017, Will Book Vol. B, p. 387.

On record are surveys on five pieces of land for John Shanafelt:

(1) "A draught of a Tract of Land Situate in Peters Township in the County of Cumberland, containing 142 Acres and 140 perches and the usual allowance of six p cent for roads etc. Survey'd for John Shennifeld the 5th Day of October 1767, in Pursuance of an order of Survey from the Surveyor General Bearing Date the 15th Day of October 1766, and Numbered 1533." (Land bordered James Davis, Robt. Edmiston, Allen Keelogh, James Andrew, and Barrens).

(2) A draught and map showing "John Shenefeild heirs in right of George Elliott": Courses on the Conococheque Creek, up the Conococheque Creek 198-1/2 pr from Hicky Stump. (not all information on this page is legible— on account of mold—see copy in Insertions).

(3) A draught and map showing some (partly illegible) information: John Shonifeld, 4 Acres and 55 Perches, bordering on the north was "John Whitmores heirs formerly John Shonifelds other land" and on the south side "George Stech formerly Allen Keilogs Land". Montgomery Township. . .Application granted John Shonefeld. . .14th of October, 1767, No. 4484. by William Hamilton, Wm. Davis.

(4) "A draught of a Tract of Land Situate in Montgomery Township Franklin County Containing Thirty-Seven acres and Sixty five perches and the usual Allowance of Six p. Cent for Roads & Surveyed December 17th 1811 in persuance of a Warrant granted John Shenefield Dated May 28th 1794."

(5) A draught of a tract of Land Situate in Montgomery Township, Franklin County—in pursuance of a Warrant granted John Shenefelt dated February 10, 1808: Jacob Myers in Right of John Shenafelt, 27 acres, land bordered by Jacob Stover, Jacob Rush, George Eaher, Peter Trough[72].

The maps and first three surveys were on the township border between Peters and Montgomery Townships for gathering the land together in 1767 for the original John Shanafelt property, the fourth survey was ordered in 1794 probably by his son John Shanafelt III for an added 37 acres in Montgomery Township, and the fifth survey was done in 1811 after the death of John III in 1809 for the land deeded to his son-in-law Jacob Myers.

There is more information about John's property on the Franklin Co. Grantee list from 1785 to 1797 where he purchased some 8 properties. In 1785 John bought 200 acres in the "Gap leading to Big Cove". In 1786 Book 3, p. 145, John sold a piece of his land to James Ramsey, no information about which particular piece it is, and its identification is not on any listing at hand. In 1790 he bought 96 acres in Washington Township. From 1790 to 1795 he bought 345 acres from the Elliotts, Benjamin and George, in Montgomery and Peters Townships. In 1797 he bought 40 acres in Montgomery Township from James Elderton. After John III's death in 1809, from 1810 to 1814, the family heirs —John, David and Peter— sell their land (the amount of land was not always mentioned in the listing) in Montgomery Township:

—1810 John sells to Robert Thompson (Bk 10, p. 17)
—1812 Peter Shanifield sells to Christian Shanifield (Bk 9, p. 518)
—1812 John sells to Robert Thompson (Bk 10, p. 17)
—1813 David sells 170 Acres to John Nighswander (Bk 10, p. 126)
—1813 David sells 4 acres to Robert Thompson (Bk 10, p. 193)
—1813 John Shenefelt to David Shenefield 343 Acres (Bk 10, p. 127)
—1813 John sells 8 acres to Robert Thompson (Bk 11, p. 29)
—1813 John sells 11 acres to Abraham Barkman (Bk 11, p. 70)
—1814 David sells 106 Acres to Jonathan Cunningham (Bk 10, p. 311
—1814 John sells to David Boyd (Bk 10, p. 255)
—1814 John sells to Jacob Zimmerman (Bk 11, p. 137)
—1814 John sells to Robert Mackey 3 acres (Bk 11, p. 298)
—1820 David is last mentioned as selling a parcel of 65 acres (Bk 12, p. 483)

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The 1809 will of John "Shaneyfelt" of Franklin County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania provided legacies for his wife Christiana, his three sons Peter, John and David, and his son-in-law Jacob Myers (see a copy of Mona Watson's typewritten will in full in Insertions):

Wife Christiana—two hundred pounds and to be provided for by son Peter
Son Peter—my present home plantation
Sons John and David—the plantation I bought of George Elliott, except fifty acres and the mill seat
Son-in-law Jacob Myers—fifty acres of land and the mill seat on the Conococheague Creek, also a tract of land in Morrison's Cove and a tract in Franklin Co. I bought of James Eldeston.

John III and Christiana (Hines)'s children (see following sections for more on the families of David and Peter) were:

1. John

Shaneyfelt / Shenafield etc. IV. (Little is known about this John IV. and his descendants. Some family information in Chambersburg, and Franklin Co. records found by Peggy Lee may be of this family lineage):

Did John IV have the following family of children, grandchildren?: William, Frederick, Charles W.—and a Mrs. John Hicks?

—In 1813 William Shanefield bought a parcel of 151 Acres in Montgomery Township from Isaac Hogh, Bk 11, p. 531;

—In 1814 William sells "Waynesboro part of Lot #52" to John Phillips, Bk 32, p. 365;

—In 1816 William Shinefield sells 117 acres in Montgomery Township to Jonathan Cunningham, Bk 10, p. 654.

—In 1880 Fred W. Shenefield buys property at Chambersburg, Pa. (Bk 69, p. 190).

--In 1881 Charles W. Shenafield sells 47 Acres in Hamilton Township to Samuel Goss (Bk 67, p. 300). Charles W.'s family is found in records of the town of Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa. John W. had a brother Frederick Shenafield, and a sister Mrs. John Hicks):

(1). **JOHN W. (or JONATHAN) Shenafield**, born c. 1827, obituary 4 June 1897, died at Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Penn. @ age 70, and was buried in the Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg. His occupation was a tailor, and his church affiliation was Methodist, St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He served in the 126th Pa. Cavalry during the Civil War, and was a member of the G.A.R. in Franklin Co., and his wife Martha was the first president of the W.C.T.U. in Franklin Co. Pa. Married **Martha Jane**, her obituary was reported on 26 Mar. 1886: husband & 4 daughters. Their children were:

1. **MARY LOUISE**, b. c. 1860 (record of St. Paul U.M. Church);
2. **LIDA**;
3. **MINNIE**;
4. **LIZZIE**;
5. **CHARLES W.** m. Aug. 2, 1882 by Rev. R. H. Clare, **Mary Lautenschlager** of Chambersburg;
6. **MAGGIE**.

Obituaries in Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa. (From cards in Kittochtinny Library): **JERE Shenfield**, formerly of Chambersburg, 50 yrs. Died Dec. 30, 1890 in Harrisburg, Pa. **MARY Shenafield**, wife of **J. B. Shenafield** and daughter of John & Jemima Cree, died Sept. 13, 1884 in Chambersburg.]

2. Peter

Schoenefeld born 1770-1780 Pa., died after 1830 at Licking Co. OH., married **Catherine Cover** born 9 June 1782 d/o Adam Cover II & Maria Susanna Ache[73]. Peter died after 1830 at Licking Co. OH., and Catherine died in 1858 @ 77 years in Marion Co. Ill. Children of John III's son Peter and his wife Catherine Cover included:

(1). **WILLIAM** born 1801,
(2). **JOHN** born 1803,
(3). **ELIZABETH** born 1806,
(4). **ADAM** born 1809,
(5). **SAMUEL** born 1811,
(6). **DAVID** born 1813,
(7). **SUSANNA** b. 1815,
(8). **JACOB** born 1818,
(9). **ANDREW**, born 1821.

(Much is known about the descendants of Peter's large family of 7 sons and 2 daughters who migrated to Ohio and Illinois. See following section for more on Peter and his family).

3. David **Shenafield** s/o John Shenifield born 1745 and Christiana Hines, was born about 1770-1780 in Maryland (or Pennsylvania as stated in some census reports), was married to **Mary Nighswander** in Washington Co., MD. on 25 May 1801. When David's father John III died in 1809, he willed property to David. David sold 170 acres of his property to John Nighswander, who was probably his wife's brother. David sold 65 acres, the rest of his share of his inheritance, by 1820. David died between 1830 and 1840. Mary died between 1840 and 1850. David and Mary's children would have been born circa 1800-1820.

After David's and Mary's deaths, all of the family of their son John, his wife Susan, and their younger children, the oldest daughter Mary Eliz. and husband (James R. Vance) & children, their next eldest daughter Elvina, her husband Cornelius Lee, and their children, migrated first to Indiana ca. 1855-56, then to Illinois. (Elvina's son Samuel was born in Terrehaute, Vigo Co. Ind.) James and Mary Eliz. (Shenafield) Vance and children were in Edgar Co. Ill. during the 1860 census. Cornelius & Elvina (Shenafield) Lee, Elvina's parents John and Susan (Swigert) Shenafield, were in Comargo, Douglas Co. Illinois living next door to each other during the 1860 census. The other children went to Marion Co. Ill. about 1864 where they appear in county records at the 1865 State Farmers Census.

David Shenafield's child was: John born about 1805—have no other info. on other children. One of the later census' reports David's son John was born in Ohio (another census year states Maryland the birth state). It is not known for sure in what year David went to Ohio, but like his brother Peter, he probably migrated there at an early date. John Shenafield and his wife Susan Swigert's children:

(1).**MARY ELISABETH Shenafield** born 1831,
(2).**ELVINA Shenafield** born 1832,
(3).**SIDNEY Shenafield** born 1834,
(4).**HEZAKIAH** (sometimes listed as "Zachariah") **Shenafield** born 1838,
(5).**HAMILTON Shenafield** born 1839,
(6).**MARTHA ALMA Shenafield** born 1841,
(7).**ELNORA ELLEN Shenafield** born 1843,
(8).**JOANNA Shenafield** born 1848,
(9).**MELISSA EVALINA Shenafield** born 1852,
(10).**AUSTIN Shenafield** born 1858.

(See following section for more on David's family, after the section on Peter)

John III also had a daughter—

4. Mary

Schoenefeld, and son-in-law Jacob Myers, to whom he left 50 acres land and a Mill Seat on the Conococheague. —*Penna. Arch. 5th Ser. Vol. 6*, p. 274, 294, 308.[74] **MARY Schoenefeld** married **Jacob Myers** in March of 1800, at the Evangelical Lutheran Congregational, Hagerstown, MD., *Maryland Marriages* 1634-1770, p. 116. It may have been that Mary was not living when her father died in 1809, as it is only her husband who is mentioned in the will of her father John III ("to my son-in-law Jacob Myers").

> "Jacob Myers built a mill on the mentioned Mill Seat and ran it a long time, this mill is mentioned in two papers of Franklin Co. Pa.'s Historical Society:—
>
> "The Kittochtinny Historical Soc. Papers Read Before The Society on May, 1922—March 1, 1929, Vol. X, Hendersen and Mong, Chambersburg, Pa. circa 1929."
>
> "A paper "The Old Mills of Franklin Co." by T. B. Wood, June 28, 1923, Vol. 10, Kittochinny Hist. Society. It describes different types of grinding wheels used. "It is said there was only one solid French Burr wheel in Franklin Co., and that was in the old Myers Clover Mill on Licking Creek on Welsh Run, Mercersburg Road, just below the StoneBridge. Licking Creek was a branch of the Conococheague."
>
> "Unfortunately there seems to be no mention of this family otherwise. We will continue to search, having just recently learned of another Historical Society in nearby Waynesburg. . ."
>
> "July 3, 1993 results of search for John III, David & Mary (Nighswander), etc. by Jere Keefer of Franklin Co. Pa.:
>
> "The Myers Mill—inherited and run by Jacob Myers, husband of John & Christiana's daughter Mary. . . .
>
> —a man named John S. Meyers born 1818 purchased this mill from Jacob, no deed has been found, but evidence points to this fact. . . .
>
> —a book about the Meyers family (shows) a picture of the old stone bridge across the creek by the mill. . . .
>
> —our Jacob and Mary Myers may have gone to Morrison's Cove, Pa. to property also willed to them by John III—there is evidence of a Jacob Myer family there in the material sent by Joann Kennedy. This was close to the Jacob (s/o William) land in Blair Co. . . .
>
> —suggested further searching in Maryland for wills of a Jonathan Myers who could be a son of Jacob & Mary.
>
> —pictures of the cemetery where the John S. Meyers family is buried. No graves that would indicate any members of our family are there." *Peggy Lee.*

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[70] Actually, Franklin County is just over the border from Hagerstown, Md. where the family had bought land and settled in the 15-20 years just before the Revolution.

[71] Christiana's surname HINES is from Dr. Hale Shenafield and Mona Watson information.

[72] The name "Trough" must have been the origination for the name of the area just north of here, Trough Creek Valley in Huntingdon County. This is where the family of Keziah Greenland, wife of Nicholas Shanafelt Jr., settled and lived for many years.

[73] Marion County Genealogical Society of Salem, Illinois, "Early Shanafelt History" submitted by Dr. George E. Ross, 19 Orchard Drive, Sandoval, Ill. 62882, from *Footprints*, Vol. 5, No. 2, p. 60.

[74] From "American Revolutionary Soldiers of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, Centre County Library, Bellefonte, Penna.; also from information in DAR #612175 & 62839 application papers, listed in the 1979 DAR New Ancestor List.

I. John Jr.'s Family:

1. John III^{3} (1745-1809)

[son of John Jr. ^{2}, John Sr. ^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

John III's son —

Peter

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine;
|
John III m. Christiana Hines
|
Peter m. Catherine Cover
|
WILLIAM born 1801, JOHN born 1803, MARY born 1806, ADAM born 1808, SAMUEL born 1811,
DAVID born 1814, SUSANNA born 1815, JACOB born 1818, ANDREW born 1821.

"Seven brothers came to Illinois from Pennsylvania": Even when other things had been forgotten, there was the tradition among the descendants of this family's lineage that Peter and Catharine (Cover) Schanafeldt had seven sons (and two daughters). Of the seven, it was only two of David's children—Samuel A. b. 1844 (and his son Elston David's family) and the family and descendants of George Washington b. 1854, who used a "c" in their name of S"c"hanafelt, an adaptation from the original German spelling of Schoenefeldt.

In this large family of Shanafelt descendants from John III's son Peter who married Catherine Cover is found a plethora of intermarriages with the family of Courson. These Shanafelt-Courson families resided in Meacham Township, Marion Co., llinois:

Shanafelt brothers and sisters married Courson brothers and sisters: ***Isaac Coursen I** and his wife Jane Orr had children:— Alexander Courson born 1801; Peter Courson born 1803;* ***Benjamin** Courson II born 1808 married Elizabeth Shanafelt;* ***George W.** Coursen born 1814 married Suzanna Shanafelt;* ***Elizabeth** Courson born 1816 married Samuel Shanafelt.*

***Mary Elizabeth Shanafelt** born in 1806 married* ***Benjamin** Courson;* ***Susanna Shanafelt** born 1818 married* ***George** Courson;* ***Samuel Shanafelt** born 1811 married* ***Elizabeth** Courson.*

See further for marriages with the related early families of Orr, Grundon, Branch, Guymon, Ross, Loomis, Williams, Phillips, Moore, Eggleston, Hershberger, Smith, Melroy, Dexter, Farthing, Young, Bower, Mulvaney, Legnour, Perryman, Hoyt, Watson, West, Rogers, Miller, among others—

Peter Schoenefeldt / Shenefield / Shanafelt (as the surname evolved)

son of John Shenifield born 1745 and Christiana Hines, was born about 1770-1780 in Cumberland Co. Pa., died about 1830 in Licking Co. Ohio, married **Catharine Cover**, daughter of Adam Cover /Kober II and Maria Susanna Ache, who was born 9 June 1782 in Fayette Co. Pa., and who died 28 Feb. 1859 in Marion Co. Il. Peter and his wife Catharine Cover were the progenitors of the Marion County, Illinois Shanafelt family[75],[76].

By 1815 Peter and Catherine had sold the inherited home and plantation from Peter's father John III and moved to Perry County, Ohio. At the time they sold their inheritance, Peter and Catherine had 5 sons for them to be concerned about providing with farms and livelihood,— the move was a wise one because by 1821 there were 7 sons. By 1817 they had settled in Licking County, Ohio. In Brinkerhoff's *History of Marion County*, we read:

> "Peter and Catherine (Cover) Shanafelt settled in Licking County, Ohio, in a very early day. .Peter died shortly after becoming situated so as to live comfortably."

The exact date of Peter's death has not been verified but it was about 1830. During the 1840's, the widow, Catherine, and all of her family - two daughters and seven sons - made their way from Licking County, Ohio, to Marion County, Illinois where she died on February 28, 1859. Neither Peter's nor Catherine's burial places are known to this writer (Dr. Ross). (Many descendants in the family of Marion County, Illinois later came to use the spelling "SHANAFELT")

Peter and Catharine had children: **WILLIAM** born 1801, **JOHN** born 1803, **MARY** born 1806, **ADAM** born 1808, **SAMUEL** born 1811, **DAVID** born 1814, **SUSANNA** born 1815, **JACOB** born 1818, **ANDREW** born 1821.

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1. William

Shanafelt, s/o Peter and his wife Catharine Cover, born 17 Feb. 1801 in PA. married **Rebecca** born 1803 PA and who died in 1858 at the age of 55, was buried at the Courson Cemetery, Meacham Twp., Ill. Children were **ELIZABETH, HENRY, MARTHA, JAMES, SUSAN, JOSEPH.** William married (2nd) **Mary** just before 1860 when Joseph was born[77]:

(1).**ELIZABETH** **Shanafelt** born 1836 OH
(2).**HENRY** **Shanafelt** born 1843 OH
(3).**MARTHA** **Shanafelt** born in 1851
(4).**JAMES** **Shanafelt** born in 1855
(5).**SUSAN** **Shanafelt** born in 1857
(6).**JOSEPH** **Shanafelt** born 1860

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2. John

Shanafelt, s/o Peter and his wife Catharine Cover, born 21 Sept. 1803 PA., died 27 Mar. 1864, and is buried in the Courson Cemetery in Meacham Township. Was a farmer. The Letters of Administration at the time of his death mentions his widow Permelia. No children. William White, David Shanafelt, and James W. Porterfield were bonded to carry out the affairs of his estate. In the 1850 census, he, along with his mother Catherine, was living in the household of his brother Jacob.

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3. Mary Elizabeth

Shanafelt, d/o Peter and his wife Catharine Cover, born 31 Dec. 1806, married **Benjamin Courson II** b. 1808, son of Isaac Coursen I born 1784 in Fayette, NC, (Isaac s/o Benjamin Courson I) whose wife was Jane Orr born in Ireland, [dau. of James Orr and Mary (Dale) Orr]. Mary Elizabeth Shanafelt and her husband Benjamin Courson II had children (COURSON)— **CATHERINE, ANDREW, SUSANNA, ISAAC, SARAH, DAVID**:[78]

(1) **CATHERINE** **Courson** born 1835 married **Merritt**

(2) **ANDREW JACKSON** Courson born July 25 1837 in Licking Co. Oh., died June 26, 1917 and was buried in the Courson Cem., Meacham Twp., Ill. Married 8 Mar 1860 **Eliza Rotrock**, born 1840 or 1844, died 1909, burial in the Courson Cem. The 1900 census states 6 children, 4 living. Children of Andrew and Eliza (COURSON): **MARY ELIZABETH, BENJAMIN A., DAVID ISOM, SOLOMON, NOAH TILFORD.**

1. **MARY ELIZABETH Courson**, born 1863, m. **Frank Lee** born 1851
    (1) **ANDREW Lee** born 1885 died in 1896
    (2) **GLEN Lee** born 1892 died in 1896
    (3) **FRANKIE Lee** born 1903 died in 1907

2. **BENJAMIN A. Courson**, born 1868

3. **DAVID ISOM Courson**, born Jan. 6 1870[79] in Marion Co. Ill. died 17 Sep 1943, married 15 Feb 1891 **Martha Caroline Wilson** born 26 Jul 1870, dau. of Samuel M. Wilson and Rebeca H. Osborn of Mt. Vernon, Jefferson Co. Ill. David Isom's children (COURSON): **HARRY, EARL, MAE, ETHEL, LETA LOUISA**

(1) **HARRY Courson** born 1892, died in 1892.
(2) **EARL Courson** born 28 Jan 1894 died 20 Jul 1942 m. (1st) **Nondas Olive Smith** born 6 May 1897 died 7 Dec 1929 By (1st) marriage:
1. **MARJORIE LOUISE Courson** born 12 Apr 1920 m. **James Tate Jr.** born 14 Nov. 1923. Children (Tate) **William Earl, Judith Kay** and **Donald Ray**.
2. **WANDA AMELIA Courson** born 22 Jan. 1922 married **Fred Bartscht**. Children (Bartscht) **Janet Lydia, Michael Earl, Christine Diane, Janet Lee.**

Earl's children by his (2nd) marriage to **Iva Maude Miller** born 12 Aug 190 died 13 Jan 1983:
3. **DOROTHY MAE Courson** born 31 Mar 1928 married **Glen Ferguson**. Children (Ferguson): **David Lee, Dennis Leon, Joyce Elaine.**
4. **MILDRED MARIE Courson** born 10 May 1934 married **Delbert Remmert**. Children (Remmert): **Scott Eugene, Marcia Lynn.**

(3) **MAE Courson** born 7 May 1896 died 15 May 1976 married 26 Feb 1921 **Clyde Raymond France** born 3 Mar 1897 died 11 Nov 1975.
1.**HELEN MARIE France** born 31 May 1925, died in 1953 married 8 Apr 1951 **William Howell.**

(4) **ETHEL Courson** born 28 Jul 1898 died 14 Nov 1968 married 27 Jan 1919 **Ira Garrett Merritt** born 21 Oct 1899.
1. **IMOGENE Merritt** born 12 Nov 1919 died in 1991married 24 Nov 1941 **Charles Hays**. Their children (HAYS): **MARLIN, SHARON.**
2. **WILLARD DELANO Merritt** born 23 Nov 1923
3. **IRA GARRETT Merritt** born 9 Nov 1925
4. **CLARABELLE Merritt** born 7 Feb 1928
5. **EVA DARLENE Merritt** born 14 Dec 1929
6. **PAUL LEON Merritt** born 25 Nov 1936
7. **MARTIN KEITH Merritt** born 28 Feb 1939

(5) **LETA LOUISA Courson**, born 23 Dec 1901 dau. of David Isom Courson and Martha Caroline Wilson, married **Carl Grundon** born 28 Nov 1892 in Wabash Co., Ill. Leta and Carl's children (GRUNDON): **CARL, DONALD KEITH, GWENDOLYN JANET, STANLEY EARL, CHARLES EDWARD, HAROLD RICHARD, DORIS ELAINE, MARTHA LOUISE**

1. **CARL Grundon** born 24 Jan 1924 died 2 July 1983
2. **DONALD KEITH Grundon** born 31 Aug 1925 married **Mary Laverne Hull** born 29 Apr 1925

    (1). **GREGORY LANCE Grundon** born 19 Sep 1957

    (2). **SHARON KAY Grundon** born 21 Sep 1963 married **James Elton Arnold.** Child—

    1. **JACOB WILLIAM Arnold** born 26 Apr 1993

3. **GWENDOLYN JANET Grundon**, dau. of Carl Grundon and Leta L. Courson, was born 14 Aug 1927 in Greenville, Bond Co., Ill. married **Roy Rudolph Coleman** born 21 Feb 1925. Gwendolyn and Roy's children (COLEMAN): **SHIRLEY DEANE, PATRICIA JANET, DEBORAH GAIL, LITA CARLENE**

    (1). **SHIRLEY DEANE Coleman** born 26 Dec 1946 married **Terry Deane James** born 18 Aug 1944.

    1. **KRISTINA XAN James** born 20 Mar 1972
    2. **TARA LYNNE James** born 5 May 1975

    (2). **PATRICIA JANET Coleman** born 21 Feb 1949 married **James Claude Ragsdale** born 21 Jun 1947

    1. **JAMES ROY Ragsdale** born 24 Jan 1967 married **Kristina Kays** born 13 Dec 1969

        (1). **COBY JAMES Ragsdale** born 16 Mar 1991

    2. **LORI DEANE Ragsdale** born 11 Jul 1970 married **James Kelly Gann** born 11 Aug 1964

        (1). **KIMBERLI DAWN Gann** born 19 Feb 1991.

    (3). **DEBORAH GAIL Coleman** born 5 Oct 1951 married **Larry Eugene Gressett** born 7 Jul 1947

    1. **MICHAEL DAVID Gressett** born 11 Dec 1969

    (4). **LITA CARLENE Coleman** born 14 Mar 1953 married **Rodger Jones** born 28 May 1949

    1. **JEFF Jones** born 10 Apr 1967
    2. **RIKKI Jones** born 17 Mar 1970

4. **STANLEY EARL Grundon** born 12 Dec 1929 married **Grace Marie Woodram** born 25 Jun 1935
5. **CHARLES EDWARD Grundon** born 9 Dec 1931 married **Wanda Ruth Moore** born 3 Apr 1933
6. **HAROLD RICHARD Grundon** born 3 May 1935
7. **DORIS ELAINE Grundon** born 7 Jul 1937 married **Scott Verlin Roper** born 27 Jul 1923.
8. **MARTHA LOUISE Grundon** born 27 Mar 1942

(6). **ARTHUR Courson** born 23 Sep 1908 son of David Isom Courson and Martha Wilson married **Minnie Outhouse**

4. **SOLOMON Courson**, born 9 Jun 1872, died young in 1877.
5. **NOAH TILFORD Courson**, born 4 Jan 1877, married **Laura Mae Slagley** born 1879.
    (1). **LILLIE IRENE Courson** born 8 Mar 1897 married **Frank Fiscus**
    (2). **FRED Courson** born 25 Sep 1895 married (1st) **Ruby Parrill**, married (2nd) **Marilyn Faucet**
    (3). **ANDREW WESLEY Courson** born 16 Nov 1901 married **Grace Boston**
    (4). **NELLIE ELIZA Courson** born 1 Nov 1904
    (5). **JOHN DOUGLAS Courson** born 13 Dec 1907
    (6). **PAUL Courson** born 19 Apr 1909

(3) **SUSANNA Courson**, born 1839 married **Isham Clemons**

(4) **ISAAC Courson**, born May of 1840 in Ohio, married **Mary Ann** born June 1845 in Ind. 1900 Census states 3 children, 3 living. Gwen Coleman lists as children of Isaac born 1840: **BESSIE Courson** m. **Bill Butts**, **LUKE Courson**, **NELLIE Courson**.[80]

(5) **SARAH J. Courson** born 1842 and

(6) **DAVID Courson** born 1844.

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4. **Adam** **Shanafelt**, s/o Peter married Catherine Cover, born 3 May 1808-9 and died 17 Dec. 1878 Illinois, is buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Illinois. Adam married **Anna Catherine Bower** born 10 Aug. 1813 Licking Co. OH. and died 26 Nov. 1907 in Marion Co. Illinois, d/o Jacob Bower and Susanna Mosier.[81]

On an 1833-35 taxable list for Seneca and Crawford Cos. Ohio are Adam in Seneca, and his brothers William, Samuel, David and John in Crawford Co.[82]. It appears that their brother Jacob was in Summit Co. probably during this period. Adam is on the 1850 census in Venice Twp, Seneca Co. Ohio[83]. Adam and Anna Catherine later resided in Salem Township, Marion Co. Ill.—Adam and his brothers David and Samuel are all found in Salem, but Adam must have stayed in Ohio longer than the others. Adam's mother, Adam's sister Susanna who married George Courson, and Adam's brothers Jacob and John all later removed to Meacham Township, Ill.

Children of Adam and his wife Catherine (Bower) were:—**JONAS, JACOB, MARTIN VAN BUREN** born 1845, **MARGARET (MARY) JANE** m. Hamilton born 1845, **MARTHA ALICE, SARAH**:

(1). **JONAS Shanafelt**, s/o Adam married Catherine Bower, born in 1834, died 20 Apr. 1912, married **Mary**, born 1840 in Kentucky.
    1. **JONAS Shanafelt**, born 1865.

(2). **JACOB Shanafelt**, s/o Adam married Catherine Bower, born May 19, 1841 in Seneca, Ohio, died May 7, 1923, married March 12, 1868 in Marion Co., Ill. **Anna Maria Houchen**—their children: **JAMES OLIVER** and **LAURA**:
    1. **JAMES OLIVER Shanafelt** born Jan. 25, 1869 in Salem, Ill., died August 25, 1960, married **Nettie Rebella Webster**, born June 19, 1872, died August 23, 1946,

dau. of Van Buren Webster and Susan Carrigan. Nettie is buried at East Lawn. Children: **ESTLE PAUL, SHIRLEY ANNA, ELLA SUSAN.**

1. **ESTLE PAUL Shanafelt**,^{84} born Sept. 26, 1896 in Salem, married (1st) in 1919 **Mable Peters**, (2nd) in 1929 **Edith Strickland**, (3rd) 1939 **Marian Garner**. Estle Paul died 10 Jan. 1977 and was buried at East Lawn Cemetery.
    (1). **HELEN Shanafelt.**
    (2). **DONALD Shanafelt.**

2. **SHIRLEY ANNA Shanafelt**, born Jan. 26, 1898, died Feb. 13, 1971, married Oct. 22, 1919 **Dwight Young**, born 1896, died 1969 and both Shirley and Dwight are buried at East Lawn.
    (1). **JEAN Young**, married **Morgan**, info. from Mona Watson material, refers to "Jean Morgan of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla".
    (2). **MILDRED Young**, married **Walker**, "Mildred Walker of Midland, Mich."
    (3). **BETTY Young**, married **Nash**, "Betty Nash of Salem, Ill."
    (4). **JACK Young**, born 16 Oct. 1927, died 24 July 1952.

3. **ELLA SUSAN Shanafelt**, born Feb. 7, 1909, married Oct. 17, 1928 in St. Louis, Mo. **Troy Featherling.**
    (1). **LA DON SHIRLEY Featherling**, born August 12, 1929, married Dec. 28, 1950 **Harold Bookhout**
    (2). **JACQUELINE Featherling**, born Nov. 11, 1930, died 29 Dec. 1990. Married Dec. 25, 1950, **Robt. D. Raver.**
        1. **SUSAN Raver**, born May 4, 1954, married 1972 **Nelson Leyerle**. Divorced 1991.
            (1). **KIMBERLY SUE Leyerle**, born May 1973, died June 1973.
            (2). **AMY SUSAN Leyerle**, born May 1974, died February 1975.
            (3). **HYUN YI Leyerle**, born April 16, 1974, adopted.
            (4). **JONG PIL Leyerle**, born May 5, 1978, adopted.
            (5). **JONG MIN Leyerle**, born Dec. 1, 1977, adopted.
        2. **JENNY LOU Raver**, born June 15, 1956. Married June 23, 1979 **Edward A. Carlson.**
            (1). **BENJAMIN E. Carlson**, born April 17, 1983.
            (2). **JACOB R. Carlson**, born July 11, 1986.
            (3). **NATHANIEL J. Carlson**, born Sept. 13, 1990.
        3. **JAMES ROBERT Raver**, born Feb. 6, 1959. Married July 5, 1980 **Nita Young.**
            (1). **JESSICA L. Raver**, born May 26, 1983
            (2). **MELISSA S. Raver**, born Oct. 29, 1985
            (3). **KATHERINE J. Raver**, born June 23, 1992.
        4. **LAURA Raver**, born Oct. 9, 1961.

2. **LAURA Shanafelt** born Feb. 18, 1871 in Salem, died August 16, 1939, married **Robert P. Maxwell**

(3). **MARTIN VAN BUREN** Shanafelt, s/o Adam married Catherine Bower, born August 1844 married in 1869, Ellenor E. Moore —Children of Martin Van Buren Shanafelt and Ellen Moore—**LEO ANDERSON SR., JOHN W. HARVEY, ANNA M., EVERETT A., ETTA J., ASA BOYD**:[85]

1. **LEO ANDERSON** Shanafelt Sr., born May 1870, died 1954, married **Nora Alice Flanigan** born Oct. 1878, and died in 1947. Children of Leo and Nora Shanafelt—**RUBY, LEONA MARTIN, GRACE ETHEL, LEO ANDERSON JR.**

   (1). **RUBY** Shanafelt[86], born Jan. 1900 in Illinois.

   (2). **LEONA MARTIN** Shanafelt married (1st) **Zimmerman** had son—

      1. **FRANK EDWIN** Zimmerman married —1953 in Houston, Tx

   Leona Martin married (2nd) **Knowlton**

   (3). **GRACE ETHEL** Shanafelt married (1st)**Adkins** and (2nd) **Derrington**

   (4). **LEO ANDERSON** Shanafelt Jr.

      1. **LEO ALBERT** Shanafelt, s/o Leo Anderson Shanafelt Jr., born 31 Oct. 1915 Carlisle, Ark., married 8 July 1936 to **Lorraine M. Bierman**[87] born 7 Dec 1920 Russelville, Ark., dau. of Albert L. Bierman and —Moore. Plant Superintendent of Willys West Coast Electronics Laboratory—in the field of cathode ray viewing tubes (1954)—Children of Leo Albert Shanafelt and Lorraine M. Bierman—

         (1). **DARLA GRACE** Shanafelt, born 4 June 1940 Little Rock Ark.

         (2). **STEPHEN LEO** Shanafelt, born 11 Jan. 1950 in Burbank, Ca

         (3). **KEITH ALAN** Shanafelt, born 8 Sep 1951 Oakland, Ca.

2. **JOHN W.** (or **JOHN HARVEY**) Shanafelt, born Feb. 1872.
3. **ANNA M.** Shanafelt, born Sept. 1874, married **Burlin Smith**
4. **EVERETT A.** Shanafelt, born Dec. 1876, died in 1899, married **Carrie**, born June 1880 in Illinois.
5. **ETTA J.** Shanafelt, born Feb. 1880.

6. **ASA BOYD** Shanafelt, born Jan. (or Nov.) 1882, married **Lillie B. Kaiser**. Children—**CAROLINE, CLIFFORD, WILSON.**

   (1). **CAROLINE** Shanafelt, born Nov. 7, 1910, died Feb. 7, 1979 at Silver Cross Hospital Joliet, Ill. and is buried in the Peaceful Valley Cem., Odin, Ill. Married **Aften James Dunnagon.**

      1. **OLIVE MAY** Dunnagon, married **Kinney**
      2. **AUDREY** Dunnagon, married **Asaro**
      3. **YOLANDA** Dunnagon, married **Amorose**
      4. **AFTEN** Dunnagon

   (2). **CLIFFORD** Shanafelt

   (3). **WILSON** Shanafelt

(4). **MARGARET JANE** Shanafelt, d/o Adam m. Catharine Bower, born 1 Oct. 1847 in Seneca Co. OH d. Mar. 1911 Salem, (or Odin) ILL. married Feb 1872 **Alexander Hamilton** born 14 Apr 1843 OH d. Feb 1918 Salem ILL—Children: **ALBERT DILDINE HAMILTON**; and **ARETAE ANNE** married **Paul Wallace**.

1. **ALBERT DILDINE HAMILTON**, s/o Alexander Hamilton & Margaret Jane Shanafelt, born Dec 28 1872 Salem, Ill. died May 12 1950 Little Rock, Ark. Albert

married Nov. 1904 **Jessie Mabel Flanigan** born Jan 27 1880 Salem Ill., died Sept 29 1944 Little Rock, Ark. Children—**HELEN FRANCES, MARGARET MARIAN, RUTH ARETAE, KATHRYN VIRGINA, MILDRED EMILY.**

(1). **HELEN FRANCES Hamilton** born 20 July 1905 St. Louis MO. married 2 Jan. 1926 **Ernest I. Lockert** born 19 June 1902 Little Rock, Ark.—Son:

1. **ERNEST IRVINE Lockert Jr.** s/o Ernest I. Lockert & Helen Hamilton, born 16 Sept. 1926 Little Rock ARK.[88]

(2). **MARGARET MARIAN Hamilton** born Aug. 1906 d. Nov. 1906.

(3). **RUTH ARETAE Hamilton** born 1 June 1908 Little Rock ARK married 12 Apr 1946 **Thos. T. Wilson.** Daughter:

1. **SUSANNAH Wilson** born 6 Nov. 1947

(4). **KATHRYN VIRGINIA Hamilton** born 2 Apr. 1912 Little Rock ARK married 2 Apr 1935 **Richard L. Martin.**

(5). **MILDRED EMILY Hamilton** born 25 Nov. 1916 Little Rock ARK. married 25 Aug. 1940 **Jarvis M. Finley.** Daughter of Jarvis & Mildred:

1. **JO KATHERINE Finley**, d/o Jarvis M. Finley and Mildred Hamilton, born 1 Mar. 1944.

(5). **MARTHA ALICE** Shanafelt, d/o Adam m. Catharine Bower, born in 1858, died circa 1870.

(6). **SARAH** Shanafelt, d/o Adam m. Catharine Bower

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5. **Samuel** Shanafelt, s/o Peter m. Catharine Cover, born 3 August 1811 PA., died 29 Oct. 1883, is buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Marion Co. Ill. Samuel married **Elizabeth Courson** born 1 Feb. 1816 died 14-15 May 1900 d/o Isaac and Jane Orr Courson. On a 1833-35 taxable list for Seneca and Crawford Cos. Ohio are Adam in Seneca, and his brothers William, Samuel, David and John are in Crawford Co.[89]. It appears that their brother Jacob was probably in Summit Co. during this period. Samuel and his family later removed to Salem Township, Marion Co., Illinois. Their children were **ISAAC I., ELIZA, SARAH, GEORGE, JANE, JOHN.** Three children of Samuel and Elizabeth— George, Jane and John— died before reaching adulthood.

THE OLD LANDMARK[90]

(A History of the Marion County, Ohio Shanafelts by Dr. George E. Ross)

During the early years of Marion County, stage coach routes criss-crossed the area, generally following the even earlier trails of Indians and pioneers. Stops were scheduled by the drivers to give rest to passengers and horses as well as to provide for their feeding and other comforts. Any number of stops were known to have existed in the county, but the last and possibly the least known, was called the "Old Landmark." It was operated from 1846 until the invasion of the railroads made it totally obsolete in the 1870's by Samuel and Elizabeth (Courson) Shanafelt, my great great grandparents. It was located a mile or so west of Salem on the old St. Louis to Vincennes Trail, now U.S. Route 50.

In the beginning, Captain Samuel Young and his son, Matthew, Marion County's first settlers were said to have "squatted" on this land from 1811 to 1813. Tradition has it that the first court was held in the Shanafelt neighborhood. Benjamin Vermillion was the largest land owner there then. Vermillion, we are told, was asked by the commissioners who were authorized to select a site for the county seat to donate the required land. When Vermillion refused, Mark Tully, who owned ground on the next creek east, offered the present site which was accepted.

Vermillion, known as "Black Bear," built the old house, a very pretentious one for those days, on the old stage road, where Samuel and Elizabeth Shanafelt made their home so long and where Miss

Kitty was born. In 1916, it became necessary to have the "Old Landmark" demolished to make room for a more modern and comfortable home. The "Old Landmark" was then 80 years or more old.

Charles E. Hull, owner and publisher of the "Salem Herald-Advocate" was present and wrote the following account in the June 2, 1916 issue of his newspaper under the caption - "Old Landmark Gone."

"In the fall of 1846, Sam Shanafelt bought the place with the old landmark on it from Benjamin Vermillion. For years, Samuel and wife, Elizabeth, kept a tavern (now called hotel) to accommodate the people as everything in those days was hauled and driven through from Vincennes to St. Louis, it being on the State Road. They accommodated the stage driver, Sandy Nelms and others, as there were no railroads here at that time."

"Samuel Shanafelt died October 29, 1883. His wife, Elizabeth, passed away May 15, 1900. Miss Kitty, the youngest child, stayed at home caring for her parents. When the home place was divided among the children, Isaac I. Shanafelt, Mrs. Eliza Moore and Miss Kitty, the others gave Kitty the part that had the Old Landmark on it."

"Miss Kitty says - home sweet home - as she was the only one in the family born in the Old Landmark, and it was near and dear to her. The building had served its days and could not be improved. A substantial dwelling house is being erected on the same site by Mr. Porter Carnahan and Mr. Myers, assisted by Jesse A. Shanafelt, as carpenters."

"The men who helped to remove the Old Landmark were I. I. Shanafelt, Marshall of the day; Jacob Shanafelt, chief of police; Monroe Tousley, sheriff; Thomas Asberry, deputy sheriff; Jacob Harshberger, peacemaker; Sam Shanafelt, foreman; Adam Shanafelt, auditor; William Martin, Charles Phillips, Roy Moore, Eugene Moore, Loren Sipes, Walter Shanafelt, Willie Moore, Willie Courson, and Samuel Shanafelt."

"The women helpers were Eliza Moore, Aunt Kate Shanafelt, Ella Phillips, Louisa Harshberger, Clara Moore, Anna Moore, and Sarah Courson. Mr. Tousley and Eliza Moore (sister to Miss Kitty) were the chief fun makers for which they deserve much praise."

"At the noon hour the roll was called and a bountiful dinner was served by Kitty for which she deserves credit as one of the best of cooks in District No. 2....Jesse treated all to sweet cider and pure grape juice."

The Old Landmark was located on the east bank of Vermilion[91]* Creek north of the stage road and is now owned by K. Alvater. The barns and corrals were on the south side of the road on land now occupied by the Yellow Freight Co. Isaac Shanafelt built his home on the west side of Vermillion* Creek.

The Shanafelts were descended from Peter and Catherine (Cover) Shanafelt who were of German extraction and representatives of the old families who migrated early to the colonies and who settled in Pennsylvania before moving west to Ohio. Following Peter's death, Catherine (1782-1859) and her entire family of nine moved to Marion County. Her son Samuel (1811-1883) and his wife Elizabeth (1816-1900) arrived here in 1846. Of their children, three grew to maturity: Isaac I. (1836-1918), Eliza Moore (1846-1924), and Sarah Catherine "Miss Kitty" Shanafelt (1852-1932).

Both Samuel and Isaac were active in township affairs serving as officials in various capacities. They were also recognized in the Marion County Fair Society. In addition to the family farming, Isaac was one of the owners of a mill in Salem, and Forrest was known as a pioneer operator of a threshing machine, doing harvesting throughout the county.

"Miss Kitty," a spinster "school marm" was born in the Old Landmark and lived in it until it was demolished. Following her death in 1932, the following account was found in her Bible:

"Four Shanafelt brothers - Samuel (my father), David, Adam and Andrew all settled on Vermillion* Creek, 2 miles west of Salem. They all came from Crawford County, Ohio, except for Adam who came from Seneca County, Ohio in 1846. All were Democrats."

"Grandma (Catharine) came first and the others followed. Grandma Shanafelt, a widow, had eleven children." (Note: Only nine - seven boys and two girls - can be accounted for.)

"Samuel, my dad, died at the age of 72. He was a short, heavy, muscular man of few words, broad minded and always deep in thought. He was a good worker who did not drink. More or less, he was put out to work at the age of 13 - root, hog, or die - digging the canal at Newark, Ohio."

"When finished, he got 40 acres of beech timber in Crawford County, Ohio. Then he married Elizabeth Courson (daughter of Isaac and Jane Orr Courson), my mother. They nearly starved until they raised a crop. My father could not read nor write, no schooling, but no one ever cheated him."

"My Mother was a hard worker and a business woman. My parents lived on venison, wild turkey, honey from bee trees, and used potatoes for bread. Mother would often mix potatoes with a little meal and bake them on a chip before the fireplace. Grandmother Courson lived 11 miles from the Indian reservation and often heard the war dances. She was the mother of 11 children - 6 boys and 5 girls. Mother could not read until her oldest daughter, Jane, taught her."

"Samuel and David bought from Ben Vermillion, the Old Landmark, living together four years, they then dissolved the partnership. My father kept the Old Landmark. Uncle David took the north part of the farm. My daddy paid half to put up his buildings and helped build them."

"That left Mother and Dad to run the Old Landmark. My Mother worked day and night, cooking by the fireplace to feed the hungry men, as everything was hauled through from Vincennes to St. Louis. She fed all the stage drivers and passengers. The west end of the double log house had double chimneys for there were fireplaces upstairs and down. The other part of the Old Landmark was frame, again with fireplaces on both floors. It took 40 yards of carpet to cover the floor in each room. There were two small rooms for baggage."

"The wagonyard looked like a fairground and was made of large hewed logs. The barns had roofs of clapboard and doors with leather hinges. The horses were bedded up to their knees in clean, bright straw, for they were very tired. There were two large cribs of corn in the wagonyard across the road. The barn lot was full of stock of all kinds."

"The stage drivers often told my Mother that they wanted breakfast at 3 a.m. so they could make it home to Vincennes. She would cook most of the night so that breakfast would be on time. They all tipped her an extra fifty cents. When the drivers came from St. Louis, they threw their money sacks in one corner. The sacks, in which they carried the silver and gold, were home made with flax thread woven about one quarter inch long and one quarter inch wide and their initials were made of different colored yarn so they could tell them apart then they threw them in the corner."

"Then the railroad was built - the Ohio and Mississippi - in January, 1852. It split my father's farm in two lengthwise sections as the stage road already had."

"In my early days, there were no church buildings. We had church at the houses or schools. The preachers did not charge as they now do."

"We got one letter every two months. The first paper we got was during the Civil War. It was the 'Cincinnati Weekly Esquire.' We sure thought it was great."

Miss Kitty's account ends with her recollections of the early days of Salem - the stores run by Willy and John Cunningham, the drug store owned by Mr. Elliott who had snow white hair, the Day's grocery store, and the "dinky" post office about the "size of her feather bed." There were only three dwelling houses west of Salem and then came the Grand Prairie.

Thus for a moment an image of the past appears - bright, vivid, and in detail - and then it slowly fades into the dim, misty shadows of nearly forgotten memory."

(1).**ISAAC I.** Shanafelt, s/o Samuel and Elizabeth (Courson) Shanafelt, was born 2 or 15 Feb. 1836 Crawford Co., OH and died 2 Dec. 1918 at Salem. Married (1st) on 18 Dec. 1876 **Marietta Moore** who was born 20 Oct. 1852 and died 6 March 1880. Isaac and Marietta were buried in the East Lawn Cemetery. Isaac and his first wife Marietta were the parents of **JESSE** and **ELEANOR**; and by Isaac's (2nd) marriage to **Sarah Catherine Sperry Dickins** ("Aunt Kate")—there were **EMMA MAE, FORREST, FRANK.**

1. **JESSE A. Shanafelt**, born 2 Feb. 1878, and died 26 Mar. 1922.

2. **ELEANOR Shanafelt**, born Feb. 27, 1880, died May 30, 1947. Eleanor married August 12, 1904 **Charles Phillips**, born 27 Feb. 1880, and died 30 May 1947. Buried in the East Lawn Cemetery. Children (PHILLIPS)—**JAMES I., VIVIAN O.**

(1). **JAMES I. Phillips**, born 7 Apr. 1912. On 3 May 1942 he married **Thelma Gualtney**. He is deceased. James and Thelma's children are:

1. **JOAN Phillips**, born 10 Apr. 1944
2. **LARRY Phillips**, born 13 Sept. 1946
3. **MARILYN Phillips**, born 21 Apr. 1950
4. **GARY Phillips**, born 18 Aug. 1952

(2). **VIVIAN O. Phillips**, born 23 May 1914. On 13 Dec. 1932 she married **Richard A. Phillips**. He is deceased, and she is living in 1992 at Laguna Niguel, Ca. Two of the three children of Vivan and Richard Phillips are:

1. **DEAN Phillips**, born 13 June 1934
2. **CHARLES A. Phillips**, born 16 Aug. 1937

Isaac Shanafelt b. Feb. 1836 later married (2nd) on 27 Apr 1881 **Sarah Catherine** ("Aunt Kate") **Sperry-Dickins** who was born 30 Apr. 1854 and died 21 Apr. 1939, dau. of Ezra and Abigail Sperry. Isaac and his (2nd) wife Sarah Catherine ("Aunt Kate") were the parents of (SHANAFELT) **EMMA MAE, FORREST & FRANK**.

3. **EMMA MAE Shanafelt**, d/o Isaac and Sarah, born Mar. 2, 1882 at Salem Twp., died February 25, 1953.[92] She married July 23, 1902 **Isaac John Ross**, born March 16, 1864 at Sandoval, Marion Co. Ill., died July 30, 1942 at St. Louis, Missouri. Isaac and Emma Mae were buried at the McClelland Andereck Cemetery, Sandoval Twp., Ill. Emma and Isaac John Ross's children (ROSS)—**GRACE, ISAAC FELIX, FRED FRANCIS, BERNARD BERTHAL, EDWIN DEAN**:

(1). **GRACE Ross**, born 5 Feb. 1903 in Sandoval Twp., died in June of 1978. On 8 Aug 1921 she married **Earl J. Jackson**. They are buried at the McClelland-Andereck Cemetery. Grace and Earl's adopted daughter—

1. **LILLIAN Jackson**, married **Robert Squibb**. Children—**ROBERT, DIANE**, and **JEFF**. She resides at Salem, Ill.

(2). **ISAAC FELIX Ross**, born 6 Sept. 1904 in Sandoval Twp., died 7 June 1966. In 1927 Isaac married **Emma Basola** in St. Louis, Mo. Emma was born 13 Jan. 1910, and died 7 Oct. 1976. Isaac Felix Ross and his wife Emma's children—**GEORGE EDWIN, JOSEPH EARL, MARY KATHRYN**

1. **DR.GEORGE EDWIN Ross**, born 12 June 1927 in St. Louis, Mo. Never married, resides now (1992) at Sandoval, Ill.

2. **JOSEPH EARL Ross**, born 26 Jan. 1929 at Sandoval, Ill., resides now at Kinmundy, Ill. Married **Virginia Wright** on 1 June 1939. Joseph and Virginia's children (ROSS)—**SUSAN, JOSEPH EDGER, DAVID GEORGE**:

(1). **SUSAN Ross**, born 10 Mar 1959 at Salem, Il., married **Thomas Pockrandt** 28 July 1979. They reside at Auburn, Ga.

1. **AMANDA HELEN Ross**
2. **JOSHUA Ross**

(2). **JOSEPH EDGER Ross**, born 27 Dec. 1960 at Oshkosh, Wisc.
(3). **DAVID GEORGE Ross**, born 7 Oct. 1963 at Waukesha, Wisc. Both Joseph and David reside at Minneapolis, Minn.

3. **MARY KATHRYN Ross**, born 14 Apr. 1931 at Sandoval, married on 8 Oct. 1949 to **Johnnie S. Belcher**, born 29 Aug. 1927,

and died 14 Oct. 1989 at Olney, Il. He is buried at the McClelland-Andereck Cemetery in Sandoval Tp. Mary now resides at Olney, Il. Mary and John's children (BELCHER)—**CATHY JO, MICHAEL JON**:

(1). **CATHY JO Belcher**, born 11 Nov. 1950, and married on 1 March 1969 **Michael Nalewajka.** They reside at Normal, Il. Cathy and Michael's son—

1. **ROGER KEITH Nalewajka**

(2). **MICHAEL JON Belcher**, born 12 Oct. 1954, and married on 2 Sept. 1978 **Candie Brown.** They reside at Olney, Il. Children—

1. **DUSTIN MICHAEL Belcher**
2. **ASHLEY Belcher**

(3). **FRED FRANCIS Ross**, born 8 July 1907 in Sandoval Twp., died 7 June 1966. On 18 Feb. 1928 married **Helen Deadmond**. He died on 12 Oct. 1953 and is buried at the McClelland-Andereck Cemetery. Fred and Helen's children both reside (1992) at Odin, Il.—

1. **ROBERT RUSSELL Ross**
2. **SUE Ross**

(4). **BERNARD BERTHAL Ross**, born 21 Sept. 1911 in Sandoval Twp., and died 29 June 1976 at Robinson, Il. On 19 Nov. 1940 he married **Cleo Williams**. He is buried at the Peaceful Valley Cemetery at Odin, Il. Bernard and Cleo's son—

1. **BERTHAL ALLEN Ross**. He resides at Robinson, Il.

(5). **EDWIN DEAN Ross**, born 14 June 1920 in Sandoval Twp., and died 19 Jan. 1978. In 1938 he married **Isabel Deadmond**. He is buried at the McClelland-Andereck Cemetery. Edwin and Isabel's son—

1. **EDDIE DALE Ross**. He resides at Evansville, Ind.

4. **FORREST Shanafelt**, born 2 June 1884, died 29 Sept. 1970. Married 12 Sept. 1939 **Florence M. Robinson**, born 27 Oct. 1886, died 23 Oct. 1970. Buried at East Lawn.

5. **FRANK Shanafelt**, born 2 Feb. 1886, and died 2 May 1903. Buried at East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Ill.

(2).**SAM** Shanafelt, s/o Samuel and Elizabeth (Courson) Shanafelt, born 1841

(3).**ELIZA** Shanafelt, d/o Samuel and Elizabeth (Courson) Shanafelt, born 20 March 1846 OH d. 12 February 1924, and was buried in the East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Ill. She married **William H. Moore** and their children include: **LEROY ELLSWORTH Moore, CLARA Moore, FRANKLIN W. Moore, EVA L. Moore** married **Cozad, WILFRED Moore, WILLIAM Moore, FLORENCE Moore,** and **EUGENE Moore.**

(4). **SARAH CATHERINE** "Kitty" Shanafelt, d/o Samuel and Elizabeth (Courson) Shanafelt, born Jan. 11, 1852, died Dec. 4, 1932, was born in the "Old Landmark", never married, and lived in it until it was demolished.

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6. **David** Shanafelt, s/o Peter m. Catharine Cover, born 5 Sept. 1813 in Mercer Co. PA. died 15 May 1896 at Salem, Marion Co., Ill. and is buried in East Lawn Cemetery. David married 30 Jan. 1834 in Licking Co. Oh. **Sarah Orr** born 12 Jan. 1814 OH (Mona Watson has "born Nov. 12, 1814 Ohio"). Sarah's birthplace was given as Pa. in her obituary. Sarah was a granddaughter of James and Mary Orr who came from Ireland. Sarah died 13 Jan. 1897 at Salem.[93]

David farmed in Crawford Co. OH to 1846 when he removed to Marion Co. Illinois via wagon and bought land in Salem Twp. Member of the Dunkard Church (German Baptist). On a 1833-35 taxable list for Seneca and Crawford Cos. Ohio are Adam in Seneca, and his brothers William, Samuel, David and John in Crawford Co.[94]

Michelle Pengilley Schanafelt, 5403 Noble St., Riverside, Calif. 92503, is an avid genealogist and has accurate detailed records on the family's statistics, names, dates and places. Michelle's husband James Richard Schanafelt is a 2nd great grandson of David b. 1813 and a great grandson of David's son, George Washington Schanafelt. Compiler had not previously received from Michelle this family's information. In addition to her responsibility to her busy growing young family, she had been nursing and caring for her grandfather in his final illness—her grandfather died in December 1992, and she was grieving through that great loss this past year.

At the last minute before printing we were in touch with Michelle by telephone. After she received what info. we were about to print, she alerted us to needed additions and corrections on the family of George Washington, son of David and Sarah (Orr). Michelle assures us that her statistics have been checked and double-checked with public records, and also that she will freely share with others.

Michelle says that, in all the records she has seen, the last name of David b. 1813 did not have a "c", and she thinks the "c" began to be used with the *children* of David. From her research experience,—her thought is that it started in use again, as it was used in the original S"c"hoenefeldt name, with George Washington *S"c"hanafelt*. [Compiler has also heard from Erma Schanafelt that the name in her family—Elston David's family (a grandson of David)— has in the past and presently uses the "c". See the following article on Samuel A. Schanafelt, son of David and father of Elston David.]

The first four of David and Sarah's children:—Elizabeth, Catherine, Jacob, and David— died young, in the smallpox plague of the winter of 1844-45. David Shanafelt and Sarah Orr's children[95] were **ELIZABETH, CATHERINE, JACOB, DAVID, SAMUEL A., SARAH E., JOHN, LOUISA, GEORGE WASHINGTON:**

(1). **ELIZABETH** Shanafelt born Jan. 2, 1835 died in childhood Dec. 31 1844
(2). **CATHERINE** Shanafelt born Dec. 5, 1836 died in childhood Dec. 30, 1844
(3). **JACOB** Shanafelt born Feb. 23, 1839 died in childhood Jan. 6, 1845
(4). **DAVID** Shanafelt born May 6, 1841 died in childhood Jan. 6, 1845

(5). **SAMUEL A.** Schanafelt, s/o David Schanafelt and Sarah Orr, born 19 Feb. 1844 married Dec. 25, 1878 **Anna Hershberger** born Sept. 13, 1855 in Crawford Co. OH., d/o Henry Hershberger and Catherine Snavely. Samuel died October 4, 1927, and is buried in the East Lawn Cem. Children of Samuel A. Shanafelt and Anna Hershberger were: **CARRIE MABEL, LILLIE MAY, ELSTON DAVID.**

Samuel A. Schanafelt

Brinkerhoff's History of Marion County, Illinois p. 354-356:

[Note: Be sure & check text and with descendants, as there are quite a few errors in names and dates in this interesting old newspaper accounting which was copied verbatim]

It is always interesting to watch the growth and development of a locality, to note the lines along which advancement has been made and to ascertain who have taken part in the advancement, the work in establishing a prosperous community. The subject of this sketch is one who has been of much material benefit to the community of which this book treats and his worthy life record is well worth consideration.

Samuel A. Schanafelt, a prominent farmer of Salem township, Marion county, Ilinois, who makes his home one and one-half miles west of Salem, was born in Crawford county, Ohio, February 19, 1844, the son of David and Sarah (Orr) Schanafelt. They were both natives of Ohio, and were married in Licking county, that state. They farmed in Crawford county, the Buckeye state, until 1846, when they came to Illinois, settling in Marion county. They made the trip overland and camped out at night. David bought a large tract of land in what is now Salem township. He was a good farmer, neighbor and citizen, gaining the respect of all who knew him. His death occurred May 15, 1897. Both he and his faithful life companion were members of the Dunkard church, sometimes known as the German Baptist church. Peter Schanafelt, the paternal grandfaher of the subject, was a native of Pennsylvania, who came to Ohio in an early day, where he farmed and spent the remainder of his life. The subject's mother was the daughter of James and Charity Orr, who emigrated to Ohio from Kentucky at an early day. They were farmers and died in the Buckeye state.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schanafelt's family consisted of the following children: Catharine, Jacob, Susan, David, Samuel, our subject; Sarah, John, Louisa and George, five of whom are deceased. [Incorrect listing-(no Susan, Eliz. instead) see text] The father of these children was a Democrat and held several township offices.

Samuel A. Schanafelt, our subject, was two years of age when the family came to Marion county, Illinois, and here he has constantly remained since that time. He has prospered by reason of his habits of industry and economy, now owning a very valuable farm consisting of two hundred and forty acres, which includes a portion of the old home farm. He also owns another fine farm in Salem township. He is regarded as one of the leading farmers and stock raisers of Marion county, keeping his land in excellent condition, reaping bounteous harvests from year to year by reason of his skillful management. His farms are well fenced and drained. He has an excellent dwelling and numerous outbuildings. He is an interesting conversationalist, having become well educated, attending in his boyhood days the common schools and later a select school in Salem, and later in life doing much home study.

Our subject was united in marriage in December, 1878, to Anna Hershberger, the refined and affable daughter of Henry and Catharine (Snavely) Hershberger. She was born of a well known and influential family of Crawford county, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Schanafelt the following children have been born, all educated and well situated in life: Carrie Mabel, who is the wife of Lemuel Branch, who lives in Salem and who are the parents of three children, Lawrence J., Samuel E., and Claud. Lillie, the second child of the subject, is the wife of Emery Jeffers and the mother of three children, Clara, Ruth Angeline and Minnie. The third child of the subject and wife is David Elston, who is single and living at home.

Our subject and wife are members of the Christian Church at Young's Chapel. Mr. Schanafelt is a loyal Democrat and always takes considerable interest in whatever tends to promote the affairs of his county along political, material and moral lines. He has been Highway Commissioner and School Director, ably serving the people of his township in both capacities. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and one would judge from his daily life that he believes in carrying out the sublime precepts of this organization. He is a capable, energetic man, thoroughly content with his environment, and the exemplary life he has led has given him a very extensive acquaintance and wherever he is known he is highly respected and esteemed.

1. **CARRIE MABEL Shanafelt** , born Oct. 5, 1879, died Dec. 14, 1968, married July 3, 1901 **Lemuel Branch**, born Jan. 11, 1879, died Jan. 23, 1951.

    (1). **LAWRENCE ALBERT Branch**, born Feb. 28, 1902, married **Lorene Rogers**, she died in 1949. Married (2nd) **Kathleen Stokes.**

        1. **BETTY JANE Branch**, born Mar. 27, 1939.
        2. **DONNA JEAN Branch**, born Sept. 14, 1942.

    (2). **ELDON SAMUEL Branch**, born Nov. 22, 1903, died Feb. 22, 1962, married **Marie Loomis**, born Sept. 12, 1910.

        1. **KENNETH ELDON Branch**, born May 11, 1933, Tonti Tp. Marion Co. Ill., married Feb. 24, 1962 at the Salem Presby. Church. (Has lots of info. on the computer and good wishes are extended to him on the book he is writing on the family.)
        2. **JAMES CLYDE Branch**, born Oct. 28, 1936, Tonti Tp. Marion Co., Ill.

3. **KATHARINE MARIE Branch**, born Dec. 16, 1939, at Tonti Tp. Marion Co., Ill., married at the Hoots Chapel Church.

(3). **CLAUDE AUBREY Branch**, born June 29, 1906, married **Dorothy Alma Luallen**, born June 5, 1906.
1. **GLEASON AUBREY Branch**, born Mar. 14, 1926
2. **DUWAINE ALLAN Branch**, born Mar. 8, 1934, married **Diana Kay McClure**.
3. **BARBARA ANN Branch**, born July 10, 1937, married **Thomas Lowell Crocker**
4. **BERNICE ARLENE Branch**, born Oct. 1, 1938, married **Wm. Richard Oliver**.

(4). **ANNA MABEL Branch**.

2. **LILLIE MAY Shanafelt**, born February 7, 1881, died Dec. 16, 1968, married **Emory Jeffers**, married (2nd) **Max McFadden.**
(1). **CLARA Jeffers**, born Mar. 8, 1903, married **Lloyd Cornical**, (2nd) **Fred W. Montgomery**
(2). **RUTH A. Jeffers**, born Jan. 18, 1904, married **John Huss**, married (2nd) **Lester Bartow**. Child: **RUTHIE** Huss.
(3). **MARIE Jeffers**, born Mar. 18, 1907, married **Stanley O'Brien**. Children: **LOUISE MARIE, DORIS**
(4). **CLARENCE Jeffers**, born 1909, died in 1933.
(5). **ALLEN Jeffers**, born Sept. 2, 1911, married **Marie Rose Forker.**
(6). **LAVERNE Jeffers**, born Oct. 2, 1915, died Nov. 1960, married **Chas. Krock (Crouch)**.
(7). **CALVIN ELSTON Jeffers**, born Aug. 19, 1918, died Aug. 25, 1918, Infant.

3. **ELSTON DAVID Schanafelt**, born July 31, 1887, died Feb. 12, 1964, married (1st) **Ethel Gruendike** born Dec. 25, 1892, died Apr. 6, 1912.
(1). **KEITH GRUENDIKE Schanafelt**, born May 22, 1911, married **ERMA Shanafelt**, Erma was a second or third cousin, daughter of David Shanafelt and Dora Rumley. Erma wrote that Keith's family spelled the name with a "c" as in Schanafelt.
1. **TEDDY KEITH Schanafelt**, born Aug. 14, 1936, married Oct. 20, 1961 **Janet Pfeiffer**.
2. **DIXIE SUE Schanafelt**, born Nov. 3, 1937, married **Richard Haney**.
3. **CAROLYN KAY Schanafelt**, born Dec. 25, 1939, married **Chas. Fyke**.

Elston David married (2nd) Lillian Martin, their children:
(2). **ANNAMAE Schanafelt**, married **Earl Orr**, son of James Orr and Stella Brown.
1. **JAMES ELSTON Orr**, born May 17, 1943 in San Diego, CA., married **Cynthia Lee Short**. Child:
(1). **KRISTI ASH LYNN Orr**, born Oct. 26, 1966 at Klamath Falls, OR.

(3). **REBECCA Schanafelt**, born Mar. 18, 1922 at Salem, married May 31, 1944, Pigcot, Ark. **Thomas Coleman**, son of Martin Coleman and Julia Ronquest.

1. **RONNIE THOS. Coleman**, born Oct. 27, 1947, married in 1968 St. Louis, Mo. **Susan Bush**. Div. 1969.
    (1). **CHRISTOPHER THOMAS Coleman**, born Oct. 20, 1968.
2. **SANDRA LEE Coleman**, born Aug. 1, 1950 at Mt. Vernon, Ill.
3. **MARY JULIANN Coleman**, born Jan. 12, 1961, at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

(4). **MARY LOU Schanafelt**. Married Aug. 19, 1956 **J. Edwin Keyes** born May 15, 1925.

1. **KATHY ANN Keyes**, born Mar. 13, 1957, m. Nov. 9, 1985 **Thomas Bone** born June 29, 1953
    (1). **JOHN THOMAS Bone**, born Oct. 6, 1989
2. **WILLIAM MARTIN Keyes**, born Jan. 6, 1959. Married Feb. 18, 1984 **Lori Denise Talbert** born July 10 —. Children:
    (1). **JENNIFER LYNN Keyes**, born Jan. 1, 1988
    (2). **MATTHEW AUSTIN Keyes**, born Oct. 15, 1990
    (3). **DAVID ANDREW Keyes**, born June 29, 1993.
3. **JAMES ELSTON Keyes**, born Dec. 28, 1963. Single.

(6). **SARAH E.** Shanafelt, dau. of David Shanafelt and Sarah Orr, born July or Sept. 15, 1846 in Crawford Co., Ohio, died Apr. 3, 1933, married **Albert E. Courson**, he died Dec. 5, 1960, he and his wife and children were all buried in the East Lawn Cemetery at Salem, Ill. None of their children had children.

1. **REGIS E. Courson**, born July 11, 1871, died July 17, 1932.
2. **DAVID O. Courson**, born May 15, 1874, died in 1957, married (1st) **Nettie McGlumphy** married (2nd) **Clara J.**
3. **LOUISA ALICE Courson**, born May 6, 1878, died Mar. 21, 1952
4. **WILLIAM E. Courson**, born 29 Jan. 1890, died May 11, 1946, married **Eunice Jett.** Sgt. 3 Regt. F.A. Repl DRAFT WWI

(7). **JOHN** Shanafelt, son of David Shanafelt and Sarah Orr, born Feb. 12, 1849 OH died Sept. 20, 1900 married Dec. 31, 1874 **Mary Hershberger**, dau. of Henry Hershberger and Catherine Snavely, born Feb. 26, 1853, died Mar. 16, 1938.[96] Their children—**CLARA BELLE, LULA, JOHN HENRY**. John, Mary Jane, their daughter Clara and son John Henry were buried in the East Lawn Cemetery at Salem, Ill.

1. **CLARA BELLE Shanafelt**, born August 1880, died in 1964, married **Samuel Caldwell**. Child:
    (1).**NAOMI Caldwell.**
2. **LULA Shanafelt**, born Jan. 28, 1885, married Dec. 16, 1903 in Salem **Louis Leroy Loomis**. Children—**MARY MARGARET, ENA GERTRUDE, EARL LOUIS, DOROTHEA ISABEL, WILMA LULA, JOHN SHELDON.**

(1). **MARY MARGARET Loomis**, born Nov. 10, 1904, married Nov. 14, 1925 at Vincennes, Ind. **James Wheeler**.

1. **JAMES EDWARD Wheeler**, born Apr. 7, 1937 at Centralia, married Aug. 10, 1958 **Melba Jean Goosetree**, daughter of Byron Ellis Goosetree and Helen Bryant
    (1). **JANET ELIZ. Wheeler**, born 26 Jul 1962 Albany, Ga.
    (2). **JAMES EDWARD Wheeler**, born 13 Oct 1965, Albany, Ga.

(2). **ENA GERTRUDE Loomis**, born Oct. 11, 1906 in Tonti, married Dec. 11, 1928 **Paul M. Williams**, son of Lemuel Potter Williams and Ida Leffler. Paul died July 5, 1970.

1. **ROBERT WILLIS Williams**, born July 3, 1929, married Sept. 4, 1953 **Barbara Brauer**, dau. of Eric Brauer and Leone Bousman. All of their children born in Salem
    - (1). **MICHAEL ROBT. Williams**, born Jan. 27, 1955
    - (2). **DAVID ALLEN Williams**, born Nov. 21, 1958
    - (3). **ELLEN JEANNINE Williams**, born May 28, 1962
    - (4). **PHILIP BYRON Williams**, born Feb. 21, 1964

2. **LOUIS PAUL Williams**, born Aug. 19, 1938, married Apr. 2, 1960 **Karen Reim**.
    - (1). **DEANNA DAWN Williams**, born Nov. 11, 1960 in Salem.
    - (2). **CHERYL RANAE Williams**, born Oct. 20, 1962
    - (3). **LOUIS PAUL Williams**, born July 3, 1964.
    - (4). **JOHN MARK THOMAS Williams**, born Feb. 20, 1971, Olney
    - (5). **MARY MARGARET Williams**, born Feb. 20, 1971 at Olney.
    - (6). **JAMES MATTHEW (Jamie) Williams**, born April 9, 1974.

(3). **EARL LOUIS Loomis**, born Apr. 7, 1909, married Nov. 21, 1928 **Hazel Irene Barker**.[97]

1. **PHYLLIS JEANNINE Loomis**, born Nov. 12, 1931 Chicago, married Mar. 7, 1953, **Paul Dixon Majesky**, born July 20, 1927 at St. Louis, Mo., son of Paul Carico Majesky and Margaret Patterson Dixon. Both their children were adopted.
    - (1). **RICHARD KENDALL Majesky**, born Mar. 17, 1959 at Pittsburgh, Pa.
    - (2). **MARGARET DIXON Majesky**, born July 23, 1963, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
2. **EDWIN EARL Loomis**, born July 5, 1941 at Salem, married Jan. 29, 1972 **Janet McCulley**.
    - (1). **SARA Loomis**
    - (2). **RACHEL Loomis**
    - (3). **JOEL Loomis**

(4). **DOROTHEA ISABEL Loomis**, born Jan. 3, 1912, died Jan. 14, 1933

(5). **WILMA LULA Loomis**, born June 23, 1913, married Dec. 16, 1934 **Rex Eggleston**, born Oct. 26, 1909

1. **DONALD REX Eggleston**, born July 24, 1937, in Chicago, Cook Co., Ill., married Sept. 13, 1959 at Dupo, St. Clair Ill., **Elinor Wright**
    - (1). **DIANE RENAE Eggleston**, born July 8, 1963, at Anna, Ill.
    - (2). **DENISE RUTH Eggleston**, born July 8, 1963, at Anna, Ill.
    - (3). **DAWN RACHEL Eggleston**, born Oct. 27, 1969, at Camden, NJ.

2. **RICHARD VERNON Egleston**, born May 9, 1942 at Chicago, Cook Co., Ill. married in November, 1965, at Wheaton, Dupage, Ill. **Kay Miles**, born Feb. 21, 1945.
   (1). **CHRISTOPHER RICHARD Egleston**, born Nov. 26, 1966.
   (2). **VICTORIA LYNN Egleston**, born Sept. 8, 1968.

(6). **JOHN SHELDON Loomis**, born June 8, 1918, died Dec. 23, 1944, married **Margie Hawley**.

3. **JOHN HENRY Shanafelt**, born Dec. 2, 1887, died May 25, 1912.

(8). **LOUISA** Shanafelt, dau. of David Shanafelt and Sarah Orr, born Oct. 12, 1851, died Sept. 23, 1930, married Jan. 25, 1872 **Jacob Hershberger**[98], died Mar. 23, 1933.

1. **CORA Hershberger**, born Dec. 13, 1873, married **Oscar Flanigan**. Children:
   (1).**OGLE D. Flanigan**
   (2).**ERTLE Flanigan**

2. **ARTHUR Hershberger**, married **Maggie Baker**. Children:
   (1).**JOHN Hershberger**
   (2).**GAYLEN Hershberger.**

(9). **GEORGE WASHINGTON** **Schanafelt**, son of David Shanafelt and Sarah Orr. (All of this family's info. has been added to, corrected and updated, in haste, by Michelle Pengilley Schanafelt—she has much more information on the family. Also see the previous note about the use of the "c" in the *Schanafelt* name) George W. was born July 23, 1854 Salem, Marion, Ill., died Oct. 15, 1945 in Salem. Married 27 Nov. 1884 at Potaka, Ill. **Nellie Rose Chance**, born Aug. 26, 1864, at Salem, died Jan. 29, 1938 at Salem. George and Nellie are both buried at Eastlawn Cem., in Salem, Ill. Their children: **1.WILLIS ELMER, 2.WILLIAM ADDIS, 3.TED DAVID, 4.HARRIET EMELINE, 5.JOSEPH OGLE.**

1. **WILLIS ELMER Schanafelt**, born 15 Nov. 1885 in Salem, Ill. died 23 Aug. 1970 at Colo. Springs, El Paso, Colo., and is buried with his wife in the Evergreen Cemetery in Salem, Ill. Married 10 July 1916 at Basset, Neb. **Gladys Fay Wise**, d/o Frederick Edgar & Clara A. (Brant) Wise, born 4 Nov. 1892 at Stuart, Holt, Neb., and died 4 Dec. 1966 at Colo. Springs, Colo. 1 child—

(1).**ETHELYN LUCILLE Schanafelt**, was born 6 Oct. 1916 at Long Pine, Brown, Neb. Married 19 Oct. 1940 at New Castle, Wyo. (1st) **James Carl Skinner**—no children. Div. Married 14 May 1944 at Chadon, Dawas, Neb. (2nd) **Clayton Gerald Smith** s/o Beecher W. & Myrtle M. (Davis) Smith, born 11 Sept. 1915 at Indian Lake, Hamilton, NY. Ethelyn's children (SMITH): **VIRGINIA, KAREN LYNN.**

1. **VIRGINIA GAYLA Smith**, born 2 Jul 1945 at Chadron, Dawas, Neb. Married on 30 Aug 1968 at Colo. Springs, El Paso, Colo. **Willis J. Kovar**, s/o Ned J. & (Wenger) Kovar. No children.
2. **KAREN LYNN Smith**, born 4 Oct. 1946 at Chadron, Dawas, Neb. Married on 21 Jun 1968 at Colo. Springs, El Paso, Colo. (1st) **Ronald Clark Flack**, born 18 May 1946 at Three Rivers, St. Joseph, Mich. Child:
   (1). **RONALD CLARK Flack II**, born 1972.

Karen Lynn Smith married on 29 Dec. 1979 at Colo. Springs, El Paso, Colo. (2nd) **William Richard Brassart**, s/o Louis & Betty (Aitken) Brassart. Children:

(2). **RICHARD ERIC Brassart**, born 9 Oct 1980.
(3). **DANIEL OWEN Brassart**, born 9 Oct. 1980.

2. **WILLIAM ADDIS Schanafelt**, born 28 Dec. 1886 in Salem, Marion Co. Ill., and died 13 Dec. 1971 at Santa Monica, L.A., Ca., was buried 14 Dec. 1971 at Valhalla Cem., No. Hollywood, Los Angeles, Ca.—his wife is also buried there with him. Married 16 Dec. 1911 at Sandoval, Marion Co., Ill. **Mabel Eunice Metcalf**, d/o Richard Sparling & Nancy Neveda (McLean) Metcalf, born 17 Feb. 1893 at Iuka, Marion, Ill., died 26 Dec. 1955 at Inglewood, L.A., Ca.. Children of William Addis and Mabel: **GEORGE RICHARD, HARRIET KATHRYN, JOHN JAY, STEWART FENTON, MYRL LOUISE, RAYMOND ADDIS.**

(1). **GEORGE RICHARD Schanafelt**, s/o William Addis & Mabel Eunice, was born 29 Aug. 1912, Sandoval, Marion, Ill., died 9 Aug. 1974 at Long Beach, L.A., Ca., and is buried at the Los Angeles Veteran Cem. Married 9 March 1939 at Los Angeles, Calif. (1st) **Mary Ann Baker** d/o Benjamin & Blanche Rosepha (Olin) Baker, born 29 Sept. 1922 at Haywarden, Iowa. George Richard Schanafelt's children by his 1st and 2nd marriages: **GEORGE ANN, JAMES RICHARD, ROBERT WILLIAM.**

1. **GEORGE ANN Schanafelt** born 4 Dec. 1949 at Inglewood, Los Angeles, Calif. Married and divorced, 1 child:

(1). **AUDRA ANN Schanafelt**, born 30 Jul 1978 at Anaheim, Orange, Ca.

George Richard Schanafelt married 24 June 1956 Las Vegas, Clark, Nev. (2nd) **Betty Louise Best**, dau. of Clifford Willis Best and Agnes Victoria Johanna Johnson. Betty was born 15 May 1927, at Denver, Colo. (Div.) George Richard and Betty's children:

2. **JAMES RICHARD Schanafelt** born 15 June 1957, Kansas City, Wyandotte, Kan., married 16 Nov. 1979 at Las Vegas, Clark Co., Nev. to **Michelle Renee' Pengilley**, d/o Donald Robert & Charlotte Marie (Haney) Pengilley, born 15 Jan. 1961, Lancaster, Los Angeles, Ca. Children:

(1). **BRANDON JAMES Schanafelt**, born 19 Oct. 1980 at Upland, San Bernadino, Calif.
(2). **TRAVIS ROBERT Schanafelt**, born 6 Dec. 1983, Fontana, San Bernadino, Calif.
(3). **TIANA MARIE Schanafelt**, born 18 Feb. 1985, Fontana, San Bernadino, Calif.

3. **ROBERT WILLIAM Schanafelt**, born 15 July 1959 at Wichita, Sedgwick, Ks. Married 5 May 1984 at Upland, Calif. **Valerie Elizabeth Dotson**, d/o Clifford Warren & Cleta Elizabeth (McCarter) Dotson, born 6 Oct. 1954 at Upland, San Bern., Ca. (Div.) Child:

(1). **BRIAN TIMOTHY Schanafelt**, born 24 Dec. 1984 at Montclair, Los Angeles, Calif.

(2). **HARRIETT CATHRYN Schanafelt**, d/o William Addis & Mabel Eunice Schanafelt, was born 13 Jan 1917 at Alton, Madison, Ill., died 30 Jan

1983 at Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Ca., and was buried 15 Feb 1983 at the Hollywood Memorial Park Cem., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Ca. Harriet married on 25 Apr 1934 at Ste Genevieve, Ste Genevieve, Mo. (1st) **Roy Wilbourn Hammock**. Div. (Harriett's two children by Roy Hammock were adopted by her 2nd husband Milton Wiser) Harriett Cathryn Schanafelt, married on 29 July 1945 at St. Joseph, Mo. (2nd) **Milton Harold Wiser**:

1. **CATHRYN ELIZABETH Wiser**, born 20 Oct. 1935 at Alton, Madison, Ill. Married **Bryce Marvin Herndon** on 9 Sept 1956 at Portland, Washington Co., Oreg. Children:
    - (1). **SHERI LYNN Herndon**, born 22 Jan. 1960.
    - (2). **SCOTT BRUCE Herndon**, born 13 April, 1964.
2. **WILBOURN Wiser** married **Susan Strith**.
    - (1). **JENNIFER Wiser**
    - (2). **ELIZABETH Wiser**
    - (3). **JONATHAN Wiser**

(3). **JOHN JAY Schanafelt**, s/o William Addis & Mabel Eunice Schanafelt, born 7 May 1919 at Hartford, Madison, Ill., died 25 Jul 1972 at Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., and was buried 29 Jul 1972 near Springfield, Laurence, Mo. Married 26 Oct. 1946 at Fayetteville, Washington, Ark., **Martha Jane Harris**, d/o Robert Lee Sr. & Gladys Florence (Holderby) Harris, born 7 Mar 1926 at Holster, Mo. Children: **JOHN DAVID Sr., ROBERT EDWARD**

1. **JOHN DAVID Schanafelt Sr.**, s/o John Jay Schanafelt and Martha Jane, born 12 Jul 1948 at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Ca. Married 30 May 1969 at Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. **Cheryl Lynn Harris**, d/o Francis & Peggy (Obanen) Harris, born 19 Oct. 1950 at Tulsa.
    - (1). **JENNIFER LEE Schanafelt**, born 31 Jan. 1971 at Wichita Falls, Wichita, Tex.
    - (2). **PATRICIA LYNN Schanafelt**, born 27 Nov. 1973 at Wichita Falls, Wichita, Tex.
    - (3). **JOHN DAVID Schanafelt Jr.**, born 25 Oct. 1978 at Mid West City, Cleveland, Okla.

2. **ROBERT EDWARD Schanafelt**, s/o John Jay Schanafelt and his wife Martha Jane, was born 21 Jan 1950 at Fenville, Ark. Married on 28 Jun 1969 at Tulsa, Okla. **Carol Ann Bush**, d/o Henry & Venice Bush, born 27 Oct. 1950 at Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. Children:
    - (1). **ROBERT DARREN Schanafelt**, born 27 Oct. 1973 at Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.
    - (2). **CATHERINE DIANE Schanafelt**, born 19 Mar. 1977, Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.

(4). **STEWART FENTON Schanafelt**, s/o William Addis & Mabel Eunice Schanafelt, was born 10 Nov. 1922 at Hartford, Madison, Ill., died 19 Jul 1989 at Okla City, Okla., Okla., buried 22 Jul 1989 at Okla. City, Okla., Okla. Married (1st) **Joyce Carrick**, born 30 Sep. 1923, died 28 Jun 1993 at Palm Beach, Fla. Div. Stewart Fenton's children by his 1st and 2nd marriages: **DONALD STEWART, TONI MARIE, DENNIS, TERESA, RANDY RAY, MARK, KIMBERLY**

1. **DONALD STEWART Schanafelt**, born 14 Sep 1944 at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Ca.
2. **TONI MARIE Schanafelt**, born 23 Mar 1948 at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Ca. Married on 8 Apr 1967 at Las Vegas, Clark, Nev.

(1st) **Larry Joseph Miller**, born 15 Aug 1947 at Eunice, Acadia, La. Div. Children:

(1). **DANNY JOSEPH Miller**, born 13 Oct 1967 at Northridge, Los Angeles, Ca. Married Jun 1990, **Kelly Roberts**. Div. Child:

1. **COLBY MARIE Miller**, born 25 Mar 1993.

(2). **RONA LEE Miller**, born 11 Aug 1969 at El Paso, Tex. Married 11 Jan 1987 in La. (1st) **Roy Blackwell**. Div. Children:

1. **RONALD ALAN Blackwell**
2. **KALYLEE RENEE' Blackwell**, born 23 Nov. 1990 at Beauguard, La.

Rona married (2nd) **David Reeves**. Child:

1. **DARYL Reeves**, born 14 July 1993.

Toni Marie Schanafelt married 23 Sep 1990 at Woodville, Wilkinson, Ms. (2nd) **Kenneth Wayne Easley**, born 6 Mar. 1949, Leesville, Vernon, La. Div. Child:

(3). **WAYLON RAY Easley**, born 18 Oct. 1977 at DeRidder, Beauguard, La.

3. **DENNIS Schanafelt**, born 4 Jul 1950 at Los Angeles, L.A., Ca.
4. **TERESA Schanafelt**, born 30 Jan 1952 at Los Angeles, Ca.

Stewart married (2nd) Beverly Ann Tice, born 23 Sep 1939. Children:

5. **RANDY RAY Schanafelt**, born 31 Mar. 1959 at Okla City, Okla. Married in 1978 at Okla City, Okla. **Toni Leigh Ryan**. Both of their children were born in Okla. City, Okla., Okla. Div.

(1). **AMBER DAWN Schanafelt**, born 17 July 1978
(2). **BOROKE NICOLE Schanafelt**, born 1981.

6. **MARK Schanafelt**, born 20 Sep 1961 Okla City, Okla., married on 8 Dec. 1979 at Okla City, Okla. **Cheryl White**, d/o Vernon Dell & Carolyn June (Scoggins) White, born 26 Jul 1961. Both of their children were born in Okla. City, Okla.

(1). **LYNDSIE NICOLE Schanafelt**, born 25 Jul 1984
(2). **LAUREN SKY Schanafelt**, born 31 Jul 1990.

7. **KIMBERLY Schanafelt**, born 21 Feb. 1969 at Okla City, Okla.

(5). **MYRL LOUISE Schanafelt**, born 28 Feb 1924 at Granite City, Madison, Ill. Married 2 Oct. 1943 at Los Angeles, Ca. (1st) **Ralph Perry**. Div. Children of Myrl by her 1st and 2nd marriages: **DIXIE LYNN** Perry, **DARLENE RAE** Hammel, **LOUIE EDWARD** Hammel Jr., **SUSAN KAY** Hammel

1. **DIXIE LYNN Perry**, born 20 Apr 1949 at Los Angeles, Ca. Married 29 Jul 1967 at Fontana, San Bern., Ca. **Harry Albert Hart**, s/o Robert & Lois (Layton) Hart, born 30 Apr. 1947 at Seattle, Wash.

(1). **JULIE ANN Hart**, born 23 Jan. 1971 at Pomona, Los Angeles, Ca.
(2). **ERIC DANIEL Hart**, born 6 Aug 1972 at San Bernadino, San Bern., Ca.
(3). **ROBERT LOUIE Hart**, born 20 Dec. 1976, Bremerton, Kipsap, Wash.

Myrl married on 4 May 1953 at Las Vegas, Clark, Nev. (2nd) **Louie Edward Hammel Sr.**, born 25 Jul 1919 Flinto, Mich., died 18 Oct 1979 Fontana, San

Bernadino, Ca., buried 20 Oct. 1979 at the Riverside Natl., Cem. Riverside, Ca. Children of Myrl and Louie were all born at Bellflower, Los Angeles, Ca.

2. **DARLENE RAE Hammel**, born 8 Jun 1955. Married on 22 Sep 1973 at Fontana, San Bernadino, Ca. (1st) **Lawrence Gene Clark**. Div. Children:

(1). **SCOTT LAWRENCE Clark**, born 25 Feb 1974 at Fontana, San Bernadino, Ca.

(2). **AUBREE LYNN Clark**, born 22 Sep 1976 at Fontana, San Bernadino, Ca.

Darlene married on 7 May 1994 at Highland, Ca. (2nd) **Richard Slayton**

3. **LOUIE EDWARD Hammel Jr.** born 31 Jul 1958. Married on 5 Sep 1981 at Riverside, Ca., **Valerie Sue Layvas**, d/o Jay & (Welch) Finch, born 9 Jan 1959 in Jay Co., Ind.

(1). **EVAN LEN HAMMEL**, born 19 Nov. 1987 at Fontana, San Bernadino, Ca.

4. **SUSAN KAY Hammel**, born 3 Oct. 1961. Married on 11 Jul 1981 at Fontana, San Bernadino, Ca. **James Robert Golding Jr.**, born 3 Jan 1960 at Sacramento, Ca.

(1). **HEATHER MICHELLE Golding**, born 25 Mar 1985 at Barstow, San Bernadino, Ca.

(6). **RAYMOND ADDIS Schanafelt**, born 25 Apr 1926 at Granite City, Madison, Ill. Married on 19 Apr 1945 at Los Angeles, Ca. **LuAn Reich**, d/o George Arthur & Anna Marie (Schaeerger) Reich, born 8 Aug 1925 Salt Lake City, Ut. Their children were born in Los Angeles, Ca. except Christopher was born at Van Nuys and the last child, Steven, was born in Hawthorne, Los Angeles Co., Ca. Children: **RAYMOND ARTHUR, MARK WARREN, CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM, STEVEN PAUL**

(1). **RAYMOND ARTHUR Schanafelt**, born 2 Oct 1947. Married in Aug 1974 at Whittier, Ca. **Susan Hubbard**, born in Feb 1952 at Whittier, Los Angeles Co., Ca. Div. No children.

(2). **MARK WARREN Schanafelt**, born 16 Sep 1948, died 30 Jan 1952, buried in the Rose Hills Cem., Whittier.

(3). **CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM Schanafelt**, born 29 Mar. 1953 at Van Nuys, Los Angeles, Ca. Married in Feb 1979 in Mexico to **Norrie Wade**, d/o Robert & Janet (Warren) Wade.

(4). **STEVEN PAUL Schanafelt**, was born 12 Feb 1956. Married on 16 Dec 1978 at Oceanside, San Diego, Ca. **Terry Marie Latosa**, d/o Frank Eugene & Cherie Geanne (Tabery) Latosa.

1. **DANIELLE Schanafelt**, born 3 Jul 1983 at Oceanside, San Diego, Ca.

3. **TED DAVID Schanafelt**, born 10 Nov. 1891 at Salem, Ill., died 10 July 1974 at DeSoto, Jefferson, Mo., and was buried 13 Jul 1974 at DeSoto. Married 1916 at Salem, Ill. **Edna Pearl Chaffin**, d/o James & Ella (White) Chaffin, born 19 Jul 1893 at Odin, Marion, Ill.—no children.

4. **HARRIETT EMELINE Schanafelt**, born 20 Aug. 1897 Salem, Ill., died 11 May 1967 at Baldwin Park, Calif., and is buried with her husband at the Rose Hill Cem. in Whittier. Married 21 July 1915 at O'Neill, Ill. 21 Jul 1915 at Oneill, Holt, Ill. **George (Frank) Dexter**, s/o Albert James & Clara Eliz. (West) Dexter, born 17 Mar 1895 at Golden City, Barton, Mo., died 23 Dec 1977 at Baldwin Park. They had 12 children (DEXTER): **CHARLES ROBERT, GEORGE ALBERT, TEDDY**

KENNETH, HOWARD RAYMOND, HELEN NOENE, JAMES ROGER, BOBBIE DOATHIT, MARION JEANNE, CLARA NELL, ARTHUR EUGENE, DONALD DEAN, INFANT.

(1). **CHARLES ROBERT Dexter**, born 30 July 1916 at Atkinson, Holt, Neb., died 6 Aug 1969 at Waukegan, Lake, Ill., buried Lake Co., Ill. Married on 4 Jun 1941 at Waukegan Lake, Ill. **Mary Bernadette Hartnett.**

1. **MARY ANNE Dexter**, born 12 Jul 1945 at Waukegan Lake, Ill.
2. **TOMMY Dexter**

(2). **GEORGE ALBERT Dexter**, born 18 June 1918 at Atkinson, Holt, Neb., died 26 Mar. 1979 at West Covina, Los Angeles, Ca., and is buried in Whittier, Los Angeles Co., Ca. Married on 20 Mar 1954 at Washoe Co., Neb. **Vivian**, and George adopted his wife Vivian's daughter.

(3). **TEDDY KENNETH Dexter**, born 19 May 1920, Hartford, Madison, Ill., died 15 Jul 1920 at Hartford and is buried there.

(4). **HOWARD RAYMOND Dexter**, born 23 May 1921 at Hartford, Madison, Ill. Died on 23 Sep 1943 while serving his country in the Marines Corp. during WWII. Buried at the Rose Hills Cem. at Whittier, Calif.

(5). **HELEN NOENE Dexter**, born 2 May 1924, Hartford, Madison, Ill. Married on 27 Apr 1946 at Yuma, Yuma, Az. **Edison Owen McDaniel**.

1. **NANCY LEIGH McDaniel**
2. **HOWARD McDaniel**

(6). **JAMES ROGER Dexter**, born 21 May 1927, Hartford, Madison, Ill. Married 14 May 1960 at Whittier, Ca. **Constance Matelda Saylor**.

1. **CYNTHIA Dexter**. Married **Joel Sastayta**.
    (1). **JESSICA CHERIE Sastayta**
2. **JIMMY Dexter**.

(7). **BOBBIE DOATHIT Dexter**, born 21 June 1929, Hartford, Madison, Ill. Married on 22 Jun 1952 at Yuma, Yuma, Az. **Patricia Ann Buckley**

(8). **MARION JEANNE Dexter**, born 22 Dec. 1931, Atkinson, Holt, Neb. Married on 8 Nov 1958 at Los Angeles Co., Ca. **David Oliver Carter**.

(9). **CLARA NELL Dexter**, born 18 Dec. 1933, Atkinson, Holt, Neb. Married on 30 Oct 1954 at Pasadena, Ca. **Robert Vernon Smith**.

(10). **ARTHUR EUGENE** (Butch) **Dexter** b. 14 July 1938 at Atkinson, Neb. Married **Diane —**.

1. **JUDY Dexter**.

(11). **DONALD DEAN Dexter**, born 29 Jan. 1939, Atkinson, Neb. Married on 29 Jun 1956 at Pasadena, Ca. **Walda Ellen Nixon**.

(12). **INFANT Dexter**, born and died same date unknown.

5. **JOSEPH OGLE Schanafelt**, born 13 Oct. 1899 in Salem, Ill., died 30 Oct. 1976 at Alton, Madison, Ill., was buried 2 Nov 1976 at Woodriver, Ill. Married (1st) 7 Sept. 1916 in Ill. **Mabel Louise Cole**, d/o Dallas & Josie (Hill) Cole, born 20 Dec 1902 at Fillmore, Montgomery, Ill., died 4 Sep 1986 at Phoenix, Maricopa, Az., buried 9 Sep 1986 at Phoenix, Maricopa, Az. Married (2nd) 5 Dec. 1952 at Alton, Madison, Ill. **Lillie Timpe**, born 19 May 1916 Jersey Co., Ill.—no children. Children of Joseph Ogle and Mabel: **JACKIE OGLE, GWENDOLYN LOUISE**

(1).**JACKIE OGLE Schanafelt**, born 20 Feb. 1924 at Hartford, Madison, Ill., died 22 Jun 1981 at Phoenix, Maricopa, Az., and was buried there 25 Jun 1981. Married several times. (Adopted 2 daughters by one of his wives)

1. **JACKIE Schanafelt**, born 15 Apr 1957.
2. **ISABELLE Schanafelt**, born 15 Aug 1960.

(2).**GWENDOLYN LOUISE Schanafelt** born 11 Nov. 1927 Wood River, Illinois. (Married 4 times, no children. Uses the name Mercer.)

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7. **Susan** (or Susanna) **Shanafelt**, d/o Peter m. Catharine Cover, born 1-8 Dec. 1815 in Ohio, married 2nd Nov. 1837[99] Crawford Co. Ohio to **George Courson**, born 1814-1815 d. 11 Aug. 1888, s/o Isaac and Jane Orr Courson. In later years Susanna and her family lived in Meacham Township, as did her brothers Jacob and John, and their widowed mother. Their children (COURSON):

(1). **JACOB** Courson, born in 1839, married June 28, 1868 by Thos. Potter J.P. **Eliza Coleman**. Their children were (COURSON): **BALT, JIM, SAM, EDWARD, SUSANNA** married **Geo. Campbell, ED** married **Martha M. Cockrell**.

Gwen Coleman's genealogical printout (1993) lists as children of Jacob B. Courson and his wife Eliza Coleman: George W. Courson II born 1869 m. Sarah; Issac B. born 1870, Samuel R. born 1875 m. Sary Sills, James, Edward, Susan, Martha.

(2). **ELIZABETH** Courson, born 1841 married 27 Mar 1864 **Anderson J. Merritt**

(3). **SAMUEL** Courson, born 1844 married 22 Sep 1864 **Caroline E. Mitts**. Their children (Gwen Coleman's listing): **Isaac V.** born 1863, died 1868, **Sarah E.** born 1866, **Thomas J.** born 1868, **Francis E.** born 1869, **Adam A.** born 1871 married **Mary C.** —, **Mary M.** born 1874, **Liza C.** born 1876, and **Susaneh** (Susannah) born July 1880.

(4). **HARVEY** Courson, born Sept. 11, 1847, died in 1921 and is buried in the Courson Cem., Kinmundy, Meacham Twp. Ill. married **Emma Jane Houchen** who was born Dec. 20, 1858, and is buried in the Courson Cem. Harvey Courson and Emma's children:

1. **SUSANNA ELLEN Courson**, born August 31, 1882, died August 12, 1900, did not marry.
2. **JOHN SAMUEL Courson**, born July 11, 1884, died Dec. 30, 1957, unmarried.
3. **SARAH CATHERINE Courson**, born June 17, 1886, married —**Campbell**.
4. **ANNA MARIA Courson**, born Oct. 1, 1888, died Apr. 16, 1973, married **Harry Nichols**, born in 1881, died Jan. 7, 1955 and both are buried at the Elder Cem., Kinmundy, Ill.
    - (1). **CHAS. EUGENE Nichols**, born 1905, died Oct. 13, 1958, did not marry.
    - (2). **JUANITA Nichols**, married (1st) **Frank Fitzgerald**, (2nd) **Bill Taylor**.

5. **IVA GERTRUDE Courson**, born August 15, 1892, died March 15, 1948-9, married **Ernest E. Holtzhausen**
    - (1). **MILLARD VERNE Holtzhausen**, born 1911, died July 19, 1938.
    - (2). **HARLAN C. Holtzhausen**, born Oct. 14, 1915, died March 21, 1967.
    - (3). **LUCY IMOGENE Holtzhausen** born August 1, 1917 married **Stanley Shaffer**. Lucy Holzhausen and Stanley Shafer's child—
        - 1. **MARY Shafer** m. **Gary Smith**. Gary Smith and Mary Shafer's child—
            - (1). **GARY Smith Jr.** m. **Kimberly Hoyt**.

6. **GROVER CLEVELAND Courson**, born May 7, 1890, died Dec. 19, 1943, married Dec. 12, 1908 **Lula Harrell**. Lula died April 6, 1979.
    - (1). **VERA ESTELLA Courson**, born Nov. 2, 1912, died Jan. 16, 1913, Infant.
    - (2). **RENA LORENA Courson**, born April 28, 1914, married May 28, 1939 **Andrew Mulvaney**
    - (3). **GLEN HARRELL Courson**, born Nov. 14, 1917, died August 18, 1970, married May 28, 1938 **Lucille Smith**, born Oct. 22, 1919.

1 GLENDA ROBERTA Courson, born March 2, 1939, married May 24, 1957 Harold Pollard born May 24, 1938
(1) KIMBERLY RENEE Pollard born Oct. 18, 1958, married May 24, 1976 James R. Newman
(2) DEBBIE LYN Pollard born April 22, 1963.
2 RONNIE DALE Courson born March 7, 1944, married August 3, 1962 Barbara Ferrell Edmunds, born August 3, 1944
(1) STEPHEN DALE Courson, born April 2, 1963
(2) RHONDA KAREN Courson, born Nov. 16, 1966
(3) REBECCA SUSAN Courson, born Sept. 2, 1971
(4) MATTHEW DAVID Courson, born Nov. 9, 1975

(4) EVERETTE LOWELL Courson, born July 31, 1931, married Oct. 26, 1951 (1st) Patricia Catherine Thompson, born July, 1936, died August 16, 1962
1 LINDA K. Courson, born Dec. 14, 1956, married July 1, 1975 Rev. Delbert Ray Rollinson
2 TAMMY PATRICIA Courson, born August 5, 1960, married June 9, 1978 Dennis W. Henson
Everett married (2nd) April 13, 1963 Alma Faye Anspach, born May 3, 1940.
3 CONNIE SUE Courson, born Feb. 1, 1965.

(5). **JANE CATHERINE** Courson born 1850 married George Campbell.

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8. Jacob Shanafelt, s/o Peter & Catherine Greer, born 16 July 1818 in Licking Co. Ohio, died 5 April 1902 in Marion Co. Il. Jacob lived in Meacham Township Ill. where he was buried on April 7th in the Courson Cemetery. Jacob married **Mary Ann Melroy** born Jan. 16, 1826 in Pa. or Oh., and died Dec. 21, 1902 in Marion Co. Il. Jacob and his family lived during a period in Summit Co. Jacob's brother John, who was a farmer, never married, and he and his mother later lived with Jacob.

"Jacob, Mary Ann, Samwell (Jacob's older brother), and Mary Alice (Samwell's wife) are buried in a row at Courson Cemetery, and my great uncle Jacob Shanafelt (Samwell's son) is buried in the last grave site in the row. John is in a corner and Rebecca is at the front of the cemetery.

I have John Shenefield's service record, John's will of 1809; a picture of Jacob and Mary Ann; Jacob's death certificate; a list of those buried in the Courson cemetery; Samwell's death certificate; a copy of the deed to the property of Samwell and Mary Alice in 1904 (my brother still owns the land and lives there); a picture of them and their stone; a xerox picture of Wm. Shanafelt and Mariah Legnour; use of John's deed where Adam Shanafelt purchased the land of all his brothers and sisters, so I can only assume that it was land bought by Catherine as Peter never lived to come to Illinois; will in 1850 of Adam Greer (father of Catherine)." —Mona Watson, September 11, 1992

Mona writes in Feb. '94—"In going through my family again I found that Jacob & Mary Ann Shanafelt must have had a set of twins. They have the same dates on several documents so I have changed the whole sheet. My aunt agrees with me that it is okay now. The other change is the family of Elston David Schanafelt. They want their names to be listed as Schanafelt."

Jacob and Mary Ann Melroy —their children (SHANAFELT): (1) WILLIAM F. b. 1842, (2) ANDREW, b. 1843 (3) CATHERINE JANE, b. 1844 (4) DAVID, b. 1850 (5) SARAH E., b. 1853 (6) SAMUEL, b. 1857 (7) SUSANNA, b. 1859 (8) MARY ANN, b. 1861 (9) MELVINA, b. 1861 (10) JACOB, b 1870.

(1). **WILLIAM FRANKLIN** Shanafelt[100], son of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born Nov. 10, 1842 in Ohio, died Mar. 1, 1923 at Porter, Okla. William married Nov. 17, 1877 in Marion Co. Ill. **Mariah E. Legnour (Lockenour)** born Mar. 31, 1858, and died April 25, 1945 at Porter, Okla. Their children: **1.THEODORE, 2.KATIE, 3.MARY ELIZABETH, 4.JAKE, 5.ANNIE BELL, 6.IDA J.**

1.THEODORE Shanafelt, son of William and Mariah E. (Legnour) Shanafelt, born Nov. 17, 1879 in Illinois, died Jan. 28, 1927 at Porter, Okla. He married **Margaret —** who had married (1st) **Clarkston.** Margaret was born Oct. 13, 1881, and died in Feb. 1970; she had 2 children from 1st marriage: Raymond b. 1903 and Murrill b. 1905, both deceased by 1980. Theodore and Margaret had **RUBY, RHODA LORENA, MARY RUTH, GLADYS**

(1)**RUBY Shanafelt** born Mar. 8, 1907, married **Harry Mann**, her husband died in 1969, no children;

(2) **RHODA LORENA Shanafelt** born Apr. 13, 1914, married (1st) **Emmett Sherman Crabtree**,born Jan. 6. 1912—children

1.**GLORIA DON Crabtree** b. Aug. 5, 1932 married Graham, 2 children **ANEEN, TONEEN**

2. **BILLIE EUGENE Crabtree** born July 30, 1936, 2 children **STEVEN, MICHELLE**

3. **PAUL EDWARD Crabtree** born Aug. 5, 1938, children **PAUL JR., CHARLES**

4. **SANDRA JO Crabtree** born Apr. 30, 1941, children **CHRYSSEE, CARLA, LANA, FRANCIS JO**

Rhoda Lorena changed her given name to Cherry, and Cherry Lorena Shanafelt married (2nd) **Albert D. Anderson**—children

5. **JACQUE LYN Anderson** born Dec. 3, 1951—one son, 3 daus.

6. **LINDA DARLENE Anderson** born Jan. 2, 1953.

(3) **MARY RUTH Shanafelt** —had one dau, 2 grandchildren

(4) **GLADYS Shanafelt**

2. **KATIE Shanafelt**, dau. of William and Mariah E. (Legnour) Shanafelt, born Feb. 22, 1881 in Urbana, Ill., died Nov. 16, 1966 at Austin, Texas, is buried in the Oakwood Cem., married **Albert Sheridan Dixon** born Aug. 31, 1866 at Plains, Mo., died Dec. 7, 1940 at Austin, Texas and is buried at the Oakwood Cemetery.

(1) **K. IRENE Dixon**, born Nov. 26, 1900 at Austin, Texas, died May 2, 1977 at Austin, Texas, buried in the Oakwood Cemetery. Was an art teacher for 42 years. Had a shop with a loom & kiln, is listed in *Who's Who in Education.*

(2) **LEO ALBERTA Dixon** born July 15, 1904 at Austin, Texas, married **Roy Latham McKnight**, died Mar. 29, 1951, is buried in Austin Memorial Park, no children.

3. **MARY ELIZABETH Shanafelt** , dau. of William and Mariah E. (Legnour) Shanafelt, born May 12, 1884, died Feb. 29, 1956 and is buried in the Choska Cem., Clarksville, Okla, married three times: (1st) on Dec. 18, 1899 (Bk 1, p. 127, Muskogee Okla. Mar. Rec.) **Ben Perryman** born 1878 and is buried at the Vann Cemetery in Wagnor County, Okla.—their children:

(1) **MONTI VIRGIL Perryman**, s/o Mary Eliz. Shanafelt and Ben Perryman, born Nov. 28, 1902, died in 1974 at Porter, Okla., married (1st) Dec. 12, 1923 at Wagnor Co., Okla. to **Cora Dale**—child:

1. **CHAS. LAWRENCE Perryman**, lives in Arkansas;

Monti Virgil married (2nd) **Jewel (—) married Giles**—Jewel had 2 children by Giles,— Howard b. 1918 and Billie born 1921.

(2) **THEODORE ENIS Perryman**, s/o Mary Eliz. Shanafelt and Ben Perryman, born July 7, 1907 at Spring Hill, Okla, married (1st) Oct. 1930 at Wagoner, Okla. **Mildred Madgy Edwards**, born Apr. 19, 1909 at Harrison, Ark., died May 7, 1936 at Porter, Okla.—their child:

- 1. **WANDA VERN Perryman** born Aug. 24, 1932 at Porter, Okla, married in 1955 to **Albert D. Watts**, all their children were born in Muskogee, Okla.
  - (1) **WANDA VICTORIA Watts** born Sept. 25, 1956, married **Bobby Barnard**—children **JASON** born June 6, 1977 and **JACKLON** born May 31, 1979.
  - (2) **GEORGE CLAY Watts** born Jan. 18, 1960
  - (3) **FREDIA GAIL Watts** born July 24, 1962
  - (4) **MICKIE JEAN Watts** born May 15, 1967

Theodore Enis married (2nd) Sept. 16, 1940 at Claremore, Okla to **Zola Drain**, born Dec. 10, 1915. They moved to Dragoon, Ariz.

- 2. **LAWRENCE (LORAN) DEWAYNE Perryman**, born April 23, 1940 at Claremore, Okla.

Mary Elizabeth, dau. of William and Mariah E.(Legnour) Shanafelt, married (2nd) Nov. 9, 1909 **William Nave** born in 1875, is buried at the Choska Cem—their child

(3) **NEWTON Nave**, s/o Mary Eliz. Shanafelt and William Nave, born Feb. 6, 1910, died Aug. 10, 1966 and is buried at Haskell, Okla., married Dec. 26, 1931 to **Goldie Redding** at Haskell, Okla.

- 1. **JAMES KENNETH Nave**
- 2. **STIRLENE Nave**
- 3. **SHIRLEY Nave**

Mary Elizabeth, dau. of William and Mariah E.(Legnour) Shanafelt, married (3rd) Sept. 25, 1912 (Wagner County record) **Arthur Eldridge Davis.**

(4) **EMMA GERTRUDE Davis**, d/o Mary Eliz. Shanafelt and **Arthur Davis**, born Dec. 7, 1914, died Nov. 19, 1978 at Phoenix, Ariz. and is buried at the Russellville Cem. at Dragoon, Ariz., married June 17, 1932 to **Hays Gregory**, born Feb. 17, 1913, died Aug. 24, 1979. Worked for the Southern Pacific RR for 33 years.

- 1. **MARY RUTH Gregory**, born Sept. 2, 1933, married in 1948 to **Leslie Nelson East**—children:
  - (1) **DIANA LYNN East** born Oct. 17, 1950, married **Dewey Eugene Terrill**, their children
    - 1. **DEWEY Terrill** born Feb. 12, 1943;
    - 2. **MARY SHANNON Terrill** born Oct. 23, 1973
      - (1). **MELANIE JO Terrill** born Jan. 18, 1972.
  - (2) **ROBIN LORETTA East**
- 2. **NORMA MAXINE Gregory**, born May 26, 1935, married in 1954 to **C. R. Lincoln**, born Mar. 8, 1934
  - (1) **MATTHEW FRANK Lincoln**, born Dec. 27, 1955, married in 1978 to **Debbie Sharon**—stepson **Brandon Scott** born Sept. 19, 1972.
  - (2) **KIM ELLEN Lincoln** born Feb. 22, 1962
- 3. **BILLY WAYNE Gregory**, born Aug. 8, 1937, married in 1957 to **Arletta Sue**, born June 17, 1934.
  - (1) **TERRY WAYNE Gregory**, born July 16, 1958
  - (2) **TIMOTHY LEE Gregory**, born Oct. 12, 1959
  - (3) **BILLY WAYNE Gregory**, born July 16, 1967

(4) **ROBERT LESLIE Gregory**, born June 24, 1970.

4. **PAUL EUGENE Gregory**, born July 28, 1939, married in 1965 to **Ginger Charlene**, born Feb. 27, 1946

(1) **PAUL ANTHONY Gregory**, born July 16, 1974.

5. **LOIS JEAN Gregory**, born Jan. 2, 1947, married 1966 **James F. Gibson**, born Sept. 8, 1947.

(1) **SUSAN MITCHELL Gibson**, born Jan. 31, 1967
(2) **JERRY LYNN Gibson**, born Oct. 27, 1969
(3) **BRANDY NICHOLLE Gibson**, born Mar. 28, 1973
(4) **JAMES FRANKLIN Gibson**, born July 19, 1975
(5) **BENJAMIN SCOTT Gibson**, born Dec. 4, 1977.

(5) **CARL D. Davis**, s/o Mary Eliz. Shanafelt and Arthur Davis, born June 10, 1920, died 1966 in a train wreck in Red Bird, Okla., is buried at the Choska Cem. Married **Helen Lyles**.

(6) **PAUL E. Davis**, s/o Mary Eliz. Shanafelt and Arthur Davis, born Feb. 11, 1924, married **Evelyne Rector** born Feb. 3, 1925.

1. **SAMMY Davis**, s/o Paul & Evelyne, born Oct. 9, 1949, died Sept. 2, 1952 and was buried at the Clarksville Cemetery, Okla.

2. **PAUL EUGENE Davis**, s/o Paul & Evelyne, born Sept. 21, 1943 at Clarksville, Okla., married Sept. 20, 1971 to **Stella Ann Washington**, born July 13, 1944.

(1). **TOMMY Davis** born Apr. 21, 1965—son by first marriage.
(2). **PENNY Taylor**, born Feb. 18, 1966—stepdaughter.
(3). **PAULETTE Davis**, born Feb. 24, 1973.
(4). **PAUL EUGENE Davis**, born Mar. 25, 1975

3. **JAMES VERNEL Davis**, s/o Paul & Evelyn, born Nov. 22, 1947 at Tullahassee, Okla. married (1st) Jan. 9, 1967 at Muskogee, Okla. to **Ocia Dobbs**, born Nov. 3, 1951—divorced; married (2nd) Dec. 3, 1973 **Judith Yockam**; married (3rd) Feb. 20, 1979 **Geraldine Dearman**.

(1) **JAMES VERNAL Davis Jr.**, born July 15, 1967.
(2) **EDITH EVELYN Davis**, born Feb. 18, 1970.

4. **PAULA Davis**, born Sept. 16, 1950 in Okla., married **Arthur Lee Hays**.

(1). **MICHELLE RENEE Hays**, born Sept. 28, 1971
(2). **BRANDON Hays**, born Feb. 22, 1974
(3). **KARRIN JEAN Hays**, born Jan. 11, 1975.

5. **PHYLLIS Davis**, born July 19, 1952 at Tulsa, Okla., married Mar. 29, 1971, Norvata, Okla. to **Jimmy Lyles**, born Oct. 18, 1949 in Okla.

(1). **TIMMIE WAYNE Lyles**, born Jan. 22, 1972
(2). **TERRY LEE Lyles**, born Apr. 26, 1973
(3). **TERSA DIANA Lyles**, born July 17, 1975
(4). **JOHN PAUL Lyles**, born Sept. 21, 1976.

6. **ROBERT JENE Davis**, born Dec. 22, 1957 at Broken Arrow, Okla., married July 25, 1978 at Reno, Nev. to **Joyce Triplett.**

4. **JAKE Shanafelt** , son of William and Mariah E.(Legnour) Shanafelt.

5. **ANNIE BELLE Shanafelt** , dau. of William and Mariah E.(Legnour) Shanafelt, born in 1887, died and was buried in Porter, Okla. Annie Belle married to (1st) **Levi Rollins**, and married Nov. 2, 1907 in Coweta Indian Territory (2nd) **Arthur Lloyd**

Hensley born Nov. 1, 1884, died Dec. 6, 1954 and is buried at Porter, Okla. Arthur Hensley and Annie Belle Shanafelt's children (HENSLEY): (1)**WM. FRANK**, (2)**OPAL MAE**, (3)**FREDDIE LLOYD**

> (1) **WM. FRANK Hensley** born Nov. 16, 1908, died Mar. 2, 1958, at Porter, Okla., married Aug. 3, 1920 in Haskell, Okla to **Edna Francis Miles**, born Nov. 14, 1910. Wm. Frank and Edna's children (HENSLEY): **ANNIE MAY, EMERY LLOYD, WM. FRANKLIN, JOHN HENRY, ANNIE MAY**
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> > 1. **ANNIE MAY Hensley**, born Feb. 5, 1930 Spring Hill, Okla., married on Aug. 16, 1949 at Muskogee, Okla. to **John Anderson Jenkins**, born Mar. 21, 1929 at Coweta, Okla. Divorced in 1970. Annie May and John's children (JENKINS): **LARRY GENE, SHIRLEY ANN, TRACIE LYNN**
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> > > (1). **LARRY GENE Jenkins**, born Nov. 16, 1950 at Muskogee, Okla., married Oct. 15, 1970 to **Judy Marie Chandler**, born July 15, 1951.
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> > > > 1. **SHELLY DAWN Jenkins**, born May 12, 1972 at Muskogee, Okla.
> > > > 2. **JOHN WM. Jenkins** born June 10, 1975
> > > > 3. **MICHAEL GENE Jenkins** born Mar. 14, 1978.
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> > > (2) **SHIRLEY ANN Jenkins**, born Oct. 19, 1953 at Muskogee, Okla., married Mar. 10, 1974 at Sherman, Texas (2nd) **Thos. Chas. Parks**, born Oct. 14, 1940 at Muskogee, Okla., father of Charlie and Richard (twins). Married (1st) **Milsop**, (3rd) **Beatty**.
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> > > > 1. **CHARLIE ANDERSON Parks**, born Sept. 5, 1979 at Muskogee, Okla.(twin)
> > > > 2. **RICHARD DEAN Parks**, born Sept. 5, 1979 at Muskogee, Okla.(twin)
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> > > (3) **TRACIE LYNN Jenkins** born Dec. 19, 1965.
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> > 2. **EMERY** (Todd) **LLOYD Hensley**, born June 6, 1935 at Clarksville, Okla., married (1st) **Jessie Singleton**; (2nd) April, 1967 to **Betty Jean Oneal**, born Mar. 31, 1939 at Wagnor, Okla., died Oct. 1980 and is buried at the Elmwood Cem., Wagnor, Okla.
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> > > (1). **KATHY ANN Griffin** (Stepdau. by Betty Jean) married **King**. --has 2 children.
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> > 3. **WM. FRANKLIN Hensley, Jr.**, born June 18, 1931 at Clarksville, Okla., married Aug. 16, 1954 at Muskogee, Okla. to **Blanche Helen Richerson**, born Feb. 21, 1938 at Webber Falls, Okla.
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> > > (1). **BARBARA LEE ANN Hensley**, born Jan. 22, 1957 at Muskogee, Okla. married Feb. 14, 1973 **Carlton Nathaniel Hubbard**—children:—
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> > > > 1. **ANDREA LEE ANN Hubbard** born Jan. 20, 1975;
> > > > 2. **CARLTON Hubbard Jr.** born Sept. 20, 1977.
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> > > (2). **BRENDA KAY Hensley**, born Oct. 30, 1958, married Jan. 30, 1973 to **Kenneth Ross Clark**.
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> > > > 1. **CHRISTOPHER LEE Clark** born Nov. 28, 1972.
> > > > 2. **JASON WAYNE Clark**, born Oct. 25, 1978.
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> > > (3). **WM. ARTHUR Hensley**, born Apr. 4, 1960
> > >
> > > (4). **BELVA LYNETTE Hensley**, born June 19, 1962

(5). **REBECCA SUSAN Hensley**, born Oct. 1, 1963.

4. **JOHN HENRY Hensley**, born Jan. 17, 1942, at Muskogee, Okla., married (1st) Dec. 1, 1962 at Muskogee, Okla. **Linda Strickland**, divorced in 1973.

(1). **LESLIE SUSAN Hensley**, born Nov. 23, 1963, at Muskogee, Okla.

(2). **CAROLINE ELIZABETH Hensley**, born Aug. 26, 1970, at Muskogee, Okla.

John Henry Hensley married (2nd) **Charlotte Ann Featherstone**—stepson to John Henry:

HARRY WALLACE Davis Jr. born Sept. 18, 1967.

5. **ANNIE MAY Hensley** married Oct. 20, 1975 at Broken Arrow, Okla. **Blane Odell Brown**, born June 5, 1931 at Poteau, Okla.—child: **LEA ANN Brown**, born Sept. 19, 1970 at Muskogee, Okla. (dau. by Blane's first wife).

(2) **OPAL MAE Hensley** born May 10, 1910, married July 16, 1932 to (1st) **Gerald T. Coffman**, born Dec. 11, 1911 at Atkins, Ark., divorced; Opal Mae married (2nd) Dec. 6, 1952 at Madison Co. Ark. **John Walton Moses**, born Dec. 25, 1914. Lived with Annie B. for years. Now retired on farm.

1. **EMMETT LEWIS Coffman**, born Dec. 3, 1933 at Clarksville, Okla., married August 7, 1954 to **Napanee Brown**. Taught school at Broken Arrow, Porter & Tulsa.

2. **HELEN GERALDINE Coffman**, born July 5, 1936, married **Harold Edward Dilbeck**, born July 5, 1936 at Clarksville, Okla.

(1). **GARRY LEON Dilbeck**, born April 30, 1953, married May 8, 1971 at Muskogee, Okla. **Robbie Sue Robbins.**

(2). **JAMES DALE Dilbeck**, born Aug. 17, 1957, married (1st) **Kathy Jean Burk.** Had one child, divorced.

James Dale Dilbeck married (2nd) Sept. 1, 1979 at Miami, Okla. **Diana Sue Sheridan.** Child:

1. **JULIA ANN Dilbeck**, born Aug. 7, 1980.

(3). **NAN SUE Dilbeck**

3. **SHIRLEY JEAN Coffman**, born May 15, 1943, died May 15, 1943 (twin).

4. **DAVID EUGENE Coffman**, born May 15, 1943 (twin), born May 15, 1943 at Muskogee, Okla. married July 26, 1963 at Muskogee, **Betty Jane Gaither**, born June 24, 1945, d/o Howard Gaither and Lavena.

(1). **DAYNA Coffman**, born Apr. 28, 1964

(2). **DE ANN Coffman**, born Mar. 31, 1965

(3). **DAWN Coffman**, born Sept. 20, 1971.

(3) **FREDDY LLOYD Hensley** born August 11, 1925, married during WWII in France **Lucienna L. Martint**, born Oct. 28, 1922 in France.

1. **JOSEPH WM. Hensley**, born Sept. 8, 1958 in Texas, married **Jeanette Booth.**

2. **DAVID LLOYD Hensley**, born Dec. 12, 1959, in Texas.

6. **IDA J.Shanafelt** , infant dau. of William F. and Mariah E.(Legnour) Shanafelt, born in 1892, died in 1893, and is buried in the Courson Cemetery at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill.

(2). **ANDREW Shanafelt**, son of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born 1843-4 OH. married **Martha A. Boston**[101]

(3). **CATHERINE JANE Shanafelt**, daughter of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born 19 Feb 1850 in Illinois (near Akron, Ohio), died 2 Jan. 1929, and was buried in the Courson Cemetery at Meacham Twp., Marion Co., Il. She married 16 Feb 1871 at Marion Co. Ill. **Nathan Kimball Boston**, son of Younger Boston and Mariah Quick, born 27 March 1848 in Indiana, died 23 June 1923, and was also buried in the Courson Cemetery of Meacham Twp., Marion Co. Il.

1. **WILLIAM Boston**, born 1869 in Il.
2. **ISAAC Boston**, born 22 Aug. 1871 in Il., died 17 Mar. 1945.
3. **MARION A.** (or Mary Ann) **Boston**, was born in 1875.
4. **EDWARD Boston**, was born in 1877.
5. **ROBERT Boston**.
6. **ANDREW JACKSON Boston**.
7. **ELLA FRANCES Boston**, daughter of Nathan Kimball Boston and Catherine Jane Shanafelt, was born 30 Mar 1885 at Meacham Twp., Marion Co. Ill., died 30 Jul 1941 at Meacham, and was buried in the Elder Cemetery at Meacham. She married 17 Aug 1904 at Marion Co. Il., **Clarence Auburn Mulvany**, son of George Washington Mulvany II and Harriet Alice Daniels, born 10 Jan. 1885 in Meacham Twp., Marion Co. Ill., died 9 Aug. 1956 at Kinmundy, Ill., and is buried with his wife in the Elder Cemetery of Meacham. Children (MULVANY): **EUGENE GEORGE, ARTHUR EDWARD, MINNIE ADELINE, HAROLD ANDREW, RALPH PERSHING, ETHEL JANE, HELEN ALICE BERNIECE, ERNIE KIMBLE.**
    - (1). **EUGENE GEORGE Mulvany**, born 16 Sep 1905, died 15 Mar 1919, and was buried at the Elder Cemetery, Meacham Twp. Marion Co., Il.
    - (2). **ARTHUR EDWARD Mulvany**, born 18 Sep 1908 in Marion Co. Ill.
    - (3). **MINNIE ADELINE Mulvany**, born 18 Dec. 1910 at Marion Co. Ill.
    - (4). **HAROLD ANDREW Mulvany**, born 17 May 1913, died 23 June 1989 at Salem, Ill., and was buried at the Paradise Cemetery at Salem, Ill.
    - (5). **RALPH PERSHING Mulvany**, born 20 Nov 1916, died 3 Apr. 1979, and is buried at the Evergreen Cemetery at Kinmundy, Marion Co. Ill.
    - (6). **ETHEL JANE Mulvany**, was born 7 June 1920.
    - (7). **HELEN ALICE BERNEICE Mulvany**, was born 2 Jan. 1923 at Meacham, Marion Co. Ill., and married 14 Sep 1940 at Charleston, Mo. **Everett Theodore Corrie**, born 12 Jan 1916 at Lake Twp., Clinton, Ill., died 25 Sep 1987 at Salem, Ill., and was buried the 27 Sep 1987 at the Elder Cemetery, Meacham Twp., Marion Co. Ill. Children (CORRIE): **FRANCES BERNEICE, PATRICIA FERN, GLADYS ANN.**
        1. **FRANCES BERNEICE Corrie**, born 5 Jul 1941 at Meacham, died 5 Jul 1941, and was buried at the Elder Cem.
        2. **PATRICIA FERN Corrie**, was born 1 Jul 1942 at Chicago, Ill. She married 11 Nov. 1965 at Kinmundy, Ill. **Lindell Lyn Harper**.
        3. **GLADYS ANN Corrie**[102]*, was born 30 Sep 1949 at the Salem Hospital in Salem, Ill. She married 19 Dec. 1969 at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill. **Robert Wayne See**, born 25 Aug 1947 at Omega Twp., Marion Co. Ill.
            - (1). **ROBYN JANELLE See**, born 27 May 1975 at St. Joseph Hosp., Alton, Ill.
            - (2). **KELLY MICHELLE See**, born 26 Jun 1978 at St. Mary's Hosp., Centralia, Ill.

    - (8). **ERNIE KIMBLE Mulvany**, was born 27 Jul 1924.

8. **GEORGE Boston**, eighth child of Nathan Kimball Boston and Catherine Jane Shanafelt, no further information.

(4). **DAVID** Shanafelt, son of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born Dec. 1850 Illinois, died in childhood in November, 1860.

(5). **SARAH E.** Shanafelt, daughter of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born 1852-3 and died in Bixby Okla.[103]

1. **ACY Shanafelt**, born August 18, 1888, died August 14, 1950 in Bixby, Okla. Married Dec. 28, 1919 in Tulsa, Okla. **Pearl Fleetwood,** born Oct. 15, 1893, died Mar. 26, 1970 at Bixby, Okla.
    - (1). **LLOYD Shanafelt**, born Sept. 27, 1920, died Dec. 4, 1955. Didn't marry.
2. **ETTA Shanafelt**, born 1889, died Mar. 8, 1956 and is buried at Bixby, Okla., married Sept. 18, 1904 **George Fleetwood**, born 1883, died in 1934 and is buried in Bixby, Okla.
    - (1). **SHERMAN L. Fleetwood**, married **Ollie Mae**—have 2 children.
    - (2). **MARY Fleetwood**, married **—James.**
    - (3). **FLORENCE Fleetwood**, born Apr. 9, 1911, married **John Bennett**, had one dau. **MARY ELIZABETH.**
    - (4). **JEFF Fleetwood**
    - (5). **ACY (TOM) Fleetwood**, married **Wilma**, had one son **JERRY.**
    - (6). **LEONA Fleetwood**, married **Bush**
    - (7). **EUNICE Fleetwood** born August 26, 1922, married **Clarence Barkley**

(6). **SAMUEL** (SAMWELL) Shanafelt, son of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born August 10, 1855, (10 Aug 1857-M.W. update) died June 19, 1932 and is buried at the Courson Cemetery, Kinmundy, Meacham Twp. Ill. Samuel married August 14, 1879 to **Mary Alice Coleman,**[104] born Mar. 9, 1857, died Dec. 8, 1936. was buried Dec. 10, 1936 at the Courson Cem., Meacham Twp. Kinmundy, the dates are on the stone in the cemetery. Mary Alice was the daughter of Elmer Coleman and Sarah Craig. Children of Samwell and Mary Alice: **1.ELIZA LIDDIE, 2.MARTHA ANNA, 3.MARY CATHERINE, 4.SARAH E., 5.JAMES JACOB, 6.EURA, 7.CLARENCE EARL, 8.OTIE GERTRUDE.**

1. **ELIZA LIDDIE Shanafelt**, born Aug. 16, 1870, died Jan. 20, 1972, was buried Jan. 22, 1972 at the East Lawn Cemetery, Salem, Illinois. She married in about 1895 to **Lewis Robert Phillips**, who was born in 1874, son of Henry Clay Phillips and Elizabeth Allgood.
    - (1). **SAMUEL Phillips**, born April, 1897, married **Carrie.**
    - (2). **WALTER E. Phillips**, born Nov. 1898, married **Mary.**
    - (3). **RAYMOND Phillips**, born 1904, died in 1963, married **Hallie.**
    - (4). **CLIFFORD C. Phillips**, born in 1908, died in 1935
    - (5).**EUGENE MONROE Phillips** born Jan. 25, 1913, died Nov. 1, 1981, and was buried Nov. 4, 1981 at the East Lawn Cem., Salem, Illinois. Eugene married **Violet Claudine Foster.**
    - (6) **DOLPHIA A. Phillips**, born 1916, died in 1966. Was married to **Bernedetta**
    - (7) **BLANCHE Phillips.**

2. **MARTHA ANNA Shanafelt**, born Apr. 14, 1882, died Oct. 8, 1959 at home, Kinmundy, Marion Co. Illinois and was buried Oct. 10, 1959 at the Evergreen Cem.,

Kinmundy, Illinois. She was christened in the Church of God. She was married Jan. 6, 1900 to **John Franklin Phillips**, born Aug. 27, 1872, died Dec. 28, 1962, at home Kinmundy, Ill. and was buried Dec. 30, 1962 at the Evergreen Cemetery. He was baptized in the Baptist Church. Martha Anna and John's children (PHILLIPS): **ARTHUR SEABURN, ARCHIE CECIL, OLAN EARL, NOLAN MURRELL, MILDRED GENEVIEVE, DOROTHY GENEVA, JOHN GERALD, DORCAS JEAN, MILDRED GENEVIEVE**

(1). **ARTHUR SEABURN Phillips**, born July 1, 1904, and died July 20, 1905 and was buried at the Mounds Cemetery, Randolph Co. Ill.
(2). **ARCHIE CECIL Phillips**, was born August 16, 1906, and died the same day, was buried in the Mounds Cemetery, Randolph Co., Ill.
(3). **OLAN EARL Phillips**, was born Jan. 25, 1908, and died Mar. 13, 1908, and was buried at the Mounds Cemetery, Randolph Co., Ill.
(4). **NOLAN MURRELL Phillips**, was born Jan. 25, 1908, and died Mar. 15, 1908, was buried at the Mounds Cem., Randolph Co. Ill.
(5). **MILDRED GENEVIEVE Phillips** was born Feb. 23, 1910 at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill, died Mar. 28, 1972, at Vandalia Hospital, Fayette, Ill., and is buried at the Elder Cem., Kinmundy, Ill. Married Sept. 1, 1926 at Effingham, Illinois (1st) **John Franklin Hoyt**, born Nov. 9, 1899 at Tonti Twp., Marion Co., Ill., son of Wm. Jesse Hoyt and Della Anna Cozad, died Oct. 31, 1961 at Salem Memorial Hosp., Salem, Ill. and was buried Nov. 3, 1961 at the Evergreen Cem., Kinmundy, Ill. John Franklin Hoyt married (2nd) Cora Scott Beals. Mildred Genevieve Phillip's 7 children by her 1st & 2nd marriages: 1.**MONA ROEMAINE** Hoyt, 2.**DONALD RICHARD** West, 3.**PANSY MAE** West, 4.**MILDRED ROSALENE** West, 5.**REX DELANE** West, 6.**RICKEY DUARD** West, 7.**ROXEY MARLA** West.

1. **MONA ROEMAINE Hoyt**, born July 29, 1928, at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., married June 12, 1948 at Carlyle, Clinton Co., Ill., **James Howard Watson Jr.**, born July 28, 1926, Salem, Marion Co., Ill., christened Dec. 18, 1955 at the First Christian Church, Salem, son of James Howard Watson and Verna Olive Crane.
    (1). **MERRY LOU Watson**, born Nov. 6, 1948, Salem, Marion Co., Ill., married Aug. 16, 1970 at the First Christian Church of Salem, to **William R. Clark**, born Apr. 13, 1946, son of Raymond Clark and Ina Need.
        1.**JESSICA LYNN Clark**, born May 27, 1986, at Rock Hill, S. C.
    (2). **PERRY LEE Watson**, born Nov. 6, 1948, at Salem, married May 25, 1973 **Sheila Fields**, divorced 1975.

Mildred married (2nd) **Donald Eugene West**, born Jan. 1, 1902, died Mar. 23, 1978, at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., son of Leonard West and Alta Allphin, and was buried Mar. 27, 1978 at the Elder Cem., Meacham Twp., Ill.

2. **DONALD RICHARD West**, born at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., married (1st) **Viola**, (2nd) **Eva Potter**, born Nov. 13, 1935, dau. of Virgil Potter and Alice Whitt.
    (1). **ALICE MARIE West**, born Oct. 11, 1967, in Marion Co., Ill.
3. **PANSY MAE West**, born May 11, 1935 at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., married Oct. 28, 1960 to **Harvey W. Pugsley.**
    (1). **RHONDA ELAINE Pugsley**, born Mar. 11, 1961.

(2). **CHARLES EUGENE Pugsley**, born Mar. 8, 1963.

4. **MILDRED ROSALENE West**, born Jan. 29, 1938 at Kinmundy, Marion Co. Ill., died July 14, 1980 at East Nation Road, Salem, Ill., and was buried July 17, 1980 at the Harveys Point Christian Church, Salem. Ill. Married Sept. 3, 1955 to **Teddy Alan Pennypacker.**

(1). **TEDDY ALAN Pennypacker**, born Sept. 11, 1956, married **Deborah Hines.**

1.**THEODORE Pennypacker**

2.**TAMARA Pennypacker.**

(2). **LEONARD LEE Pennypacker**, born Sept. 15, 1960.

Mildred Rosalene West married (2nd) Oct. 12, 1962 to **Raymond Earl Storment.** Mildred was killed in a train and auto accident July 14, 1980 at East Nation Road, Salem, Ill., her daughter—

(3). **ROSEMARY Storment** and her friend Peggy Allison were also killed in the accident. All are buried in Harveys Point Cemetery, Salem, Ill.

5. **REX DELANE West**, married **Sandra Carter**, born Jan. 12, 1940.

(1). **SHERIE West**

(2). **SHARON West**

(3). **DONALD EUGENE West**, born in 1982 at the Salem Memorial Hosp., Marion, Ill. 4# 8-1/2oz.

6. **RICKEY DUARD West**, born Apr. 19, 1943, married **Lois Curry**

(1). **CRYSTAL LYNN West**, born Sept. 24, 1968.

7. **ROXEY MARLA West**, born June 17, 1948, married Nov. 9, 1971, to **Johnny Dale Henke** Children— **KIMBERLY, JOHNNY DALE.**

(6). **DOROTHY GENEVA Phillips**, born Oct. 12, 1915, at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., married Dec. 13, 1933 to **Rodney H. Schooley**, born July 16, 1913, died Feb. 7, 1988 at St. Marys Hospital, Centralia, Ill., and buried Feb. 10, 1988 at Evergreen Cem., Kinmundy, Ill.

1. **DONNA MARLENE Schooley**, born May 13, 1936 Kinmundy, Ill., married 28 Sept. 1957 **Edwin Jones**, son of Ernest E. Jones and Mildred Luttrell.

(1). **PHILLIP GREGORY Jones**, born August 8, 1959.

(2). **BRADLEY SCOTT Jones**, born Sept. 9, 1964.

2. **PHILLIP RAY Schooley**, born Nov. 13, 1945, at Kinmundy, Ill., married 12 June 1971, **Virginia Ann Worth**, dau. of Robert Worth and Johnnie Foster.

(1). **ROBERT BRIAN Schooley**, born February 2, 1974.

(7). **JOHN GERALD (Dean) Phillips**, born July 14, 1918 at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., married Nov. 1935 to **Edith Mae Sadler**, born Aug. 6, 1921, dau. of Wm. Manson Sadler and Harriett Nealy Hall. Children of John and Edith (PHILLIPS): **JULIA MARCELLA, BEVERLY KAY**

(Mona Watson's uncle, John Phillips, Samwell's grandson, a very pleasant gentleman of 76 years, having lived now 12 years in Florida, shared some from his childhood in Kinmundy, Il: The old family had sold their farm which was located at one time where Euclid Street is in Cleveland, Oh. His grandfather "Samwell" Shanafelt used his equity to buy property in Kinmundy[105]. (John's mother was Martha Anna Shanafelt, Samwell's daughter, who married John Phillips Sr.) John said that he was the youngest boy, the only son who lived beyond infancy, his older 4 brothers died when infants or when very young of whooping cough, but his 4 sisters lived to adulthood. He and a cousin about his age would walk out of town on weekends to visit their grandparents, Samwell and Mary Alice (Coleman), on their farm, returning to their own homes for their Monday schooling. He remembers his grandfather when in his older years would do a lot of whittling on the leftover spools from his wife's yarn or thread. The grandfather made decorations from the whittling, hanging the objects from an old tree on the farm, and would caution the boys to leave them be. Samwell died of cancer of the stomach, John thinks it was from pepper he would watch his grandfather eat by the spoonful. John was about 17 when his grandfather Samwell died.

1. **JULIA MARCELLA Phillips**, born Sept. 8, 1936, at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., married (1st) Nov. 3, 1951 **Oscar Dewey Ruger**. All their children were born in Centralia, Marion Co., Ill.

(1). **STANLEY DEAN Ruger**, born Feb. 4, 1955

(2). **DIANE KAY Ruger**, born Aug. 2, 1957, married May 25, 1974 to **Jerry Trader**.

1. **CRISTY LYNN Trader** born July 8, 1975.

(3). **NANCY LUANN Ruger**, born July 9, 1960, married May 18, 1979 to **Michael Brown.**

(4). **MITCHELL KEITH Ruger**, born Apr. 17, 1963.

Julia Marcella Phillips married (2nd) Dec. 1, 1973 **Robert Brewer**.

(5). **ROBERT WADE Brewer**, born Jan. 9, 1977, at Springfield, Ill.

2. **BEVERLY KAY Phillips**, born June 21, 1939, married Sept. 29, 1956 **Russell Bouseman.**

(1). **RUSSELL WAYNE Bouseman**

(2). **MARCELLA ANN Bouseman,** born June 17, 1965

(3). **ANDREW GORDON Bouseman**, born Sept. 18, 1966.

(8). **DORCAS JEAN AVANELL Phillips**, born Jan. 8, 1922, at Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill., died June 23, 1986, at home, Rockford, Ill., and was buried June 27, 1986 at Calvary Cem., Rockford, Ill. She married (1st) Apr. 29, 1951 to **Lyle F. Williams**.

Dorcas Jean Avanell Phillips married (2nd) Apr. 29, 1951 **John Anthony Alis**, born Nov. 22, 1923, Beloit, Wisc., son of Sebastian Alis and Marie Samimartono. They resided in Beloit, Wisc., and Rockford, Ill. Their 5 children were born in Rockford.

1. **JOHN SEBASTIAN Alis**, born May 23, 1951, married Mar. 21, 1981 **Debra Lynn Tassoni.**

2. **JAMES MICHAEL Alis**, born Oct. 13, 1952, died Oct. 13, 1952. Died an infant.

3. **JEFFRY SCOTT Alis**, born Nov. 29, 1953, married July 6, 1974 **Deborah Kay Hamilton.**

(1). **BENJAMIN JAMES Alis**, born Aug. 31, 1978.

(2). **MORGAN MARIE Alis,** born Aug. 2, 1980.

4. **JODY ANN Alis**, born Apr. 11, 1955

5. **JOEL STEWARD Alis**, born July 30, 1963.

(9). **MILDRED GENEVIEVE Phillips**, was married July 27, 1929 to **Donald Eugene West.**

3. **MARY CATHERINE** Shanafelt, was born Aug. 23, 1888, and died Dec. 13, 1890, died as an infant.
4. **SARAH E.** Shanafelt, was born Oct. 10, 1890, died Jan. 1890, died as an infant.
5. **JAMES JACOB** Shanafelt, born Dec. 6, 1891, died Dec. 29, 1966. He lived on the parents' homesite until his death, was buried at the Courson Cem., Kinmundy, Illinois.
6. **EURA** Shanafelt, was born Jan. 18, 1898, died Oct. 1978, married **Ester.**
7. **CLARENCE EARL** Shanafelt, born Feb. 8, 1899, married **Dolly Perry.**
    (1). **HUGO** Shanafelt, did not marry.
    (2). **EILEEN** Shanafelt, married **Hoagland**
    (3). **IMOGENE** Shanafelt married **Raymond Parker**
    (4). **DOLORES** Shanafelt, married **Ralph Tolliver**
    (5). **BERNADINE** Shanafelt, married **Jimmie Shreffler.**
    (6). **WAYNE** Shanafelt
    (7). **LARRY** Shanafelt
    (8). **LARRY** Shanafelt
    (9). **LINDA** Shanafelt

8. **OTIE GERTRUDE** Shanafelt, born Sept. 9, 1901, married **Noah Williams.** Noah and Otie Gertrude had 2 children:—**PAULINE Williams**, married **Evoy**; and **JACKIE Williams**, married **Tober.**

(7). **SUSANNA** Shanafelt, daugher of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, was born in 1857 (1859 M.W. update) in Il.

(8). **MARY ANN** Shanafelt, twin daughter of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born in 1861 in Il., married 7 May 1880 **Geo. W. Lamont**[106] who was born in 1808.

(9). **MELVINA** Shanafelt, twin daughter of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, born in 1861, died 10 Nov. 1862, and was buried at the Courson Cemetery, Meacham, Il.

(10). **JACOB** Shanafelt , son of Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann Melroy, was born in Jan. 1869 (1870 M.W. update) in Il., died ca. 1890, married **Nettie Webster**[107] born January 1869.
1. **SARAH Shanafelt,** born September, 1896.
2. **SHIRLEY** Shanafelt, born February 1898.
3. **ELLA** Shanafelt, born Feb. 7, 1909, married to **Troy Featherly.**

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9. **Andrew** Shanafelt , s/o Peter & his wife Catherine Cover, was born 5 Aug. 1821 in Licking Co. Oh., died 1 May 1901. He married on 22 March 1849 **Katherine Johnson** born 4 June 1829 Licking Co. OH., died 8 May 1914 and was buried beside Andrew on 20 May 1914 at the East Lawn Cemetery, Marion, Illinois. Katherine was the daughter of William B. Johnson and Rachel McClelland. Children of Andrew and Katherine were:[108] **ELIZABETH, WILLIAM, ADAM, RACHEL, MARY, SUSANNAH, MARTHA JANE, ISAAC, SAMUEL A., DAVID ALEXANDER.**

Many Johnson, Shanafelt, Leckrone, Branch, Ross children and descendants were included in *Brinkerhoff's History* from which the following story of Andrew is taken. His wife Katherine's father, William B. Johnson, was born 24 June 1804 Worcester Co., Md., and died 29 Jan. 1886 Sandoval, Ill., buried McClelland-Andereck Cemetery; married 24 Dec. 1826 Licking Co. Oh. Rachel McClelland born 6 June 1809 Licking Co. Oh. died 22 Nov 1887. "The first Johnson home", as described in *Brinkerhoff's History*, "was a hewed log building with a large fireplace for heating and cooking, such modern articles as stoves and carpets being unknown in the pioneer homes of those days and the good wife and mother was obliged to attend to her many duties with but few of the conveniences now found in the humblest of households. Mr. Johnson and family lived after the manner of the typical pioneers of the early times and experienced not a few hardships and privations until the farm was fully developed and capable of producing a comfortable livelihood."

Andrew Shanafelt:

Brinkerhoff's History of Marion County, Illinois (1899) p. 498-501[109]

Among the well known citizens of Marion county who have finished their labors and gone to their reward, the name of Andrew Shanafelt is deserving of especial notice. He was a pioneer himself and the son of a pioneer. He was one of the sterling yeomen, whose labors and self-sacrifice made possible the advanced state of civilization and enlightenment for which southern Illinois has long been noted.

Andrew Shanafelt was born August 5, 1821, in Licking county, Ohio, where his parents, Peter and Catherine (Cover) Shanafelt, settled in a very early day, making the journey from their native state of Pennsylvania by means of a sled and experiencing many hardships and suffering on the way. Peter Shanafelt purchased a tract of heavily timbered land which by dint of hard work he finally succeeded in clearing and reducing to cultivation and on which he died, shortly after becoming situated so as to live comfortably. His wife, who survived him a number of years and for some time prior to her death, which occurred in Marion county, Illinois, at the age of seventy-seven, made her home with her children. The family of Peter and Catherine Shanafelt consisted of nine children, seven sons and two daughters, the subject of this sketch being the youngest of the number. Both parents were of German extraction and representatives of old families which immigrated to the United States in an early day and settled in Pennsylvania, where numerous descendants still live.

Andrew Shanafelt was reared on the home farm in Ohio, early learned by practical experience, the true meaning of hard work and grew up strong and vigorous and well able to cope with the difficulties and discouragements which life had in store for him. After remaining in his native county until 1847, he disposed of his holdings there and came to Marion county, Illinois, where for some time he labored as a farm hand, subsequently renting a farm near the village of Odin. On March 22, 1849, he was united in marriage with Katherine Johnson, of Licking county, Ohio, and two years following that event, purchased forty acres of land near Odin, on which he lived and prospered until the summer of 1856, when he sold the place and bought one hundred and twenty acres, which he made his home to the end of his days and on which his widow still resides.

Mr. Shanafelt labored long and diligently to reduce the latter place to cultivation and make it profitable, the land being about half timber and half prairie, on which no improvements of any kind had been previously attempted. He addressed himself resolutely to his task, however, and after working for a number of years and experiencing many hardships and privations, finally succeeded in developing a fine farm and placing himself in independent circumstances. Methodical in directing his labors and eminently progressive in his methods of cultivating the soil, he became widely known as a model farmer while in business matters his sound judgment and wise forethought enabled him to take advantage of unfavorable conditions and mould them to suit his purposes. As a citizen he ranked high and was ever public spirited in matters relating to the material improvement of the county and the moral progress of those about him. Few men in the community were as much esteemed or showed themselves more worthy of the regard of the people of the community and throughout a long and eminently useful life he discharged his every duty as he would answer to his conscience and his God.

Mrs. Shanafelt, who is still living at the ripe old age of seventy-eight years, is a daughter of William and Rachel (McClelland) Johnson, the former a native of Maryland, the latter of Licking county, Ohio. She shared her husband's fortunes and vicissitudes, encouraged him by her wise counsel and judicious advice and being in every sense of the word a helpmeet, contributed not a little to the success which he achieved. Ten children were born to this couple, three of whom are deceased, viz: Elizabeth, William and Isaac; those surviving are Adam, a farmer of Salem township; Rachel, wife of T. M. Branch, of Salem township; Mary, who married John R. Branch, of Marion county; Susanna, now Mrs. Riley Farthing, of Salem; Martha J., wife of Frank Young, also of Salem; Samuel and David, prosperous farmers of the township of Salem.

In his political views, Mr. Shanafelt was a Democrat, but aside from serving as School Director and Supervisor, never aspired to public position. He was always interested in what made for the advancement of the county and the development of his resources, believed in enterprise in all the term implies and had great faith in the future of Marion county and the progress of its people. He lived with the greatest good of his fellow men ever in view and reached the advanced age of eighty years, retaining to a marked degree, the possession of his physical and mental powers. On May 1st of the year 1901, he died very suddenly of heart failure, and it goes without the saying that his loss was deeply felt and profoundly regretted by the large circle of neighbors and friends with whom he had been so long associated. Since his death, his widow has resided on the family homestead and although nearly eighty years old, she feels few of the infirmities incident to advanced age, having remarkable action, and able to attend to all her household duties, besides manifesting a lively interest in the labors of the farm. She has spent her entire life within the geographical limits of Marion county and has yet to take her first ride behind a locomotive. Although circumscribed within a narrow area, she is quite intelligent and well informed and keeps in touch with the times on all matters of general and local interest.

William Johnson, father of Mrs. Shanafelt, was taken to Ohio when thirteen years old, and grew to manhood in Licking county. He was reared a farmer and in due time married Miss Rachel McClelland, who bore him four children before he disposed of his interests in Ohio and moved, in 1842, to Marion county, Illinois. He made the journey to his new home by wagon and after purchasing eighty acres of wild prairie land, addressed himself to the labor of improving a farm and providing for those dependent upon him. His first dwelling was hewed log building with a large fireplace for heating and cooking, such modern articles as stoves and carpets being unknown in the pioneer homes of those days and the good wife and mother was obliged to attend to her many duties with but few of the conveniences now found in the humblest of households.

Mr. Johnson and family lived after the manner of the typical pioneers of the early times and experienced not a few hardships and privations ere the farm was fully developed and capable of producing a comfortable lifelihood. In the course of time, however, he added to his original purchase and became one of the enterprising and well-to-do farmers of his township, besides taking an influential part in the development of the community along other than material lines. He lived to see Marion county grow from a sparsely settled prairie to one of the most enterprising and progressive sections of Southern Illinois, and with strong arm and clear brain, contributed his share towards bringing about the many changes that are not apparent. He departed this life at the ripe old age of eighty-one, his wife dying several years later, when seventy-eight years old. A daughter, Mrs. Lavina Ross, lives on the family homestead at the present time and a son by the name of Isaac served in the late Civil war as a member of the One Hundred and Eleventh Illinois Infantry, Mrs. Shanafelt being one of the seven surviving members of the family.

(1). **ELIZABETH** Shanafelt, d/o Andrew & Katherine, born 11 Feb. 1850 in Marion Co., Ill, died 14 Dec. 1854, and is buried in the McClelland Andereck Cemetery.
(Mona Watson info: born 9 Jan 1850, died 1853)

(2).**WILLIAM** Shanafelt, s/o Andrew & Katherine, born Jan. 1852, died an Infant, 17 Aug. 1853, and is buried in the McClelland Andereck Cemetery.
(M. W. material— born 22 Nov. 1851, died 1853)

(3). **ADAM** Shanafelt, s/o Andrew & Katherine, born 28 March 1854 in Illinois, died 25 August 1933. Married **Sarah Elizabeth** (Sally) **Young**, born 7 Aug 1862, died 3 Sept. 1928. Both buried at East Lawn Cemetery.

1. **MINNIE Shanafelt**, was born in November, 1883, died in 1963 and was buried at East Lawn. Married **Wm. Orville Chitwood**
2. **DELLA Shanafelt**, was born 15 Sept. 1892, died 8 August 1911, was buried at East Lawn.
3. **GUSSIE G. Shanafelt**, was born 7 March 1898, died 30 April 1927, buried at East Lawn. Never married—died in a tractor accident.
4. **HARRIS** (Harry) **Shanafelt**, was born in 25 July, 1888, died 29 Jan. 1949, buried at East Lawn. Married **Mary Gertrude Ray.**
5. **NOAH Shanafelt**, was born 12 May 1901, died in 1977, buried at East Lawn. Married **Vera Leuty.**
6. **FRANKIE Shanafelt**
7. **BENJAMIN F. Shanafelt**, born 23 Feb. 1886, died 25 July 1887, buried at East Lawn, Salem, Ill.

(4). **RACHEL** Shanafelt, d/o Andrew & Katherine, born 14 Jan. 1856, died in 1930. Married **Thad Mann Branch**. Children (BRANCH)—**ANDREW**; **THERESA** married **Williams**; **ARATHEA** married **Eastly**; **EVELYNNE** married (1st) **Jones**, (2nd) **Miller.**

(5). **MARY** Shanafelt, d/o Andrew & Katherine, born 13 Nov. 1857, died 10 May 1935. Married **Jonathan Robinson Branch**, born in August, 1846 at Logan City, Kentucky.

1. **MARTHA Branch**, born September, 1880, married **Tate**.
2. **SAMUEL Branch**, born June, 1886.
3. **MARY Branch**, born January, 1889, married **Richardson**
4. **VIOLA Branch**, born March, 1891, married **McConnahey**
5. **SARAH Branch**, born August 1895, married **Heyduck**
6. **ORVAL Branch**, born June 1899.
7. **EMMET Branch**
8. **ROBERT J. Branch**

(6). **SUSANNAH** (Susan) Shanafelt, d/o Andrew & Katherine, born 2 June 1860, died 4 Dec. 1952, married **James Riley Farthing**, born October of 1858 in Illinois.

1. **MAMIE Farthing**, was born October, 1883, married **Pitts**.
2. **HENRY Farthing**, was born in February, 1890.
3. **VERNE Farthing**
4. **DEAN Farthing**

(7). **MARTHA JANE** Shanafelt, d/o Andrew & Katherine, married on 13 June 1888 **Benjamin Frank Young**. She was born 15 Mar. 1862, died 28 Feb. 1949.
[Mona Watson material states Martha Jane was born 15 March 1852 (instead of 1862) , died 1949—but Mona also states William was born 22 Nov. 1851—in that case there is not enough space between William and Martha Jane, so have used Dr. Ross' date of 1862—10 years later for Martha Jane's birth, which would place her as the 7th child of Andrew and Catherine)]
Children of Martha Jane and Benjamin (YOUNG):—**MABEL CLARA, NELLIE CATHARINE, BEN FRANKLIN, REUBEN, JESSE RAY, CLIFFORD**

1. **MABEL CLARA Young**
2. **NELLIE CATHARINE Young**
3. **BEN FRANKLIN Young**, born 10 Dec. 1892, died 27 Sept. 1972, married **Lyla Pigg**. Was a WWI Soldier, and was buried in the East Lawn Cemetery.
4. **REUBEN Young**, born 6 Nov. 1894, died 4 Dec. 1983, married **Dosha Patterson**. Buried at East Lawn.
5. **JESSE RAY Young**, born 4 Nov. 1896, died 9 Oct. 1966, married **Emma Guymon**. Buried at East Lawn.
6. **CLIFFORD Young**

(8). **ISAAC** Shanafelt, s/o Andrew & Katherine, born 31 March 1864, died 4 August 1887. Married 8 Mar. 1887 **Samantha Jane Bower**, born 25 July 1867 and died 9 May 1892/3.[110] Both are buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem. Samantha was the dau. of Caleb Bower (1832/4-1906) and Sarah Ann Boring (1845-1900). Samantha was the granddaughter of John and Margaret (Raver) Bower and great granddaughter of Peter Bower and Anna Catharine Nicodemus. [M.W. material states Isaac's birthdate of 30 March 1864, perhaps the birth was the 30th and baptism on the 31st)

1. **ISAAC Shanafelt**, s/o Isaac & his wife Samantha Jane Bower, born 15 Oct. 1887, died March, 1983.

(9). **SAMUEL A.** (Sam) Shanafelt, s/o Andrew & Katherine, born 16 Aug. 1866, died 30 July 1942, buried in East Lawn Cemetery. Married in 1893 **Della Rogers**, born January of 1873.

1. **ARTHUR Shanafelt**, was born in July 1899.
2. **DAUGHTER Shanafelt**, married **Harry Meyers**.

3. **RAYMOND** Shanafelt, married in May of 1923 **Edna Frederick**. He died October 3, 1952.
    (1). **DAUGHTER** Shanafelt, married **Sam Wilkinson**.
    (2). **DONALD** Shanafelt
4. **LUCILLE (LOUISE)**[111] Shanafelt, married **O. K. Francis**
    (1). **WILLIAM** Francis
    (2). **ROBERT** Francis
    (3). **KAY** Francis

(10). **DAVID ALEXANDER** Shanafelt, s/o Andrew & Katherine, born 26 June 1869, married **Dora Rumley**, born May, 1871.

1. **WALTER** Shanafelt, born April 1881.
2. **GRACE** Shanafelt, born December, 1892, married **William Benstead**.
3. **FRED** Shanafelt, born September, 1897.
4. **IDA** Shanafelt, born March, 1900, married **Leckrone**.
5. **OLA CATHERINE** Shanafelt, born February 2, 1904, married **Hester**.
6. **GLENN** Shanafelt
7. **LOLA** Shanafelt, married **Johnson**.
8. **ERMA** Shanafelt, married **Keith Gruendike S"c"hanafelt**, son of Elston David Schanafelt and Ethel Gruendike, see also Elston David's family. Erma is a granddaughter of Andrew Shanafelt (1821-1901) and Katherine Johnson.
    1. **TEDDY KEITH** Schanafelt, born Aug. 14, 1936, married Oct. 20, 1961 **Janet Pfeiffer**.
    2. **DIXIE SUE** Schanafelt, born Nov. 3, 1937, married **Richard Haney**.
    3. **CAROLYN KAY** Schanafelt, born Dec. 25, 1939, married **Chas. Fyke**.

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[75] The information on Peter, son of John III, is from:—
—Hamilton Family Bible and Helen Lockert, correspondence and research done in 1954
—"Early Shanafelt History" Marion County Genealogical Society of Salem, Illinois submitted by Dr. George E. Ross, 19 Orchard Drive, Sandoval, Ill. 62882, from *Footprints*, Vol. 5, No. 2.
—Mona Watson material, 624 No. Hamilton, Salem, Ill. 62881
—Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA. 91040
—Gladys Ann See, 408 South Washington, Kinmundy, IL 62854
—Other Shanafelt searchers and correspondents of Peggy Lee, on this lineage and elsewhere in the Shanafelt family, include Linda Hansen, Freda P. Hill, Fae Ekerson, Alice Howell, Joanne Kennedy, Gladys Ann See, Betty Jo Searles, Sharon Stees, Lena Fern Graham.

[76] The Shenefield Family record in the Marion County, Illinois Genealogical Society

[77] In the 1860 census are found William and Mary, his second wife, along with their son Joseph—also Martha, James and Susan who also may be children of William and Rebecca—from Dr. George E. Ross's records.
The census years for the ages of Martha, James, Susan and Joseph are found on Mona Watson's records.

[78] Some of the dates in this family are from Mona Watson material. Her info. is from census records and Courson Cemetery records.
Other Courson family statistics in Oct. 1993 are from Gwen Coleman, 3618 S. Dakota Dr., Sherman, Tx 75090.

[79] Most of the information on David Isom Courson's family is from his descendant—Gwen Coleman 3618 S. Dakota Dr., Sherman, Tx. 75090.

[80] (A previous record had the following children listed for Isaac: **JOSEPHINE Courson**, born 1863 in Ill. **MARIA F. Courson**, born 1864 in Ill.)

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[81] Christine Davis, 11480 Exmore St., Spring Hill, Fl. 34609 writes on Nov. 16, 1993, 'I've been trying for years to find the identity of Anna Catharine Bower. This family (Shanafelt) were friends of my Bower family down thru the years. I am particularly interested in Adam & Anna Catharine (Bower) Shanafelt. Though not proven, I believe Anna to be the dau. of Jacob & Susan (Mosier) Bower and granddaughter of Peter & Anna Catharine (Nicodemus) Bower. Jacob was a brother of my John Bower. Anna C. (Bower) Shanafelt's death certificate reveals she died of Typhoid Fever, but does not list her parents.

An old newspaper article dated 1914 in *Footprints* sent in by George Ross states, 'Mr. & Mrs. Bower of Bellfontaine, Oh. are visiting Jacob and James Shanafelt', indicating a relationship between the Logan Co., Oh. Bower family and Adam & Anna Shanafelt family—probably Shanafelt & Bower cousins. Can you refer anyone from this family who might have information?

[82] Freda Hill sent this info. to Peggy Lee—of the taxable list which was on a paper from OGS.

[83] Peggy Lee found years ago the info. that Adam Shenifield was on the 1850 census in Venice Twp, Seneca Co. Ohio.

[84] Mona Watson material states that info. on Estle Paul Shanafelt is from Pine Bluff, Ark.

[85] Some info. on dates are from Mona Watson material

[86] Ruby Shanafelt is included as a child of Leo Shanafelt and Nora from Mona Watson material in 1992, but was not with the info. from Mrs. Leo Shanafelt in 1954.

87Info. in 1954 from Mrs. Leo Shanafelt, 370 University, Los Angeles, CA.

[88] Info. 8 Nov. 1954 Mrs. Helen Hamilton Lockert, 108 South Pine Street, Little Rock, Ark.

[89] Freda Hill sent this info. to Peggy Lee—of the taxable list which was on a paper from OGS.

[90] Marion County Genealogical Society of Salem, Illinois, "Early Shanafelt History" submitted by Dr. George E. Ross, 19 Orchard Drive, Sandoval, Ill. 62882, from *Footprints*, Vol. 5, No. 2, p. 60.

[91] "Vermillion" spelling changed to Vermilion in 30's—Info. from Betty Jo (Vance) Searls.

[92] Detailed information of Emma Mae Shanafelt's family was furnished (Dec. 1992) by Dr. George Ross, 19 Orchard Dr., Sandoval, IL. 62882

[93] Much of this general Illinois family's background of information had come from Mona Watson's material, now filled in by contributions from many other present-day families. Mona had devoted a long period of her life on the Shanafelt family genealogy. After her retirement from work in Florida and then migrating back to Illinois, she heard of Compiler's efforts to complete a genealogy of all the family, and generously turned her files of material over to Compiler. Others cannot imagine the enormity, scope and expense of this project. Compiler has devoted almost a lifetime, and recently in a stressful at times, tight day-and-night schedule, to finish it. Understandably, in areas where not as much gathering together of the research has been done, some parts of the basic information was sketchy or unknown. Filling out whole families with as few errors and typos as possible, from sometimes limited information and unorganized material and difficult handwriting, to correctly discern relationships and "a"s, "e"s, and "o"s, etc., not to mention in which families to use a "c", one should be philosphical about isolated cases of those who are not empathetic with the task at hand. At times we genealogists (speaking for this Compiler) when trying to be too conscientious, are too serious, wanting to be appreciated for the long hours and hard work, then become vulnerable, sensitive and testy: When various ones were contacted, most willingly shared, but one was impatient that Compiler didn't have everyone and everything correctly filled in on today's generations. This was not the aim of this book, but be that as it may, we did try very hard to include and accommodate as many of the family as we were able, and to make the contributors happy with the results.

It is now time to end the project which has been contributed to by so many. It is beyond our ken or control, where information was withheld, to complete or correct those parts which might have needed it.

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[94] Freda Hill sent this info. to Peggy Lee—of the taxable list which was on a paper from OGS.

[95] Mona Watson's material has the statistics on David and Sarah's children.

[96] Mona Watson material—Family Group Sheets—on John & Mary Jane's family.

[97] Mona Watson material—Family Group Sheets

[98] Mona Watson material—Family Group Sheets

[99] Marriage date of Susanna Shanefield to George Courson was found by Peggy Lee in IGI data for Crawford Co. Ill on LDS Batch sheets & Call # SS. 9 Jan. 1984 SL M514121 388675.

[100] Mona Watson material 1992 has William born Nov. 10, 1842 in Ohio, died Mar. 1, 1923 in Porter, Okla.

[101] Marriage to Martha A. Boston is from Mona Watson material 1992

[102] Gladys Ann See, 408 S. Washington, Kinmundy, Ill. 62854, 618-547-7731, has been one of the researchers who has contributed quite a bit of information on the Shanafelt family.

[103] Mona Watson material 1992 gives Sarah E.'s birthyear and death in Bixby.

[104] Mona Watson material 1992 gives Samuel's birth, death & place, and his marriage. The material also gives a daughter Susanna born in 1857.

[105] A copy of the listing of Deed 125, p. 615 (no property location or description) was in Mona Watson's papers: Nov. 2, 1839 -United States of America to Philip Curtis; June 10, 1840-Philip Curtis & Cynthia E. Curtis his wife to Thomas L. Elder; Dec. 1, 1853-Thomas Elder & Rachel Elder to Benjamin Elder; Oct. 18, 1860-Benjamin Elder to Peter S. Bouseman; Oct. 22, 1875-John C. Bouseman & Rachel Bouseman his mother, to Jesse Wilbur; July 8, 1896-Jesse Wilbur & Eunice A. Wilbur to Susan E. Boston; Sept. 16, 1897-Susan E. Boston & William J. Boston to Edward Richardson; March 23, 1900-Ed Richardson & Anne P. Richardson to W. H. Goodman; March 8, 1904-W. H. Goodman and Harriet Goodman to Samuel Shanafelt & M. A. Shanafelt.

[106] Mona Watson material 1992 gives marriage to Geo. W. Lamont born 1808 in Ill.

[107] Mona Watson material 1992 gives (9). Jacob, his birth, and marriage to Nettie Webster. It also gives a tenth child Melvina with a question mark who died at 1 yr.1mo.23day. and is buried at the Courson Cemetery.

[108] Dr. George Ross, 19 Orchard Dr., Sandoval, Ill. 62882, had birthdates, marriages and death dates for this family. Mona Watson material also had statistics—Compiler has arbitrarily listed Dr. Ross's statistics first in the text (also as that was the order in which it was being entered), and if Mona Watson's material conflicts, have listed that underneath in parantheses. In some places Mona Watson's material filled in the blanks; in others, Dr. Ross's material supplied a given or middle name, etc. , her material supplied the grandchildren of Andrew & Catherine.

[109] This article was sent by the Marion County Genealogical Society without a date of when the History was written, but it is supposed to be circa 1905-1910.

[110] For Bower family information, contact Christine Davis, 11480 Exmore St., Spring Hill, Fl 34609, who is not a Shanafelt but is interested in the marriages of Bowers with Shanafelts.

[111] Mona Watson has "Louis E.", or "Louise", with a "?" and another "?" on the same line for a "H. K. Myers", inserted between the spaces for Raymond and Lucille

I. John Jr.'s Family:

1. John III^3 (1745-1809)

[son of John Jr. ^{2}, John Sr. ^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

John III's son —

David

&

David's son—

John

Progenitors: John & Eliz.

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John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine;

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John III m. Christiana Hines

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David m. Mary Nighswander

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John m. Susan Swigert

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MARY ELISABETH born 1831, ELVINA born 1832, SIDNEY born 1834, HEZAKIAH born1838, HAMILTON born 1839, MARTHA ALMA born 1841, ELNORA ELLEN born 1843, JOANNA born 1848, MELISSA EVALINA born 1852, AUSTIN born 1858.

David Shenifield, s/o John Shenifield born 1745 and Christiana Hines, was born about 1770-1780 in Maryland (or Pennsylvania as stated in some census reports), was married on 25 May 1801, marriage recorded and registered at the Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md. courthouse, to **Mary Ann Nighswander**. Mary Ann was the daughter of John Nighswander (s/o Abraham Neusswander from Switzerland) and Catherine his wife, who were residents of Washington Co. Md. during the 1790 Census.

John and Catherine Nighswander's children (according to an 1805 deed) were: *Abraham, John, Christian* (all residents of Wash. Co. Md.), *Catherine* who married Abraham Hoffer, *Mary Ann* who married David Shenefelt, (according to the deed listing these children both Cath. & Mary Ann were residents of Franklin Co. Pa. in 1805), *Barbara* married John Weaver, and *Elisabeth* who married John Peter / Teter (both Barbara and Elisabeth were residents of Bedford Co. Pa. in 1805).

Catherine Niswenger was listed in the Head of Families, 1790 census of Wash. Co. Md., p. 122: Catherine— Hd of Household (John d. 1789), 2 males 16 & up, 2 males 16 & under, 5 females incl. hd of household. Perhaps the 2 males 16 & up were two sons-in-law.

Refs: John Nighswander is Grantee in deed—David Shenefelt Grantor, dated 24 March 1813 Franklin Co. Pa. for 170 ac—106 perches, Bk 10, p. 126 Montgomery Tp.

Deeds filed in Hagerstown, Wash. Co. Md., Bk 16 R, p. 120, 4 pages dated April 1805; 1 deed dated 13 Mar 1805 2 plantations sold to Jacob Zeller.

(Shenafield / Shanafelt descendants' sourcework by Betty Jo Vance, Louise Nelson, Peggy Lee)

When David's father John III died in 1809, he willed property to David. David sold 170 acres of his property to John Nighswander, who must have been his wife's brother as the will of his wife's father John Nighswander had been made on 26 July 1789 in Washington Co. Maryland. David sold 65 acres, the rest of his share of his inheritance, by 1820. It is believed that David died between 1830 and 1840. David was on the 1830 Muskingum Co. Oh. Census, and there is a deed he signed (by his mark) in that place dated 12 Dec. 1835. Mary died between 1840 and 1850.

David Shenafield and Mary (Nighswander) Shenafield's child was: John born about 1805—there is no other info. to date on other children. David and Mary's children would have been born circa 1802-1825. According to the 1860 census report, David's son John was born in 1805 in Ohio. There is the possibility that David, like his brother Peter, could have migrated to Ohio at an early date and later returned to Pennsylvania to settle up his deeded lands and inheritances,— as there are deeded references to David in Pennsylvania dated 1813, 1814, and 1820. The differing 1850 census of Muskingum Co. Oh. states that David's son John was born in 1805 in Maryland which brings up the question—perhaps John's mother stayed in Maryland with her widowed mother for the birth of her child John while her husband David explored for land in Ohio.

> " I was told by the great granddaughter of Mary Elizabeth Shenafield, sister of our great grandmother Elvina (Shenafield), that M. E. and Elvina's grandfather David (Shenafield) had married Mary Nighswander. We found David Shenafield on the 1830 census in Muskingum Co., Ohio. He must have died shortly thereafter. His marriage to Mary Nighswander is registered in Washington Co., MD. in 1801. In 1813 his name appears on a deed with John Nighswander (who must have been Mary's brother) in Franklin Co. Pa. . . . .
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> "After David and Mary died, their son John & his family:— John's wife Susan and their younger children, John's oldest child and daughter Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) Vance and her family, and John's second eldest child Elvina (Shenafield) Lee and her family, all migrated to Illinois. They stopped in Indiana ca. 1855-56. Elvina's son Samuel was born there (Terrehaute, Vigo Co.). Mary Elizabeth and James R. Vance and children stopped and stayed in Edgar Co. Ill. John & Susan and children, Elvina and Cornelius Lee and children went on to Comargo, Douglas Co. Ill. They were on the next farm to each other for the 1860 census. They did not appear in Marion County records till the 1865 State Farmers Census (Lees only). John's first record that I have found is a 1872 Deed and Letter. They must have been living separately and not counted probably because John was not actively farming for himself. They did not buy the land till 1872. Cornelius Lee never did buy land, he rented. . .Peggy Lee

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John Shenafield s/o David Shenafield and Mary Nighswander, born 1805 Ohio, married in Muskingum Co. Oh. on 15 Apr. 1831, **Susan Swigert** born c. 1815- 1819 in Ohio. John and Susan's children (**SHENAFIELD / SHINNEFIELD**):— 1.**MARY ELISABETH** born 1831, 2.**ELVINA** born 1832, 3.**SIDNEY** born 1834, 4.**HEZAKIAH** (sometimes listed as "Zachariah") born 1838, 5.**HAMILTON** born 1839, 6.**MARTHA ALMA** born 1841, 7.**ELNORA ELLEN** born 1843, 8.**JOANNA** born 1848, 9.**MELISSA EVALINA** born 1852, 10.**AUSTIN** born 1858.

April the 15 1872

Mr. John C. Vance[112]
Sir,

I received your letter some ten days ago which gave us all great satisfaction to hear from you once more and that you were all well. As for myself I'm not very well at present, and your grandmother is not well. She is about to lose the use of her right hand and arm, and not very well other ways. But I hope these few lines will find you and your father's family all well. I would like to see you all once more again if I could, but I do not think that I ever will be able to travel that far from home anymore. When a person gets to be 67 years old, he feels like being at home. I think some of you young folks might come and see us once anyhow. You stated that you had such a cold winter up there. I think we have had a very pleasant winter here. We had a good many snows but not over 6 or 7 inches deep and not very cold but steady. Wheat looks well. We are going to have a very heavy fruit crop this year if nothing happens. Yet times are very dull here, no money and no market. Everything down in figures:—wheat $1.25, corn 35. 40 ct., oats 28. 30 ct., eggs 10. 11 ct., bacon 10 ct. per pound. I must write to you that Sidney bought 10 acres of land, paid 25 dollars per acre. He and his wife both belong to the Carmelite Church.

Sidney is doing very well since he came down here. I'm going to move this fall within 3 miles of Salem and 4 miles from Odin. I bought 37 acres of land of John Young for $300.70. That is 10 acres under fence, 5 acres in cultivation, a cabin on it, a good rock quarry on it. I could stay where I am, but I thought I had lived in Hell about long enough. I was bound to get out if I could try some other place. I have not been in Lell's house since last October a year ago. Lell has acted very imprudent with one of my family, and if it was not for his own family and my connection, I would give him the cane. He is the man that sent Joannah the five dollars to come home (with him) from your house. In the next letter (I will tell you) more about it. Excuse me for my poor writing for this is the second letter I have written since I saw you last. Direct your letter to Odin, Marion Co., Ill. Mary Elizabeth Vance, your old mother, wants to know whether you have forgotten that you ever had a Mother or not. If you have not forgotten, she wants to hear from you.

Martha is well but not married. Doc is well and full of fire. Joannah is gone to hire herself out. Mother has a hired girl.

James Vance you must not think that I have forgotten you. I'm going to write to you again when my head gets — than it is now.

/s/ J. Shenafield (or Shinnefield)

John please send me Jesse Cullin's post office address.

Grandfather and Grandmother To John C. Vance.
We send our best respects to one and all. Write soon.

1. **Mary Elizabeth Shenafield**, d/o John Shinnefield and Susan Swigert, born 1 Jan. 1831 Muskingum Co. OH., died 17 Dec. 1887 at Elbridge Twp. near Vermillion (Vermillion was spelled with 2 "l"'s until the 30's.), Edgar Co. Ill. @ 56 yr. 11mo. 11 days, and is buried at the Guymon Cemetery near Vermillion. Was in Vigo Co. Indiana in 1854. Married 13 Jan. 1848 **James Riley Vance**, a farmer, son of Christy Vance and Charity Riley[113], born 7 July 1827 in Licking Co. OH., died 8 Apr. 1912 at Elbridge Twp. @ 85 y 9 m 1 d, and is buried at the Guymon Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Shenafield and James Riley Vance 15 children (**VANCE**):— **MARY E., JOHN C., JAMES P., EURIAH, MALISA J., JACOB W., FRANCIS E., CHARITY, SUSAN A., WILLIAM M., GEORGE W., FELIX L., THEODORE & THEOPHILUS** (twins), **LOTTIE C.** (Children #8, 9, 10 were triplets, one triplet William died at 4 days, Jacob lived only 24 days. Children #13, 14 were twins).[114],[115]

Letter to Peggy Lee of October 12, 1992 from Betty Jo Searls (dau. of Paul F. Vance, who was son of Theodore-twin):

"As I write, I sit on the patio east of my parent's house. I would like to paint a picture of the area where James R. and Mary Elizabeth raised their family, and of their ancestors.

My parents married June 24, 1931. I was born July 9, 1932 in this house, on the farm. They purchased this house and 80 acres during the depression from a land bank foreclosure. I enclose some pictures. The persimmon and sweet pear trees are about the area where James R. and Mary Elizabeth's family lived in a log cabin. My mother delighted in finding pieces of pottery around the log cabin area. My grandad, Theodore L. "Lit", told stories of walking to school across our 80 acres and passing a "buffalo waller" which is still a wet area in our field. He also told of Indians in the area. Just south of our farmhouse there was a part Indian family—Floyd Bledsoe, who trapped furs, hunted mushrooms, dug roots, and did odd jobs to support his family. My parents left quite an Indian tool and arrowhead collection that came from him.

Life for Mary and James R. could not have been an easy one with 15 children and not any conveniences that we know today. The log home area does not show on the atlas that they owned the land when they lived there, this time being much earlier than when my parents purchased the farm.

This Elbridge township area of Edgar County and specifically the Success and Grand Success School District was mainly inhabited and owned at the turn of the century by families of Vance, Guymon, Trogdon, Fessant, Marley. These families were mostly related, sometimes doubly related. In those days and earlier, if a woman died in childbirth or of some disease, the man would marry a sister to his deceased wife. Thus, we were told to "never say anything about a Vance to a Guymon or a Guymon to a Vance."

It has always been told to me that both the Vance and Guymon families in our area were left here by the big Mormon movement to Salt Lake City. The present families are not of the Mormon faith. Most belong to Presbyterian, Methodist, or Christian churches. All these churches are and have been located in this area for some time.

My grandfather Theodore ("Lit" for Little) Vance and his twin brother ("Big" for Big) Theophilus were basically small fruit and egg farmers. I think they must have come from that type of living in Ohio, Virginia, etc. They raised in their orchards—apples, peaches, pears, cherries, blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, and strawberries. As my dad grew old enough to be a part of the farm operation, he would drive the crop into the Chicago markets. Off season he would do custom trucking, taking produce to Florida and bringing produce back. When I was a baby, he would be gone all week and home long enough to get clean clothes and rest.

I was raised with strawberry fields—packing the berries for market, picking, etc. Then we got a "wilt" in the soil and we had to have another crop. Tomatoes became a popular crop because Campbell Soup Co. was in Terre Haute, Ind. about 15 miles from the farm. I rode the planters—picked and helped pack tomatoes for many years. This was the age of "barter". We would trade the tomatoes for canned yams and corn in Arthur, Il. (an Amish settlement west of Paris) or trade tomatoes for V8 cocktail at Campbell Soup (I never knew V8 was a premium juice).

My dad lost his ring finger and then he could no longer milk cows, and we were quickly out of the milk and pig business. The last several years we have been grain farmers—soybeans and corn with our latest venture in growing popcorn. We didn't get electricity (R.E.A.) until 1939-1940. T. L. and Paul F. stayed in the chicken business a long time. We had a "route" to sell our eggs to a chain of Gillis Drug Stores in Terre Haute. We would deliver the eggs to their kitchens every Friday and return home with cash for the week to buy feed and supplies for chickens and groceries for us. Later they contracted to raise fryers for a company. Before we had electricity it was my job to pump and deliver the water needed for the chicken houses. I would balance on my bicycle handles 2 (5 gal) buckets (that I had hand pumped). I remember it took several trips twice a day.

We have been hampered in the Vance research because James R. was an orphan. I have not had time to do the research justice. We did go to Ohio several times. My mother's family had come from the St. Paris and Terre Haute, Ohio area to Terre Haute, Indiana. They were farmers too. My sister and I have just sold the Indian farm of my grandparents to help settle an estate mortgage. My maternal grandparents were Tully Cleveland Runkle and Anna Sluder Runkle. Some other family names from my mother's family include: Trueblood (a Puritan connection), Adams, Dix, Mann, Davis. "Lee" is a family name used for middle names. My sister is Sharon Lee. My mother's first cousin is Lee

Jennings. Some other family names from my Dad's family include Knight (Revolutionary War connection), Purdue.

I am a Home Ec. teacher. I guess I came by that profession honestly. My mother was a teacher of all home activities, but she did so without a teacher's certificate. She was a volunteer in our Illinois Homemakers Association adult program. Also, she founded a very successful local 4-H club. I am a product of her life's work, also made possible by my Dad's time and monetary support when he wasn't farming, etc.

My parents and grandparents are buried south of Vermilion, Ill. in the Vermilion Cemetery. My Dad had an older sister who died a few days after birth. I think it was probably a blood factor (unknown then). My grandmother was RH negative and Grandfather was RH positive. It turns out my Dad was RH negative, so, no problem with my grandmother's pregnancy with him.

James R. and Mary E. are buried in the Guymon Cemetery located just a short distance from the homes of James R., Mary, "Big", "Lit", and John Vance. See enclosed map and pictures (apparently this letter and enclosures were lost—this is a copy she made of the letter she sent to Peggy Lee). Our family—

Husband—George Tolson ("G.T.") Searls—Realtor, School Board member for 20 years in Kankakee.

Son— George Vance Searls. ("G.V." or "G. Van") sells liquid fertilizer throughout U.S.A., lives in Grand Rapids, Mich. Dau-in-law—Amy Yovich Searls. Adopted Granddau—Marah E. Searls—9. 4-year-old twins: George Vance Searls II "Little Van". Abigail Dorthea Searls ("Abby") . Grandson—Joel Daniel Searls—2 years.

Daughter Cynthia Ann Searls Dupuis, Asst. Store Mgr. "Kohls" Fox Valley, Naperville, Il. Son-in-law—Jeff R. Dupuis, retail sales. Live in Maple Park, Il.

Daughter Laura Lynne Searls Wenzelman, sells real estate. Degree from S.I.U., Hotel and Restaurant Management. Son-in-law Richard Lee Wenzelman, Lineman for Commonwealth, Edison. Granddaughter Kelsey Lynn Wenzelman 3 mo. They had a dealership for Heritage Log Homes and are building their own home in the Bonfield area west of Kankakee."

(1). **MARY ELLEN** Vance, d/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 30 Apr. 1848 in Muskingum Co. OH., died 20 Aug. 1923, married 25 Dec. 1870 in Edgar Co. Ill. **Peter Gowl**, born 5 August, 1843, died 28 May 1914—had 8 children (GOWL): **JAMES V. ELIZABETH CATHERINE, ROZELLA PRISCILLA, MARTHA MYRTLE, CHARITY ALICE, VERNIA, GOLDIE MAUDE, BEULAH E.**

1. **JAMES V. Gowl**, born 29 July 1872.
2. **ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) CATHERINE Gowl**, born 5 May 1875, died 31 Dec. 1899, married 29 August 1892 **Dock Swiger**.[116]
   - (1). **MYRTLE Swiger**, born 27 July 1878, died 14 Oct. 1899
   - (2). **RUSSELL GOWL Swiger**, born 26 Dec. 1899
   - (3). **ETHEL MAE Swiger**, born 4 April 1894, died 21 June 1913
3. **ROZELLA PRISCILLA Gowl**, born 3 Sept. 1877, died 25 May, 1905 married 19 Aug 1899 **John Allen**.
   - (1). **ALBERT WILLIAM ALLEN**, born 21 June 1900, died 14 March1901, died Infant.
4. **MARTHA MYRTLE Gowl**, born 5 August 1880, married 1 Jan. 1904 **John Wesley Rhoden**, born 5 Feb. 1874. 5 Children—
   - (1). **INFANT Rhoden**, born 22 August 1904, died 23 August 1904
   - (2). **FLOYD ORIS Rhoden**, born 23 Oct. 1909
   - (3). **GEORGIA MARIE Rhoden**, born 15 Nov. 1911, died 18 April 1913
   - (4). **JOHN WESLEY Rhoden**, born 21 Dec. 1917
   - (5). **WILLIAM HARRISON Rhoden**, born 13 Jan. 1920
5. **CHARITY ALICE Gowl**, born 15 Feb. 1883, married 29 April 1917 **James C. Jones**, born 11 July, 1889
6. **VERNIA Gowl**, born 21 August 1885, died 25 Dec. 1891

7. **GOLDIE MAUDE Gowl**, born 17 Oct. 1887, married 22 Jun 1907 **Albert J. Waggoner**, born 22 Dec. 1879. 5 children.

1. **RAYMOND D. Waggoner**, born 7 Feb. 1909, died 1 July 1910

2. **RICHARD HAROLD Waggoner**, born 11 Aug. 1910

3. **RUTH LOUISE Waggoner**, born 5 Sept. 1911, married 7 Mar 1931 **Rudyard Bahr**

4. **MELVIN GILBERT Waggoner**, born 4 Dec. 1913

5. **MARY ELLA Waggoner**, born 26 Oct. 1907, died 13 Aug. 1928, married **Otta Allen**.

8. **BEULAH E. Gowl**, born 5 Oct. 1893, died 1 Feb. 1895

(2). **JOHN CHRISTOPHER** Vance, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 1 Feb. 1850 in Muskingum Co. OH., died 21 Jan. 1923, married 1 Jan. 1874 in Edgar Co. Ill. **Celestia (Nettie) Shutts**, born 25 Dec. 1856, died 23 Sept. 1913—15 children (VANCE): **ELLA JANE, CHARLES URIAH, ROSE EVELINE, NANNIE ETTA, JOHN FRANKLIN, WINNIE MAY, INFANT, JAMES RILEY, CELIA ELIZABETH, DELIA ELIZABETH, SARAH TESSIE, LILLIE ESTELLA, BERTHA JANE, INFANT, ARTHUR V.**

1. **ELLA JANE Vance**, born 21 Dec. 1874, died 13 Oct. 1875

2. **CHARLES URIAH Vance**, born 8 June 1876, died 18 June 1876

3. **ROSE EVELINE Vance**, born 21 June 1877, married 29 Sept. 1895 **Thomas Elmore**, born 18 July 1872. 5 children.

(1). **ANNA Elmore**, born 11 Apr 1895, died 18 Nov 1898

(2). **CHARLEY Elmore**, born 23 Sept. 1899

(3). **HARRY Elmore**, born 25 Sept. 1902, married 20 Sept. 1926 **Delta Pitte**, born 10 May 1906

(4). **BESSIE Elmore**, born 16 Sept. 1907

(5). **J. THOMAS Elmore, Jr.**, born 2 June 1913

4. **NANNIE ETTA Vance**, born **16 Feb. 1879**, married 19 Dec. 1903 **Milton B.Walters**, born 15 Mar 1870. 7 children.

(1). **ELSIE M. Walters**, born 7 Mar 1904, married 18 Nov. 1933, **Clarence Helmick**, born 30 Oct. 1904.

(2). **EDNA BELLE Walters**, born 24 Mar 1913, died 13 Aug 1913

(3). **LOUISE Walters**, born 26 July 1914, married 1 May 1934 **Hubert Nelson**, born 29 April 1913. 2 children.

1. **WALTER ALLEN Nelson**, born 19 July 1934

2. **CHESTER HUBERT Nelson**, born June 1936, died July 1937

(4). **CLIFFORD E. Walters**, born 20 Jan. 1916

(5). **EXIA J. Walters**, born 14 Feb. 1918, died 1991, married **Fultz**. (Exia's husband was killed in WWII. She became a Christian missionary/teacher in Japan. She owned her home there, lived there until her death in 1991, and was buried there.

(6). **HENRY M. Walters**, born 10 Oct. 1920, died 15 Dec. 1941

(7). **MARY J. (INFANT) Walters**, born 14 Oct. 1922, died 14 Oct. 1922.

5. **JOHN FRANKLIN Vance**, born 2 Nov. 1880, died 25 Nov 1924

6. **WINNIE MAY Vance**, born 16 Aug. 1882, married 18 Oct. 1924 **John Manley Rawhead**, born 22 Mar 1863.

7. **INFANT Vance**, born 6 Apr 1894, died 6 Apr 1894

8. **JAMES RILEY Vance**, born 20 Feb. 1885, died 12 Apr 1885

9. **CELIA ELIZABETH Vance**, born 31 May 1886 (twin), died 1 July 1886

10. **DELIA ELIZABETH Vance**, born 31 May 1886 (twin), married 9 May 1906 **William J. Harris**, born 24 Feb. 1884. 9 children.

(1). **CLARENCE JOSEPH Harris**, born 3 Mar 1907

(2). **ELIZABETH MAY Harris**, born 4 Apr 1909, married 5 Apr 1926 **Clovis Rukes**, born 28 Nov. 1900. 2 children.

1. **ANNA ROSELLA Rukes**, born 15 Apr 1928
2. **MAXINE EVELYN Rukes**, born 26 Dec. 1929

(3). **ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER Harris**, born 3 Feb. 1911
(4). **JAMES Harris**, born 9 July 1913, died 9 July 1913
(5). **WILLIAM FRANKLIN Harris**, born 18 Sept. 1915
(6). **ROZZELIN MARIE Harris**, born 31 Jan. 1918
(7). **MARY LUCILLE Harris**, born 16 Nov. 1922
(8). **FREDERICK CHARLES Harris**, born 9 Nov. 1926
(9). **BETTY RUTH Harris**, born 17 May 1929, died 7 Dec. 1929

11. **SARAH TESSIE Vance**, born 17 Oct. 1888, died 3 Mar 1925, married 7 Sept. 1910 **Stanley Burgen**, born 26 Jan. 1891. 5 children.

(1). **HELEN MARIE Burgen**, born 26 Dec 1910, married 19 July 1931 **Owen Nell**, born 28 June 1907. 2 children.

1. **LESLIE Nell**, born 7 Feb. 1932
2. **GRAHM EDWARD Nell**, born 22 Jan. 1936

(2). **SYLVIA NAOMI Burgen**, born 17 Feb 1913, died 29 May 1937, married 17 Sept. 1932 **Burnett LeMay**, born 5 Apr 1911. 2 children.

1. **VIRGIL LeMay**, born 5 May 1933
2. **MARION Le May**, born 14 Nov. 1934

(3). **CELIA THERESA Burgen**, born 10 June 1916, married 3 July 1931 **Harry Wendell Dawson**, born 18 Mar 1911. 1 child.

1. **ROBERT LEROY Dawson**, born 16 Mar 1932

(4). **STANLEY KERR Burgen**, born 18 Aug. 1920.
(5). **HAZEL IRENE Burgen**, born 17 Nov. 1923. Hazel was adopted by Emil O. Leitch at Terre Haute.

12. **LILLIE ESTELLA Vance**, born 27 Sept. 1890 & died in 1944. Married 27 June 1919 **Earnest A. Gibbons**, born 30 Sept. 1884
13. **BERTHA JANE Vance**, born 19 Jan. 1893, died Feb. 20, 1942. Married June 17, 1914 **Thomas Padget**, born 19 July 1891
14. **INFANT Vance**, born 1 Oct. 1894, died 1 Oct. 1894

15. **ARTHUR V. Vance**, born 14 Feb. 1898, died 9 Apr 1954, married 15 July 1922 **Veleta Gladys Halberstadt**, born 27 July 1900, died April 10, 1993. 1 child.

(1). **ROBERT ARTHUR Vance**, born 30 Aug 1923 in Terre Haute, Ind. Married 26 July 1945 San Antonio, Texas —
Lois Jeane McMahan, born 24 July 1924, Des Moines, Iowa, died 31 August 1991.

1. **SUSAN KAY Vance**, born 11 Nov. 1950 at Mt. Clemens, Mich., married 23 Jan. 1971 **Kenneth A. Bonn**, born 21 July 1948 at Menominee, Mich.[117]
    1. **KENLYN SUE Vance**, born 12 Dec. 1976 Green Bay, Wis.
    2. **MATTHEW ARTHUR Vance**, born 15 May 1982 at Green Bay, Wis.
2. **LINDA JEAN Vance**, born 27 June 1952 Pittsburgh, Pa., married (2nd) **Rodney Purificacion**, born in The Philippines, now divorced.
    1. **APRIL CHRISTINA Purificacion**, born 28 Dec. 1976, Kalamazoo, Mich.
    2. **RYAN VICTOR Purificacion**, born 22 Oct. 1980, Kalamazoo, Mich.

3. **ROBERT ARTHUR Vance**, born 15 May 1954 at Mt. Clemens, Mich., partner **Susan Bowman**, born Charlevoix, Mich., son of Susan—Clayton Bowman.
4. **JANET LEE Vance**, born 24 March 1957 at Mt. Clemens, Mich., married 7 Apr. 1979 **Juergen A. Ruf**, born 15 May 1956 Montreal, Ont. Canada. All their children were born in Rochester, Mich.
    1. **SHARON ANDREA Ruf**, born 10 Sept. 1979
    2. **KYLE JURGEN Ruf**, born 13 Jan. 1985, died 2 Dec. 1987.
    3. **CAITLIN MICHELE Ruf**, born 13 Oct. 1988.
    4. **KEVIN DANIEL Ruf**, born 19 Aug. 1990.

(3). **JAMES POLK Vance**, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 8 Jan. 1852 Muskingum Co. OH., died 30 July 1907, married 18 Dec. 1898 to **Maude Wallace**, born 23 Sept. 1878—2 children: **OPAL, MARY**.

1. **OPAL Vance**, born 25 Mar 1900, died in 1984, married 29 Aug 1925 **Arthur Givens**, born 23 Oct. 1895. 5 children.
    (1). **MARY JO Givens**, born 23 Aug 1926, died Infant 23 Aug 1926
    (2). **JAMES THOMAS Givens**, born 31 May 1928
    (3). **JOAN LOUISE Givens**, born 24 Dec. 1929
    (4). **JEAN LEE Givens**, born 15 Sept. 1931
    (5). **JANYCE LUCILLE Givens**, born 19 Nov. 1933
2. **MARY Vance**, born 23 Jan. 1902, died 8 May, 1986, married 25 June 1927 **Lawrence Simons**, born 5 Apr 1903. 1 child.
    (1). **SUE ROCHELLE Simons**, born 3 Apr 1936, married **James Benjamin Wallace**, born 19 March 1936.

(4). **URIAH Vance**, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 22 Aug. 1853 Muskingum Co. OH, died 22 August 1920, married 4 August 1878 **Rhoda Guymon**, born 5 Nov. 1858, died 14 Jan. 1938--5 children: **GRACE, BERT, JOHN G., JAMES C., GROVER**.

1. **GRACE Vance**, born 22 Aug 1879, died 8 Mar 1910, married 11 Feb. 1896 **Charles Lambdin**, born 28 Nov. 1869. 4 children.
    (1). **CLURVIA Lambdin**, born 18 Oct 1897, died 8 Dec 1916
    (2). **URIAH Lambdin**
    (3). **LOLA Lambdin**
    (4). **C. LLOYD Lambdin**, born 9 July 1909, died 27 May 1928
2. **BERT Vance**, born 22 Aug 1879, died 8 Mar 1910
3. **JOHN G. Vance**, born 18 Mar 1884, died 24 Sept. 1958, married (1st) 13 Dec 1904 **Fern Bowen**; married (2nd) 18 Apr 1912 **Mabel Holt**, born 18 Dec 1893, died 25 May 1943; married (3rd) **Effie Wellman**
4. **JAMES C. Vance**, born 25 Dec. 1885, died 28 Sept 1964, married 30 Nov. 1908 **Nancy Rose Lawler**, born 18 Apr 1885, died 7 Nov 1967
5. **GROVER Vance**, born 28 Aug 1888, died 10 Feb. 1955, married 1 Dec. 1910 **Maude Reese**, born 9 Mar 1889, died 7 Apr 1927. 2 children.
    (1). **THELMA Vance**, born 7 Apr 1911
    (2). **KENNETH Vance**, born 31 Jan 1915, died 9 Aug 1934

(5). **MALISA JANE Vance**, d/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 28 Feb. 1856 Edgar Co. Ill., died 27 Apr. 1875, married 24 Aug. 1873 **James Guymon**, born 19 Apr 1850. 1 child (GUYMON): **BRUCE**.

1. **BRUCE** Guymon, born 8 Aug 1874, died 6 Aug. 1946. Married 18 Jan. 1905 **Lula Reese**, born 16 Jan. 1885, died 17 Apr. 1952.
    - (1). **URETHA IRENE** Guymon, born 31 Jan. 1906, married **Virgil Sampson**.
    - (2). **INFANT** Guymon, born 9 Jan. 1908, died 9 Jan. 1908.
    - (3). **MARY ESTELLA** Guymon, born 28 June 1909, died 23 Apr. 1931, married **Ralph B. Lang**
    - (4). **ELSIE MAE** Guymon, born 10 Apr. 1911, married **Thomas R. Harwood**.
    - (5). **WILLIAM EVERETT** Guymon, born 22 Feb. 1913
    - (6). **ALBERT REESE** Guymon, born 22 Sept. 1920
    - (7). **INFANT** Guymon, born 29 Dec. 1924, died 29 Dec. 1924
    - (8). **FAYE ELIZABETH** Guymon, born 17 Aug. 1926

(Note: All the above (1)-(8) children were married and had children, of which I have no record. All have died except (1). Irene and (8). Faye—Gordon W. Guymon, RR 2, Box 125, Paris, IL 61944, Dec. 16, 1992)

(6). **JACOB W.** Vance, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 3 Feb. 1858 Edgar Co. Ill., died 27 Feb. 1858 Infant.

(7). **FRANCIS EVELINE** Vance, d/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 12 Aug. 1859 Edgar Co. Ill, died 9 Mar 1929, married 30 March 1878 **James Guymon** (sister's widower), born 19 Apr 1850, died 24 May 1943. 5 children (GUYMON): **WILLIAM, MILLIE ELIZABETH, ERNEST URIAH, GROVER CLEVELAND, BOYD CECIL.**

1. **WILLIAM** Guymon, born 9 Feb. 1879, died 2 Sept 1962, married 28 Dec 1898 **Cora D. Shipley**, born 18 Oct. 1874, died 20 Nov. 1960. 3 children.
    - (1). **HAROLD MARION** Guymon, born 24 Sept 1899, died 4 Apr 1929, married **Mayme Elizabeth Clinton**, born 11 May 1901
    - (2). **LYLA EVELINE** Guymon, born 23 Aug 1903, died 1 Sept 1921, married **Earl E. Edwards**, born 21 Dec 1898. 2 children. Divorced. 2nd marriage & divorce. (3rd) marriage to **L. Howard Fenton**—he died about 10 yrs. ago (circa 1972).
        - 1. **FAYE** Edwards, born 26 Apr 1923, married **Warren Rhodes**
            - (1). **JACQUELINE Rhodes**
            - (2). **NANCY Rhodes**
        - 2. **FERN** Edwards, born 3 Feb. 1925, married **Ralph Calcaterra**
            - (1). **RICKY Calcaterra** (adopted)
            - (2). **MELISSA Calcaterra**
    - (3). **VERNON AMOS** Guymon, born 23 Sept. 1908, married **June** —.
        - 1. **RICHARD Guymon**
            - (1). **REBECCA? Guymon**
        - 2. **KAREN** Guymon married **T. C. Houk**
            - (1). **RACHEL Houk**
            - (2). **MELISSA Houk**
2. **MILLIE ELIZABETH** Guymon, born 16 Aug 1880, married 17 May 1903 **Samuel Hugar Ewing**, born 23 Nov. 1874, died 28 Aug 1953. 4 children.
    - (1). **CLIFTON HUGAR** Ewing, born 9 Feb. 1905, married 24 Nov. 1929 **Verla Fern Bedwell**, born 10 Feb. 1910. 2 children.
        - 1. **BEVERLY ANN** Ewing, born 4 May 1938
        - 2. **KATHY SUE** Ewing, born 31 May 1944
    - (2). **EVELYN MAE** Ewing, born 1 June 1907, married 26 Nov 1932 **Chester Arbuckle**, born 23 May 1904. 1 child.

1. **BETTY JOAN Arbuckle**, born 26 July 1937.

(3). **JAMES WILLIAM Ewing**, born 23 July 1912, died 22 Apr 1976, married 18 Jan 1936 **Thelma Daniels**, born 24 Aug 1910

(4). **WILBUR BOYD Ewing**, born 11 Mar 1913, married 25 Nov. 1937 **Virginia May Hicks**, born 19 Aug 1918. 4 children.

1. **LARRY THOMAS Ewing**, born 4 June 1940
2. **LINDA JEAN Ewing**, born 1 Apr 1942
3. **NANCY BETH Ewing**, born 18 Sept. 1946
4. **DAVID ANTHONY Ewing**, born 30 Nov. 1957

3. **ERNEST URIAH Guymon**, born 22 Nov. 1882, died 18 June 1966, married 6 Aug 1908 **Estella Belle Fuqua**, born 9 Feb 1888, died 8 Aug, 1967. 5 children.

(1). **JAMES FUQUA Guymon**, born 13 July 1911, died 19 May 1978, married (1st) 7 Sept 1935 **Sarah Bowser**, (2nd) **Charlene Bock**.

(2). **GILBERT ERNEST Guymon**, born 16 Feb 1913, married 4 June 1936 **Ruth Reel**, born 1 Jan 1915

(3). **GORDON WENDELL Guymon**, born 29 Jan. 1918, married 15 Apr 1946 **Ruth Eastham**, born 20 Sept. 1920. 2 children.

1. **DAVID Guymon**, born 6 Nov 1948
2. **LOIS MARIE Guymon**, born 26 Apr 1950

Letter from Gordon Guymon of Dec. 15, 1992 to Compiler:

You have been corresponding with Betty Jo Vance Searles re: the James R. Vance—Mary E. Shenafield family history. To introduce myself, Betty Jo and I are 2nd cousins. My grandmother was Frances Eveline (Vance) Guymon, daughter of James R. and Mary E. Vance.

As you may know, Betty Jo sent me copies of the sheets she sent you, requesting that I make additions. I have made some corrections and additions according to the info. I have. I'm also sending Betty Jo copies for her info., and in case she may wish to disagree. Unfortunately, because of the rush of the season, I don't have all the info. I have requested. But, I'm sending what I have, and will send the rest as I receive it. That will include extensive additions on the family of Grover Floyd Guymon. I would expect to have it in a few days.

At the time Betty Jo contacted me I mentioned that I was having a negative and prints made from a picture of a Vance reunion. From the youngsters I determined that it must have been in 1922. (I'm at the far right of the second row, right in front of my parents. Don't I look about 4 yrs. old?) Betty Jo asked that I send you a copy, which is enclosed.

I trust my small contribution is helpful. I will make every effort to complete the rest in a few days. Sincere Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas Season. Gordon G.[118]

(4). **JOHN HOWARD Guymon**, born 18 Oct. 1924, married 1 Nov 1947 **Mary Louise Everly**, born 13 Nov 1925. 3 children.

1. **JOHN STEPHEN Guymon**, born 16 May 1950
2. **JULIA LYNN Guymon**, born 3 August 1953, married 28 Dec. 1973 **Dennis L. Kelsheimer**, born 25 Dec. 1949.
    (1). **ALISON RENE Kelsheimer**, born 28 Apr. 1977
    (2). **JAMES WYATT Kelsheimer**, born 7 Apr. 1980
3. **JAMES PATRICK Guymon**, born 6 May 1957, married 19 July 1986 **Elizabeth Kim Murray**, born 24 Aug. 1961.

(5). **JUDITH ESTHER Guymon**, born 8 Feb 1934, married (1st) **Jack Mahle**—1 child, Jeffrey, divorced. Married (2nd) 1975 **Robert Weger**, divorced 1984. Married (3rd) Oct. 1985 **Paul Grisham**, born 8 Dec. 1911, died 2 July 1988.

1. **JEFFREY BRUCE Mahle**, born 3 Dec. 1956, married 25 Dec. 1976, **Judy Eggers**, born 23 Aug. 1957.
    (1). **JENNIFER ANN Mahle**, born 17 Mar. 1978

(2). **JUSTIN MICHAEL Mahle**, born 5 Dec. 1979

4. **GROVER CLEVELAND Guymon**, born 19 Mar 1885, died 3 Feb 1967, married 24 Sept 1911 **Nellie Hobbs**, born 12 Dec. 1889, died 1954. 2 children.
    - (1). **CECIL MAE Guymon**, born 4 Dec 1918, died 5 June 1927
    - (2). **GROVER FLOYD Guymon**, born 24 June 1921

5. **BOYD CECIL Guymon**, born 6 Jan 1892, died 12 Nov 1960, married 1914 **Beatrice Flores**, born 1892 (divorced). 2 children.
    - (1). **FRANCES JUANITA Guymon**, born 25 Jan 1919
    - (2). **ETHEL Guymon**, born 6 Oct. 1921

Later Boyd married **Maira** (Peggy).

(8). **CHARITY ANN** Vance, d/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, (triplet, 1 died at birth) born 13 Oct 1861 Edgar Co. Ill, died 7 Aug. 1937, married 3 Sept. 1891 **William Riley Brown**, born 14 Apr 1862, died 26 Oct 1920. (Aunt "Chat" made a Sunbonnet Sue quilt for Betty Jo (Vance) Searls when a baby. Quilt displayed in her living room today, Dec. 1992). 2 children (**BROWN**): **INFANT, VIOLA LEVITA.**

1. **SON Brown**, born 18 Nov 1894, died 18 Nov 1894 INFANT
2. **VIOLA LEVITA Brown**, born 12 Oct 1897, died March 1948, married 12 Feb 1920 **John Vestal**, born 13 Aug 1896. 3 children.
    - (1). **ROBERT KILEY Vestal**, born 25 June 1921
    - (2). **KENNETH EUGENE Vestal**, born 25 July 1923
    - (3). **WILLIAM BRYANT Vestal**, born 26 Aug 1925

Viola married (2nd) **Howard Bruce**

(9). **SUSAN ANN Vance**, d/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 15 Oct. 1861 Elbridge Twp. Edgar Co. Ill. died 7 August 1937 (triplet), died 16 Jan. 1924, married 31 May 1891 **Henry Johnson Rozell**, born 17 Dec 1860, died 22 Nov 1912—5 children, 2 lived (**ROZELL**): **JOSEPH LESLIE, SYLVIA N.**

1. **JOSEPH LESLIE Rozell**, born 29 Feb 1892, died 8 Dec 1943, married 22 May 1920 **Ressa Neidiffer**, born 29 Dec 1895. 1 child.
    - (1). **JACK RICHARD Rozell**, born 5 Sept 1928, died 18 Oct 1930
2. **SYLVIA N. Rozell**, born 9 Mar 1894, died 1991. Married 19 June 1913 **William Thomas Rankin**, born 22 Oct 1887, died 11 May 1962. 5 children.
    - (1). **WILLIAM JOSEPH Rankin**, born 10 Mar 1914, married 28 Nov 1935 **Frances Elizabeth Lathrope**, divorced Sept 1947. 1 child.
        - 1. **WILLIAM JOSEPH Rankin**, born 29 Nov 1937, married 8 Dec 1967 **Helen Nadine Myers**

      William Joseph Rankin married (2nd) 19 Jan 1948 **Jane Carnell MacDonald**. 3 children.
        - 2. **JANE CARNELL Rankin**, born 10 Nov 1948, married 9 June 1971 **James Courtney Rieves**, born 19 Nov 1947
        - 3. **DAVID MacDONALD Rankin**, born 7 Oct 1947
        - 4. **MARY JOSEPHINE Rankin**, born 15 Aug 1960
    - (2). **CHARLES RUSSELL Rankin**, born 22 July 1916, died 21 Nov 1963, married 25 Dec 1943 **Alma May Harris.** 3 children.
        - 1. **CHARLEEN MAY Rankin**, born 8 Mar 1945, married 1 Dec 1963 **Charles W. Fischer**, divorced 21 Dec 1964. 1 child.
            - (1). **BMELA MAY Fischer**, born 27 Aug 1964
        - 2. **KERMIT EUGENE Rankin**, born 25 April 1947, married 17 Mar 1979 **Susan Katherine Hastings**. 1 child.
            - (1). **KATHERINE AMBER Rankin**, born 7 Apr 1981
        - 3. **LARRY RUSSELL Rankin**, born 23 Mar 1949, married 18 May 1968 **Ellen Sue Earles**, born 18 May 1968, divorced 1971. 1 child.

(1). **CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL Rankin**, born 19 July 1970

(3). **SINA CHRISTINA Rankin**, born 18 Sept 1918, died 1992. Married 2 Nov 1937 **Leo Raymond Baldwin**, died 14 Mar 1978. 2 children.

1. **DIXIE LEE Baldwin**, born 11 Nov. 1942, died 13 Nov. 1942 INFANT

2. **LINDA LEE Baldwin**, born 8 Feb 1944, married Sept 1961 **Robert Bell**, divorced 14 Sept 1962. 2 children.

(1). **DEBORA LUCIA Bell**, born 18 Mar 1962

(2). **LEE RAMON Bell**, born 25 June 1964

Linda married (3rd) 15 Sept 1967 **Lowell Davis**

(4). **CHESTER ROZELL Rankin**, born 3 Aug 1923, married 24 Dec 1942 **Gloria Mae Sparks**, divorced 21 Feb. 1921. 3 children.

1. **CHESTER ROZELL Rankin Jr.**, born 26 Apr 1947, died 1991. Married 22 Aug 1964 **Darleen Peperak**. 1 child.

(1). **ROBERT LEE Rankin**, born 24 Dec 1964

2. **GLORIA JEAN Rankin**, born 18 Apr 1949, died 24 Dec 1958

3. **GARRY CHRISTOPHER Rankin**, born 3 Sept 1962.

Chester Rozell Rankin Sr. married (2nd) 14 Feb 1974 **Helen Reyrat**, divorced 14 May 1981.

3. **INFANT ROZELL**, born 7 June 1897, died 7 June 1897

4. **INFANT ROZELL**, born 19 Sept 1898, died 19 Sept 1898

5. **INFANT ROZELL**, born Sept 1899, died Sept 1899

(10). **WILLIAM M.** Vance, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 15 Oct. 1861 Elbridge Twp. Edgar Co. Ill (triplet), died 19 Oct. 1861

(11). **GEORGE W. McCLELLAN** ("Mack") **Vance**, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 9 Feb. 1864 Elbridge Twp., died 19 April 1936, married 5 Oct 1887 **Maggie M. Ashby**, born 5 Sept 1862—no children.

(12). **FELIX LIONA** Vance, s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 16 April 1867 Elbridge Twp., died 18 March 1914, married 10 March 1892 **Martha Nettie Shelby**, born 31 Mar 1873, died 8 Oct. 1912.—2 children: **NELLIE, RAYMOND.**

1. **NELLIE Vance**, born 9 Dec. 1892, died 12 Nov. 1922, married **James Marvel**. 1 child.

(1). **ESTER Marvel**, born 11 Nov. 1916, married 6 July 1934 **Clarence Walden**, born 4 Aug 1914. 1 child.

1. **MARION LEE Walden**, born 11, Apr 1935

2. **RAYMOND Vance**, born 12 Apr 1897, died 16 Aug 1958, married 12 Apr 1919 **Ida May Cross**, born 19 May 1898, died 26 Feb 1931. 1 child.

(1). **JUANITA GERALDINE Vance**, born 3 Oct 1927, died 3 Oct 1927

Raymond married (2nd) 21 Sept 1941 **Mary Roth**, she died 8 June 1981.

(13). **THEODORE** ("Lit") Vance (twin), s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 4 Feb. 1871 Elbridge Twp., died 28 August 1944, married 1 Jan 1902 **Cora Knight**—2 children, 1 lived.

1. **INFANT** (girl) **Vance**, born 1 Mar 1905, died 1 Mar 1905

2. **PAUL FRANCIS Vance**, born 20 Dec. 1909, died 19 June 1991, married 24 June 1931 **June Maxine Runkle**, born 20 June 1913, died 5 Nov 1990. 2 children.

(1). **BETTY JOAN Vance**, born 9 July 1932, married 20 June 1953 **George Tolson Searls**, born 29 Oct 1930. 3 children.

1. **GEORGE VANCE Searls**, born 11 Feb. 1957, married 7 Nov. 1987 **Amy Yovich**, born 24 Oct 1961. 4 children.
    - (1). **GEORGE VANCE Searls II**, born 26 May 1988
    - (2). **ABIGAIL DORTHEA Searls**, born 26 May 1988
    - (3). **JOEL DANIEL Searls**, born 2 Aug 1990
    - (4). **MARAH ELIZABETH Searls**, born 7 Dec. 1982
2. **CYNTHIA ANN Searls**, born 19 Oct 1958, married 25 Oct 1980 **Jeffrey Ronald Dupuis**, born 21 Aug 1955
3. **LAURA LYNNE Searls**, born 8 Mar 1961, married **Richard Lee Wenzelman**, born 6 Sept 1958. 1 child.
    - (1). **KELSEY LYNN Wenzelman**, born 23 June 1992

(2). **SHARON LEE Vance**, born 7 Nov. 1935, married **John Bruce "Jack" Bindley**, born 2 June 1932, died 8 Dec. 1992. 4 children.

1. **DAVID BRUCE Bindley**, born 3 Mar 1959, died 31 July 1991
2. **PAUL BRYAN Bindley**, born 12 Apr 1961, married 26 July 1987 **Stephanie Ann Cronin**. 1 child: —
    - (1). **BRYAN DAVID Bindley**, born Aug, 1991.
3. **MARYANNE Bindley**, born 17 July 1963, married 28 Nov 1987 **Vincent McMahon**, born 15 June 1962. 2 children.
    - (1). **KATELAND McMahon**, born 30 Aug 1988
    - (2). **KEEGAN BERNARD McMahon**, born 17 May 1990
4. **BRADLEY Bindley**, born 6 Dec 1966, married f22 Aug. 1992 **Gina Dickens**, born 21 Nov. 1965.

(14). **THEOPHILUS** Vance (twin), s/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 4 Feb. 1871 Elbridge Twp., died 31 August 1934, never married.

(15). **LOTTIE CHRILADA** Vance, d/o Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) and James Riley Vance, born 30 May 1874 Elbridge Twp., died 7 Mar. 1897, married 12 Nov. 1893 **John Wesby Tosser**, born 1874, died 25 Dec 1896 -2 children (TOSSER): CLAUDE ANSEL, LLOYD OMER.

1. **CLAUDE ANSEL Tosser**, born 8 Apr 1894. Disappeared 16 Oct 1936. Married 4 June 1929 **June Lewis**, born 27 June 1899.
2. **LLOYD OMER Tosser**, born 17 Aug 1895, died 1975, married 15 Aug 1916 **Mary Edith Maynard**, born 9 Aug 1897, died 4 Jan. 1941. 5 children. Lloyd Omer Tosser Sr. married (2nd) 11 July 1946 **Anna L. Jacobs**, born 12 Jan. 1896.
    - (1). **ANSEL RAYMOND Tosser**, born 28 July 1918
    - (2). **MARGARET LOTTIE Tosser**, born 10 Sept 1919
    - (3). **WINFRED EDWIN Tosser**, born 17 Feb 1921
    - (4). **MONTEL Tosser**, born 16 Nov 1923, died 16 Nov 1923 INFANT
    - (5). **LLOYD OMER Tosser Jr.**, born 30 June 1930, married **Evelyn**. 5 children.
        1. **LLOYD OMER Tosser III**, born 13 June 1952
        2. **MONTE JAY Tosser**, born 28 Sept 1955
        3. **CRAIG ALLEN Tosser**, born 3 June 1959
        4. **NANCY MARIE Tosser**, born 5 Sept 1963
        5. **LINDA LORINE Tosser**, born 29 July 1964

2.**Elvina Shenafield**, d/o John Shinnefield / Shenafield and Susan Swigert, was born 23 Sept. 1832 in Muskingum Co. Ohio, died 22 June 1886 at Patoka, Marion Co., Illinois. She was buried in the Peaceful Valley Cemetery, Odin, Marion Co. Illinois. Was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Elvina married 8 June 1848 at Muskingum Co. Ohio—

Cornelius E. Lee, s/o Samuel Lee born 6 Aug. 1798 in Pennsylvania and Mary born 16 June 1796 in Pennsylvania. Cornelius Lee, a Farmer, was born 20 Jan. 1825 in Ohio and died 17 June 1882 at Odin, Marion Co. Illinois. The twelve children of Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius E. Lee (LEE) were: **CHARLES EDWARD, JOHN ARMSTEAD, JAMES H., ELIZABETH A., SAMUEL RICHARD, CLARAVILLE, DAVID E., FRANCIS EVERETT (Frank), ISAAC W., IDA, IRVIN / IRVA.**

There are records of the Shinnefields and Swigerts in the Adams Township area of Muskingum Co. Ohio from as early as the 1820s, where the list of first township officers include Constable John Shenafield and David Swigert. David Swigert, who we suppose was an uncle of Elvina, built a sawmill in 1833 on a plot in Section 23 of that township. This was the first in the area and the first industry other than farming.

Elvina Shenafield had nine brothers and sisters. Ten children, she was the second child: Mary Elizabeth, Elvina, Sidney, Hezekiah, Hamilton, Martha Ellen, Elnora, Joanna, Malisa and Austin.

Elvina and Cornelius Lee had their first son, Charles Edward Lee, on the 29th of December in 1848. In the census of 1850 the family including Elvina's parents—John Shenafield and his wife Susan—, Mary Elizabeth Shenafield and her husband James Riley Vance, Elvina and her husband Cornelius Lee, James Lee and Sarah Lee Shanks—who were some of the siblings and their spouses of Elvina and her husband Cornelius, were all in Muskingum County, Oh. Elvina and Cornelius had a second son, James Armstead Lee, born on the 1st of January 1851. James H. Lee was born Sept. 23, 1854. About this time Elvina's sister Mary Elizabeth with her husband James Riley Vance and their four children left Ohio for Terre Haute, Indiana.

Elvina gave birth to her first daughter on Nov. 19, 1856. Some time after Elizabeth's birth, Cornelius and Elvina with their four children, and Elvina's parents John Shenafield and Susan Swigert and their younger children, all went to Terre Haute also. There may have been some Shenefield relatives located in Terre Haute for these families to stay nearby or with during their emigration. Meanwhile Elvina's sister Mary Elizabeth and her husband James Riley Vance and family had moved on to Edgar Co. Ill. and settled down in Elbridge Township near Vermillion which is just across the state line from Terre Haute.

Samuel Richard Lee, Elvina's fifth child was born in Terre Haute on May 25, 1858. By the time of the 1860 census both the Lee and Shenafield families were living in Comargo, Douglas Co. Ill., somewhat to the north and west of the Vance family. There were two children born to the Lees in Douglas Co.—Percival Delmer, on December 12, 1860, and Claraville, born 17 April 1862 who died @ 2 years and 5 mo. on 23 September 1864.

The next two children, David E. born 4 September 1864 and Francis Everett on 26 July 1867, were probably born in Marion Co. Illinois. Cornelius Lee is shown on the 1865 state census listing Heads of Households, mostly farmers. We did not see John Shenafield listed as Head of Household, so we assume the families were living together as the next we hear of John is in a deed of land which he purchased in March of 1872. This was mentioned in a letter he wrote to Mary Elizabeth's son John Christopher Vance which was read at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Vance family descendants held in Twin Lakes Park in Paris, Edgar Co. Ill. The letter was read by Nannie Etta Walters, a daughter of John Christopher Vance. We feel very fortunate to have a copy of this letter, which letter has been printed here in this book. In it John tells about many of the family members and about his land purchase. The land stayed in the family for many years. The deaths of John Shenafield and his wife Susan have not been noted anywhere we have searched. It is thought that they may have been buried in unmarked graves on their farm, as there is a cemetery still on that property now known as the Lee Cemetery, but there are no stones to mark their graves.

Elvina's next baby was Isaac W. born April 20, 1870. A daughter Ida lived only two days after her birth on 28 October 1872. Irva Cornelius, who was later known as Irvin, was born 27 August 1875, in Patoka a little north of Odin where they were earlier located.

By the time of the 1880 Census, Elvina and Cornelius were living again in Odin Township, Marion Co. Illinois. Their older sons, Charles Edward, Samuel Richard and Percival Delver, all of whom were using only their middle names by then, had moved out on their own. Charles Edward had married and had two children, Richard had just recently married, and Delmer probably was working as a farmhand somewhere close by. John had married and had a child, Sabra, and just the two of them were living in the parents' home according to the census, as John's wife Sabra Bryant had died a few months earlier. The other younger children still at home were Elizabeth, Francis, Isaac and Irva.

Cornelius Lee died June 12, 1882, and was buried in Peaceful Valley Cemetery in Odin. Elizabeth, for some reason unknown to us, had not married and was still at home when she died on the 24th of August 1882, just two months and twelve days after her father.

Elvina apparently went to live with or near one of her sons in Patoka Township because it was there that she died on Tuesday, June 22, 1886 @ 54 years old. The obituary said she died of "consumption", that she had been a longtime sufferer and her death was not unexpected. She had been a member of the M.E. Church and "a kind neighbor and loving mother." The funeral took place on the following day, June 23, and she was buried with the others at Peaceful Valley. Some years later when their son Isaac died, he too was buried there and had his wife erect a large memorial stone to the memory of his family. Listed on the stone were the names of those who would have otherwise probably been unmarked: LEE, Cornelius E., Elvina his wife, James H., Elizabeth A. and Isaac W.

At the settling of Elvina (Shenafield) Lee's estate there were only seven sons remaining of her twelve children: Charles Edward Lee, who finally became the owner of his grandfather John's property which he purchased in 1892 (we find a deed from Joanna Shenifield Graham to Chas. Lee for that property dated November, 1892), married twice and raised a big family of 11 children. We don't know what became of John Lee and his daughter Sabra. Samuel Richard Lee had at one time been elected Mayor of Patoka—he and his wife had seven children but only one of them lived to adulthood, and she had four children. Delmer Lee married and lived in Tonti Township, Marion Co.—he was listed as a farmer on both the 1900 and 1910 census. Francis Lee, later known as "Frank", went to St. Louis, Missouri and became a grocer, married, and had two sons. Isaac W. Lee went to St. Louis, Missouri also and became an Opthomologist (eye doctor). He married twice, lived in both St. Louis, Missouri and East St. Louis, Illinois, and died in Colorado childless in 1923.

Irvin Lee married young and had four children. He divorced his first wife and married again. He was farming in Rochester, Virden and Sanford, Illinois. In 1941 his brother Frank came from Los Angeles, California to visit him. It is unknown if Frank visited any of the other family members at that time. Frank returned to Los Angeles, and died two years later in November of 1943. Irvin lived until 1956 and was buried in Rochester, Illinois.

Although we know very little of Elvina Shenafield Lee's personal life other than what we have written here, she must have been of strong and sturdy stock and nature. She, like all of the pioneer women of her day, endured a lot and were quiet, loving wives and mothers.

See the photo and letter read at the 14th Annual Vance Family Reunion on August 18, 1935 from John Shenafield to Mary Elizabeth (Shenafield) Lee's son John Christopher Vance.

Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee's children (LEE):

(1) **CHARLES EDWARD Lee**, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 29 Dec. 1848 Muskingum Twp. Musk. Co. Oh., died July 1923 Salem Tp. Marion Co. Ill., Charles and his wife Sarah are buried in the family cemetery on their farm at Salem, Ill. Married in 1871 (1st) **Sarah Frances Bryant**, dau. of Wm. and Deliah Bryant, at Marion Co. Ill.—Sarah died in 1900. Married in 1908 (2nd) **Matilda Cooperider Day**, and she became the only grandmother the children born after 1900 knew. Charles and Sarah lived in Patoka and Salem, and had the following children:

1. **WILLIAM E. Lee**, born 29 September 1871 in Patoka, died @ 25 yrs. on 21 August 1896. Married **Tuda Farthing**, dau. of Enoch and Mary Farthing. They had only one child.
    (1). **ALBERT Lee**. He was known to be in Chatsfield, Arkansas in 1941.

2. **ROSA BELL Lee**, born 14 August 1873, died 18 January 1877.
3. **NOAH W. Lee**, born 16 April 1874, died 1 January 1877
4. **CHARLES FRANCIS Lee**, born 16 July 1877

5. **EMMET W. Lee**, born 4 September 1880 in Patoka. Married **Lucy** — had two children, and moved to Portland, Oregon. Was listed in Vancouver, Wash. in 1941.
    - (1). **VERA Lee**
    - (2). **EUGENE Lee**

6. **FRED MERRIT Lee**, born 13 September 1882, died 27 October 1969. Married **Mary Sedalia (Molly) Branch**. They lived in Salem Twp. owning several farms there. Fred and Molly were buried at East Lawn Cemetery in Salem, Ill. Their only daughter was:
    - (1). **GOLDIE AZALEA Lee**. Goldie died in 1942. Married **Elmer Tubbs**. They had one child and were divorced about one year later. She then married (2nd) George Young. Goldie's daughter was legally adopted by her parents Fred and Molly who raised her.
        - 1. **PHYLLIS Lee**, born 1930. Married **Richard C. Seelman** in 1949. Phyllis and Richard now live in Louisville, Ill. They have two sons:
            - (1). **RICHARD LEE Seelman**, born 1958
            - (2). **PAUL STUART Seelman**, born 1964.

7. **CLYDE EARNEST Lee**, born 9 October 1884, died 26 October 1966 @ 82 yrs., and was buried with his wife at Antioch Cemetery in Raccoon Twp. Married **Lena Ethel Ray**, dau. of James and Leona Ray, who died in 1963. They had eight children:
    - (1). **LOUISE ETHEL Lee**, born 28 Nov. 1908, died @ 75 years, and was buried at East Lawn Cemetery in Salem. Married **Paul Young**. They lived in Xenia. The births of the following five children are probably not in chronological order.
        - 1. **CARL Lee**
        - 2. **ROBERT Lee**
        - 3. **LARRY Lee**
        - 4. **CAROLYN SUE Lee**
        - 5. **BETTY Lee**

    - (2). **OPAL FAE Lee**, born 18 December 1910. Married **Herman M. Winklejohn**. Herman became an ordained Baptist Minister and preached 43 years before his death in 1987. Opal is still living in Salem with her son:
        - 1. **DALE EUGENE Winklejohn**, born 13 January 1935

    - (3). **RAY PAUL Lee**, born 22 November 1912, died 28 September 1946 in St. Louis, Mo. Married **Emma McHaney**. They lived south of Salem. They had one daughter:
        - 1. **LINDA KAY Lee**. Married **Darrel Anderson**. They live in Oklahoma. 3 children:
            - (1). **JEFFERY Anderson**
            - (2). **STEVE Anderson**
            - (3). **LEANKAY Anderson**

    - (4). **BABY Lee**, born 23 March, 1916, died 24 March, 1916

    - (5). **WILLIAM ROBERT Lee**, born 23 July 1917, died on 29 March 1986. Was in the refrigeration business. Married 28 October 1939 **Anna Margaret Phelps**, she is still living in Salem.
        - 1. **DAVID TERRY Lee**, born 10 February 1942. Married **Sharen Kay Lawson**.
            - (1). **MARK ALAN Lee**, born 5 May 1975

2. **VIRGINIA ANN Lee**, born 3 August 1945. Married **Marvin W. Garner**
    (1). **BRIAN SCOTT Garner**, born 26 March 1965
3. **MARY ELIZABETH Lee**, born 26 July 1951. **Married Stuart Smith.**
4. **CHARLES RAY Lee**, born 30 August 1956. Married **Kristy Hamilton.**
    (1). **JULIA ANNA Lee**, born 2 July 1986

(6). **DORIS LORENE Lee**, born 8 June 1920. Married **Louis Friedrich.** She still lives in Salem.

(7). **JAMES EDWARD Lee**, born 19 August 1923, died @ 57 and was buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetery north of Mt. Vernon. Married **Margie Sanders.** He was employed by the Illinois Power Co., and they lived in Mt. Vernon, Ill. The order of the children may not be correct:

1. **ROBERT Lee**
2. **EDNA Lee**
3. **PAUL Lee**

(8). **NORMA JEAN Lee**, born 2 November 1926. Married (1st) **Donald Chapman**—they had one daughter. Married (2nd) **Charles Davis.** Norma's daughter is:

1. **DONNA JEAN Chapman**, born 26 May 1946. Donna Jean has a daughter, her name is not known. They now live on the 20 acre farm that once was Clyde and Lena's.

8. **NETTIE MAE Lee**, born 23 Sept. 1886, died 30 June 1970. Nicknamed "Aunt Daisy", (1st) married a **Mr. Davis**, they had two children; (2nd) she married **Jim McCandless** and moved to North Carolina—they had one daughter. Nettie's children were:

(1). **TRACY Davis**
(2). **MAY Davis.** Married **Holton Bijon**
(3). **FRANCES McCandless.** Married **Dolezal**

9. **ALPHA OMEGA Lee**, born 20 May 1889, died 2 March 1937 @ 47 yr. Married **Flora Day**, dau. of Hezakiah and Matilda Day. After Flora's mother Matilda's divorce from Flora's father Hezakiah, Matilda married in 1911 Charles E. Lee, Alpha's father (who had been widowed in 1900). Alpha ran a sawmill in Centralia. Flora died @ 82 years. Both Alpha and Flora were buried at East Lawn Cemetery in Salem.

(1). **ALMA IRENE Lee**, born 1 July 1912
(2). **RICHARD ALLEN Lee**, born 14 June 1914, died 3 May, 1957
(3). **HARRY EDWARD Lee**, born 24 October 1916, died 11 February 1946
(4). **NELSON DWIGHT Lee**, born 14 December, 1919
(5). **HELEN DELORES Lee**, born 23 July 1923
(6). **GEORGIA LAFON Lee**, born 20 May 1925
(7). **SHIRLEY ROSALIE Lee**, born 15 March 1927, died 2 July 1986

10. **DELPHA U. Lee**, born 4 November 1891, died INFANT @ 7 mo.1 June 1892

11. **NATHAN LAFAYETTE Lee**, born 2 March 1893, died 5 August 1947. Married 10 March 1917, **Irma Pearl Pigg**, dau. of Robert and Rhoena Pigg of Odin. Irma died 25 April 1989, and she and Nathan are buried in East Lawn Cemetery, Salem. Their home and farm was next to Nathan's father in Salem Township. They had eight children.

(1). **GAYLE MADELINE Lee**, born 4 November 1917. Married **Tom Wood**, they moved to Texas, and Tom died September 18, 1989. Madeline is now living in Umatilla, Florida. Her children have given her 12 grandchildren.

1. **LINDA MAE Wood**, born 3 January 1947
2. **STEVEN A. Wood**, born 24 August 1948
3. **DINAH FAYE Wood**, born 9 November 1950
4. **MORGAN WYATT Wood**, born 2 December 1951
5. **VIRGIL WAYLAND Wood**, born 9 June 1953

(2). **SYLVIA MARJORIE Lee**, born 3 October 1919, died 8 January 1921

(3). **DOROTHY FAYE Lee**, born 13 September 1921. Married **Jerry Lee Fox**. They have five children, and 12 grandchildren for Dorothy and Jerry from their families:

1. **JOY ELLEN Fox**, born 26 December 1942
2. **JERRY LEE Fox Jr.**, born 20 January 1947
3. **DOUGLAS RICHARD Fox**, born 10 February 1950
4. **DONNA GAYLE Fox**, born 1 February 1954
5. **BRUCE COLLIN Fox**, born 28 May 1957.

(4). **LEON MERRITT Lee**, born 26 September 1923

(5). **LIONEL EARNEST Lee**, born 20 April 1926, died 3 June 1943

(6). **GERALD DEAN Lee**, born 1 January 1929. Never married or had children. He lives in California.

(7). **VERLE MAURICE Lee**, born 10 February 1931, died 19 October 1952

(8). **MAX ROBERT Lee**, born 28 March 1937, died 15 March 1952

(2) **JOHN ARMSTEAD** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 1 Jan. 1851 at Muskingum Tp. Musk. Co. Ohio and died 2 Dec. 1897 at Marion Co. Ill., married on 13 April 1871 **Sabra Madora Bryant**, dau. of Wm. and Sibily Bryant, at Marion Co. Ill, by W. E. McMackin MG. They had four children according to Sabry's delayed birth certificate. Sabra died 19 March 1880. We know of only one daughter:

1. **SABRA EVALENA Lee** (Sabry), born 13 Jan. 1878.

(3) **JAMES H.** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 23 Sept. 1854 at Muskingum Tp. & Co. Ohio, died 29 Dec. 1875 at Odin, Marion Co. Ill. @ 21 yrs. old, and is buried at Peacefull Valley, Odin, Ill.

(4) **ELIZABETH A.** Lee, d/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 19 Nov. 1856 at Muskingum Twp. & Co. Ohio, died 24 Aug. 1882 at Odin Tp. Marion Co. Ill., is buried at the Peacefull Valley Cem, Odin, Ill.

(5) **SAMUEL RICHARD** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 25 May 1858 at TerreHaute Vigo Co. Indiana, died 19 Feb. 1927 at Patoka Marion Co. Illinois, married 30 May 1880 at Odin Marion Co. Illinois to **Rosetta Phillips**—Samuel and Rosetta's child

1. **NELLIE LOUISE Lee**, born 5 March 1885, died 28 April 1935. Married 20 February 1902 **William Thomas Gordon**, son of William and Martha Gordon. They both died in Patoka and are buried at the Pratt Cemetery there.

    (1). **WILLIE HENRY Gordon**, born 19 September 1902
    (2). **LEE ROY Gordon**, born 23 August 1907. Married at Vandalia, Ill. **Rhoda A. Bryant**. Lee Roy Gordon and Rhoda's child
        1. **VINESS GENE Gordon**, born 2 December 1928, married at Salem **Alice May Perry**
            (1). **LINDA JEAN Gordon**, born 13 Nov 1949
            (2). **STEVE DWANE GORDON**, born 21 May 1951
            (3). **CAROL DIANNE GORDON**, born 24 July 1954
    (3). **ROSA MAY Gordon**, born 14 December 1909
    (4). **ROBERT ALBERT Gordon**, born 10 December 1912
2. **GOLDA MAE Lee**, born 25 May 1893, died 7 August 1917
3. **JOHN PHILLIP Lee**, born 27 February 1895, died 10 July 1907
4. **ADA BELL Lee**
5. **JESSIE MYRTLE Lee**
6. **WILLIE RANSON Lee**
7. **FRANKIS Lewis Lee**

(6) **PERCIVAL DELMER** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 12 Dec. 1860 Camargo Douglas Co. Ill., died at Tonti Tp. Marion Co. Ill., married 1879 at Marion Co. Ill. **Kezzia Bryant**, daughter of Wm. and Sibily Bryant. There was a record of a child's casket sold to Del Lee 1 August 1885, but no more is known of this family, other than the 1900 Census listed their family with these two children:

1. **SANFORD Lee**, born January 1881
2. **STILLIE Lee**, born 1889.

(7) **CLARAVILLE Lee**, d/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 17 Apr. 1862 at Camargo Douglas Co. Ill., died 23 Sept. 1864, may have died in Marion Co. @ 2 yrs. old

(8) **DAVID E.** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 4 Sept. 1865 at Marion Co. Ill., died 21 Sept. 1866 at Marion Co. Ill. @ 1 yr. old

(9) **FRANCIS EVERETT** (Frank) Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 25 July 1867 at Odin, Marion Co. Ill., died 14 Nov. 1943 at Los Angeles, LA Co. Ca., buried at Inglewood Park Cemetery, L.A. Co. Ca. Married (1st) 16 Jul 1893 to **Matilda Veil**, daughter of Charles and Elisabeth Veil, she died 19 October 1916 in Los Angeles, Calif. Francis Everett Lee married (2nd) 30 November 1917, **Corrine Boyselle.** Frank and Matilda's sons were Clarence Francis Lee and Earl Charles Lee.

1. **CLARENCE FRANCIS Lee**, born 31 Jan 1895, St. Louis, Mo., died 22 August 1964, Sunland, Ca. Married on 27 September 1919 **Evalyn Ruth Jamieson**, dau. of James and Annie Elizabeth Jamieson. Evalyn died on 15 September 1969. They lived in or near Los Angeles, Ca. until their deaths. Clarence F. Lee and Evalyn's one son:
    (1). **CLARENCE FRANCIS Lee Jr.**, born 4 Sept. 1923, Los Angeles, Ca. Married 12 June 1946 **Margaret (Peggy) Knudsen***, born 4 May 1926, Brooklyn, NY., dau. of Jens and Sena (Girtz) Knudsen.
        1. **SUSAN JANETTE Lee**, born 23 April 1949, married **George Atkinson.**

2. **JACK SCOTT Lee**, born 14 April 1955, married **Audrey Perriseau**
    - (1). **ERIN MICHELLE Lee**, born 15 June 1984
    - (2). **RENEE ELIZABETH Lee**, born 19 Aug. 1986
3. **KAREN LYNN Lee**, born 25 Oct. 1960, married **Scott William Hurst.**
    - (1). **SARAH ANN Hurst**, born 16 Oct. 1986
    - (2). **KELLY LEE Hurst**, (m) born 18 Dec. 1991

2. **EARL CHARLES Lee**, (second son of Frank Lee and his wife Matilda), born 20 Sept. 1908, Los Angeles, Ca., died 3 July 1978, Los Angeles, Ca. Married **Helen Marie Elofson**, dau. of Carl Elofson. They lived in Arcadia, Calif. Their only child was:

(1). **ROBERT EARL Lee**, born 12 July 1934, Los Angeles, Ca., married **Joan Marie Schrey**. Their children were born in Alhambra, Calif.

1. **DEBORAH MARIE Lee**, born 5 August 1957, married **Mark Allen Bennett.**
    - (1). **KENDELL MARIE Bennett**
    - (2). **JAMIE MICHELLE Bennett**
    - (3). **BLAIR ANNE Bennett**
2. **STEVEN CARL Lee**, born 17 Dec. 1968. Married **Stephanie Grace French.**
    - (1). **CHRISTOPHER STEVEN Lee**
    - (2). **SAMANTHA GRACE Lee**

(10) **ISAAC W.** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 20 Apr. 1870 at Odin, Marion Co. Ill., died 15 Aug. 1922 at Englewood, Arapahoe Co. Colo., and was buried 18 Aug. 1922 at Peaceful Valley Cemetery, Odin, Ill. M. E. Church. Isaac married (1st) 1895 at St. Louis Mo. **Clara M.** Isaac married (2nd) after 1916 **Edith Smith**. He lived in St. Louis, and East St. Louis, Ill.— had no children.

(11) **IDA** Lee, d/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 28 Oct. 1872 at Odin, Marion Co. Ill., died 30 Oct. 1872 at Marion Co. Illinois @ 2 days old.

(12) **IRVIN / IRVA CORNELIUS** Lee, s/o Elvina Shenafield and Cornelius Lee, born 27 Aug. 1875 at Patoka Marion Co. Ill., died 1956 at Verdin, Macoupin Co. Ill., buried in 1956 at Rochester Cemetery, Sangamon Co. Ill. Married in 1892 in Rochester Twp., Sangamon Co. Ill. (1st) **Amelia Hedrick**; divorced and married (2nd) **Ester B.** We don't have names of the grandchildren, spouses, their children, but they all three married and had children, and there are twenty-five great grandchildren. My informant, Mary Garlanger, lives in Springfield, Ill. Irvin and Amelia's children:

1. **WILLIAM FRANCIS Lee**, born March 1892. Married **Fern Babcock**. They had one child:
    - (1). **VELMA Lee.**
2. **DOROTHEA MAE Lee**, born 3 August 1894. Married **John Gartlan**. They had four children:
    - (1). **AGNES Gartlan**, born 1 October 1914
    - (2). **MARY Gartlan**, born 19 January 1917
    - (3). **ALBERT Gartlan**, born 21 August 1919
    - (4). **DOROTHEA Gartlan**, born 13 December 1921

3. **CHARLES EVERETT Lee**, born April, 1897. Married **Alice Greaves**. 3 children:

    (1). **VIRGINIA Lee**
    (2). **CHARLES Lee**
    (3). **ROBERT Lee**

4. **CHRISTINE Lee**, born 1900. Married (1st) **John McLaughlin**; (2nd) **Jack Ross**. Christine's children:

    (1). **JOHN McLaughlin**
    (2). **MARGARET McLaughlin**
    (3). **BETTY MAE Ross**

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The LEE Ancestral Lineage:

I. **SAMUEL LEE**, born 6 August 1798 in Pa., he married Mary—, born 16 June 1796 in Pa. Nothing is known to us at this time about the location of their birth, or of their families, their marriage when and where. They migrated to Ohio, but where? James lists Ohio as his birthplace on the 1850 census. Children of Samuel and Mary were:

1. **JACOB Lee**, born 17 October 1816, married 16 July Eliza Shanks by J. Roberts JP in Muskingum Co. Oh.
2. **PHEBE Lee**, born 20 October 1818
3. **JAMES Lee**, born 12 September 1820 Oh. Married 10 Sept. 1840 Malissa Riley by F. Cassiday in Muskingum Co. Oh. 1850 Census in Licking Co. Oh. gives the following children:
    (1). **JAMES W. Lee**, age 7
    (2). **MARY E. Lee**, age 3
4. **NANCY Lee**, born 11 August 1822 Oh.
5. **CORNELIUS Lee**, born 20 January 1825, Muskingum Co. Oh., died 12 June 1882 Odin, Marion Co. Ill. Married 8 June 1848 in Muskingum Co. Oh. **Elvina Shenafield**, dau. of John and Susan (Swigert) Shenafield, by J. M. Lewis JP. (See their children in the following section on the Elvina Shenafield family of children.)
6. **ABEL Lee**, born 22 January 1827 Muskingum Co. Oh.
7. **MARY JANE Lee**, born 30 January 1829 Muskingum Co. Oh.
8. **SARAH Lee**, born 25 December 1831, Muskingum Co. Oh. Married 24 August 1846 William S. Shanks by J. M. Lewis JP, Muskingum Co. Oh. The 1850 census of Licking Twp., Muskingum, Oh. gives the following children:
    (1). **CECILIA Lee**, age 3
    (2). **MARY Lee**, age 7 mo.

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The Shenafield—Lee—Veil Connection

"Francis (Frank) Everett Lee, son of Elvina Shenafield and her husband Cornelius Lee, was born in Marion Co. Ill. He left the family home approximately 1885-6, about the time of, or before, his mother's death.

Frank went to St. Louis Mo. and there engaged in the grocery business, eventually owning his own store with a partner. In 1893 he married Matilda Veil, daughter of Charles William Veil and his wife Elisabeth. In the 1897 St. Louis directory, Frank and Charles are listed as owners of Charles Veil & Co. Butchers. By 1900 both Frank and Charles are listed on the census form as carpenters, and the two families were living together in St. Louis. Later on, about 1905, these two families moved to Los Angeles, Calif. Charles died in 1933 leaving to his grandson Clarence Lee Sr., a parchment manuscript and other objets d'art that were associated with the manuscript. Many years later, after Clarence Sr. had

> been unsuccessful in identifying the meaning of this manuscript, it was given to his son Clarence and daughter-in-law Peggy. Through much searching and researching Peggy was able to determine that the manuscript was an ancient document, a Letter of Crest which had been written in 1664 in Venice, Austria, and presented to a Dr. Elias Veiel of Ulm, Germany. He was the Pastor of the Cathedral in Ulm and had held numerous other important city positions. An oil painting portrait of Dr. Veiel is presently hanging in the great cathedral in Ulm and was recently viewed and photographed there by their daughter. Dr. Veiel was the 7th Great Grandfather of Clarence Lee Jr. The Lee family has found that these artifacts which were passed down to them are invaluable.
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> Peggy was able through the help of various genealogy groups and agencies in Germany to trace the family line to the Emigrating ancestor Carl August Veiel, who on arrival in America became known as Charles A. Veil. Charles A. Veil married in St. Louis Mo., and his son Charles Wm. was born. He did a five year tour of duty with the army in the Minnesota Territory after which he moved his family to Lancaster, Pa. They had a daughter Clara born in Minnesota.
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> Charles Wm. served in the Civil War as a saddler stationed at Camp Curtin in Harrisburg, Pa. which was the same place that another Shenafield /Shanafelt distant cousin, Thomas Miles Shanafelt was stationed. After his time in the army, Charles Veil married Elisabeth Ursprung, a native of Switzerland, and they became parents of six children of whom only Matilda and sister Clara lived.
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> Other coincidences with the Shanafelt—Veil family connection are that:
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> —The Shanafelt family roots in Germany are not very far from Ulm, the home city of Dr. Elias Veiel.
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> —Hans Casper Von Schwenkfeld who was born in Silesia, the home of the Schonefelds, died in Ulm—Hans Casper was the originator of the Schwenkfelter movement with whose members Johannes and Elisabeth Schoenfeld traveled to America.
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> —In later years some Shanafelt family members joined the Church of the Brethren or Dunkers. Among the early leaders of the Church of the Brethren were Philip Jacob Spener and August H. Franke. These two men were contemporaries of Dr. Elias Veiel who had attended the same universities and were close friends. . ."
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> . . . Peggy Lee, Nov. 1992

3. **Sidney** Shenafield, s/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1834 married (1st) **Lydia Fluhart** 2 Nov. 1854 in Muskingham, Ohio; m. (2nd) **Liza**; married (3rd) **Sarah**. Children of Sidney Shenafield and Lydia Fluhart (SHENAFIELD):—(1860 Douglas Co. Ill. census) (1880 Census Marion Co. Ill—Charles 23)

(1). **JOHN Shenafield** 5 born Ohio;

(2). **CHARLES Shenafield** 3 born Ohio;

(3). **ALBERT Shenafield** 1 born Ill.

4. **Hezakiah** Shinnifield, s/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1838 married **Mary Cooper**. Children of Hezakiah Shinnifield & Mary Cooper (SHINNIFIELD):

(1). **ELBERT Shinnefield**

(2). **LYLA (Lula) Shinnefield**

(3). **CHARLES AMBERG Shinnefield** married (1st) **Eliza A. Nolan**—their dau.

1. **GOLDIE JENETTA Shinnifield** married **Menser Nelson**—Goldie and Menser Nelson's daughter

(1). **FAE Nelson** md. **Ekerson**

Charles married (2nd) Anne? In the 1920 census were in Tazewell Co. Ill. Graneland Twp. Charles died in Miami, FL.[119] Child of Charles & (Anne?)

2. **PAWNEE Shinnefield** resided in Miami, Melbourne & Eau Galle, FL.

(4). **EDWARD Shinnefield;**

(5). **SPENCER Shinnefield.**

5.Hamilton Shenafield, s/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1839.

6.Martha Alma **Shenafield**, d/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1841.

7.Ellenor (Elnor / Ellen) **Shenafield**, d/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, (1843-1920), born 30 April 1843 at Janesville, Oh., died 17 August 1920 @ 77 yrs. Rock Falls, Ill. married **Jesse Cullins** (1838-1899), died in January 1899. Seven children of Ellen Shenafield & Jesse Cullins (1870 Edgar Co. Ill.) (CULLINS): SUSAN D., JOHN A., MARIETTA (MARY), GEORGE WILLIAM, ROSA, IRWIN ROSCO, HARRY ARTHUR.

Sharon Stees, 1181 E. 81 N., Idaho Falls, Id 83401, sends the following statistics and material about her family quoted from her Great Grandfather William Harry Schultz' handwriting, found in her Great Grandmother Lula Cullins belongings:

'Mrs. Ellenor Cullins born Apr 30th 1843 at Janesville, Ohio. Died at Rock Falls Ill. Aug 17th 1920 at the age of 77 yrs. 3 mos. 17 days. She leaves to mourn her departure a brother Hezekiah Shannafelt of Peoria Ill. and a sister Mrs. Johanna Graham of Rock Falls Ill., 4 sons Dr. J. A. Cullins of St. Johns, Mich., G. W. Cullins of Rock Falls, Ill., Cpt. I. R. Cullins of DeKalb, Ill., Capt. H. A. Cullins of Sterling, Ill. and 2 daughters, Mrs. S. B. Mathews of Bearstown, Ill. and Mrs. A. H. Schultz of Rock Falls, Ill. One daughter, Mary, preceded her in death in 1913. She will be laid at rest by the side of her husband who preceded her in death in January 1899, twenty-one years ago. She also leaves a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.'

"At the bottom in my mother's handwriting is the following: Jessie, Gladys Cullins, Nellie, Bert, Lula, Clarabelle Cullins, Grace, [Cecil, Beuleah Mathews, Joe, Norma, Wilma], Bill Robinson, Violet—I believe these names must be grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. My mother had drawn a line about that one group of names."

Children of Ellenor / Elnora / Elinor Shenafield and Jesse Cullins:

(1). **SUSAN D. Cullins**, (1862-1940) married **Bruce Mathews**

(2). **JOHN A. Cullins**, (1867-1941) married (1st) **Nellie Mosier**, (2nd) **Ellen**

(3). **MARIETTA** (Mary) **Cullins**, (1870-1909) married **Wesley**

(4). **GEORGE WILLIAM Cullins**, (1872-1953) married **Sena Olena Johnson** (1875-1946).

- 1. **LULA MAY Cullins** (1900-1977), married **William Harry Schultz** (1896-1976)
- 2. **GRACE RUTH Cullins**, married **Thornton Earl Stees** (1899-1985).
  - (1). **FRANCIS THORNTON EARL Stees Sr.**, (1919-1987) married **Ethel Hannah Erwin**, born 1917.
    - 1. **JACQUELINE JEAN Stees** (1938-1988), married **James Michael Nelson**, born 1939.
      - (1). **MICHAEL LANCE Nelson**, born 1959

(2). **DANIEL JAMES Nelson**, born 1961
(3). **TIMOTHY JOHN Nelson**, born and died 1964

2. **DONNA MAY Stees**, born 1939, married **Gordon Harris Fox**, born 1939.

(1). **DAVID WAYNE Fox**, born 1959
(2). **SHERRI LYN Fox**, born 1960
(3). **STEVEN HARRIS Fox**, born 1962
(4). **ROGER ALLEN Fox**, born and died 1963

3. **JAMES BYRON Stees** (1941-1964), married **Gloria Fern McCloud**

4. **FRANCIS THORNTON EARL Stees Jr.**, born 1942, married **Sharon Irene Buker**, born 1941

(1). **DEBRA LYN Stees**, born 1965, married **Wesley Leroy Richards**, born 1962.

1. **SHALENE MARIE Richards**, born 1984
2. **KELSEY ANN Richards**, born 1987
3. **WADE WESLEY Richards**, born 1990

(2). **SANDRA MARIE Stees**, born 1969, married **Bryant Kay Biorn**, born 1967.

1. **DUSTIN KAY Biorn**, born 1990
2. **JESSICA MARIE Biorn**, born 1993

(3). **JAMIE GAY Stees**, born 1974, married **David Carlyle Gale**, born 1966.

5. **JOANNA MARIE Stees**, born 1949, married **Gregory Allen Emerson**, born 1949.

1. **SEAN ALEXANDER Emerson**, born 1979

(2). **DOROTHY EMELINE Stees**, born 1921, married **Gerold Edward Van Dusen** (1915-1974)
(3). **GEORGE ALVIN Stees**, born 1922, married **Edith Van Dusen**, born 1921.
(4). **CHARLES OWEN Stees**, (1923-1924)
(5). **WILLIAM ALFRED Stees** (1925-1980), married (1st) **Lois Ann Pfeffer**, (2nd) **Caroline Evelyn Engel**, (3rd) **Margarette Robinson**
(6). **VIRGINIA RUTH Stees**, born 1927, married **Oliver Charles Schriner**, born 1923.
(7). **EARL HARRY Stees**, (1930-1979), married **Dorothy May Birsen**
(8). **LILLIAN LOU Stees** (1932-1987), married **Lewis Henry Wescott Sr.** (1920-1988)
(9). **MARY LOU Stees**, born 1933, married **Charles Frederick Parker**, born 1929.

3. **CLARABELL Cullins**, (1904-1957), married (1st) **Harold Burt Dodd** (1901-1969), married (2nd) **James Quimby**

4. **VIOLET ELLEN Cullins** (1914-1961), married **William A. Cox**, died 1987

(5). **ROSA** Cullins, born 1879, married (1st) **Walter Stigall**, (2nd) **Albert H. Shultz**

(6). **IRWIN ROSCO** Cullins, born 1881, married (1st) **Clara Briggs**, (2nd) **Ellen**, (3rd) Clare Subsklosha

(7). **HARRY ARTHUR** Cullins (1883-1974), married **Anna Wilms**

8. **Joanna** **Shenafield**, d/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1848, married in 1892 @ age 44 to **John Graham**;

9. **Melissa Elvina** **Shenafield**, d/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1852;

10. **Austin** **Shenafield**, s/o John Shenafield and Susan Swigert, born 1858

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[112] Peggy Lee, Sunland, Calif. information. . from copywork done by Louise Walter Nelson. Spelling in the copy of the letter has been corrected by Compiler for easier reading and to accord reverence to this old gentleman who wrote this friendly letter. Sometimes old letters are difficult to read, the ink fades, and the punctuation and individual letters are not always discernible. If he were watching the event of this book, I'm sure he would like to know that his words were delivered with a degree of respect. His grammar needed little correction. Still the letter shows some of the pathos of life with a tongue in cheek and his obvious great sense of humor.

[113] Betty Jo Searls—"I believe her (Charity's) Dad was the Jake Riley that Sylvia Rankin was talking about. .".

[114] Peggy Lee, Sunland, Calif. information on much of Mary Elizabeth Shinnefield's family.

[115] Further information on James Riley Vance and Mary Elizabeth Shinnefield's family from Betty Jo Searls, 22 Erin Lane, Kankekee, IL. 60901, phone 815-937-9325—her family. Names and dates,—contact her for placenames. ". . .information I took from the Family Record and Reunion minutes.. . I have sent the same copy to a cousin, Gordon Guymon. Gordon has lived in the "Success" area of Elbridge Township all his life and has worked a great deal with the Guymon family history, etc. He will fill in any dates he has and mail it on to you. He also has a group picture of the James R. Vance family reunion held in 1922. He is having the picture blown up to 8 x 10. If it is clear we will send you a copy with identification. The story concerning "Mormon Connection" applies to the Guymon family." Dec. 1, 1992.

[116] Peggy Lee writes: Wonder if this Dock Swiger who md. Eliz. Catherine Gowl is any relation to Susan Swigert's family. Their name was sometimes mispelled that way.

[117] Info.Dec. 23, 1992 on his family by Robert Arthur Vance, 08925 Spinnaker Lane, East Jordan, MI 49727, Phone (616) 582-7106.
—Sue now lives at 2045 Pine Cone Circle, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.
—Address of daughter Linda Jean is 744 Washington, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.
—Address of son Robert Arthur Vance, Jr. is 1024 Emmet St., Petoskey, Mich. 49770.
—Address of daughter Janet Lee Ruf is 4700 Maeder, Shelby Twp., Mich. 48316

[118] Gordon W. Guymon, RR 2, Box 125, Paris, IL 61944.

[119] Info. on Charles 2nd marriage from Fae Ekerson, 15212 S. E. 39th, Bellevue, WA 98006.

I. John Jr.'s Family:

2. Barbara[3] (born 1755)

[dau. of John Jr. [2], John Sr. [1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine;
|
Barbara b. 1755 m. Peter Sailer Sr. b. 1753
|
SAILER / SAYLOR: PETER Jr., SUSANNA, ELIZABETH, CATHERINE, MAGDALENA, NANCY, HANNAH, SARAH

Barbara **Schoenfeld / Shenefelt** [prob. dau. of John to Am. in 1728 and his wife Catherine, and granddaughter of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733], was born in 1755 and married **Peter Sailer Sr.** born in 1753.[120] She died probably sometime after the birth of her 8th child on record—Hannah in 1806, and sometime before her husband's death in 1834—as she is not mentioned in her husband Peter's will. The Matthew Sailer Family were members of the first congregation of the Reformed Church at Elizabethtown (now Hagerstown) Maryland, the same church of which the Shanafelt / Schoenfeld Family were members. It is interesting to note that German was the only language used in that church for 55 years until 1825.[121]

> [A note concerning the close association of the John Schonefelt Jr. family with the Moser family: On March 13, 1747 there was a "Barbara" *Moser* listed in the baptisms of the Hohn's Church Records, St. John's Reformed Church, Heidelberg Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Some years later, on November 3, 1775 at that same church, Peter Schonfelder and his wife Christina were sponsors for another child's birth—this Peter Schonfelder is probably the second Shanafelt son— II.Peter— whose wife "Justina" was mentioned in his 1791 testementary papers of Reading, Berks Co. (the German "Justina" may have been used interchangeably with the more common English "Christina")]

Barbara's birth in 1755 is too late for the possible age range of the children of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth. If Barbara were the daughter of John Jr. who married Catherine, then it is supposed that after the death of her mother when she was an infant in 1756, the death of her stepmother in about 1764, then the death of her father sometime in the 1770's when Barbara was a teenager and thus orphaned, that this is why she went to live with close friends and church member neighbors, the Sailer / Sailor family. She subsequently married their eldest son Peter Sailer. Barbara Shanafelt is found during the 1776 census living in the household of Matthew Sailer which included Matthew Sailer's eldest son, Peter Sailer Sr. and also included their first baby Susanna born in 1776.[122], [123].

Barbara Shanafelt Sailer's cousins, sons of Barbara's Uncle William Shanafelt and his wife Ann,—Henry Shanafelt born 1768 and his brother Andrew Shanafelt born 1776— married Susanna and Elizabeth, the daughters of Barbara (Shanafelt) Sailer. Barbara and Peter Sailer's daughter Susanna Sailer married 15 May 1800 her second cousin Henry Shanafelt born 1768, son of William and Ann, at the German Reformed Church at Hagerstown, MD., and on 10 Apr. 1801 Barbara and Peter's younger daughter Elizabeth Sailer was married by the Rev. Jonathan Rahauser in Hagerstown MD to Andrew Shanafelt born 1776. William and Ann's children, these families of the brothers John born 1766, Henry born 1768 and Andrew born 1776, and of the Sailer daughters and Sailer grandchildren, in the 1830's sold their Maryland properties and moved to Ohio, some settling for a period of time in Fairfield Co. Ohio where it has been stated there was 480 acres of property owned by Peter Sailer, and where members of the Sailer family had migrated.

It is little wonder that it has taken until this late date to organize the Shanafelt family with any degree of accuracy with the numerous early intermarriages among the cousins, as above, and it is now truly a marvel getting it straightened out many generations later. It could not have been accomplished without everyone working on it in a combined effort.

From Fred P. Shanafelt's (1930's)*The Genealogy of The Descendants of Henry and Andrew Shanafelt*:—[124]

"Matthias Sailer born in Germany about 1720, came to America in the ship "Crown", disembarking at Philadelphia on August 30, 1749. The name of the Saylor Family was originally spelled "Sailer" meaning in German "Ropemaker", it is said that he was the first of the family to follow this trade. He lived in Philadelphia as a taxpayer, thence in Cumberland Co., Pa., thence to Washington Co. Md., was a Farmer. He married (2nd) widow Magdalena Harry. He took the Patriot's Oath of Fidelity and Support in 1778, as is shown on p. 21, name No. 55, of Brumbaugh and Hodge's Revolutionary Records of Md., Part 1. Peter Sayler, prob.grandfather or uncle of Peter who m. Barbara Shanafelt, emigrated on the Ship *Hope* which arrived on Aug. 28, 1733, just previous to the *Pennsylvania Merchant*. On the same ship *Hope* was Abraham Miller, prob. grandfather of Rosanna Miller who m. John s/o Frederick. Another Sailor notation is the following from*Western Maryland Genealogy* Vol. 2 #2 April 1986, Washington Co. Land Records, p. 85:

"MATHIAS SAILOR of Washington Co., yeoman, to John Sailor of same, tavernkeeper, for love of my son and 10 pounds: Lot 19 (in Elizabethtown?), which Jno. Hagar sold Nicholas Anspaugh 12 March 1768 and was sold on 4 May 1774 to Lawrence Oneale, then sheriff of Frederick County, in trust for the creditors of Nicholas Anspaugh, a prisoner in the custody of said Oneale, and was sold by Oneale to said Mathias Sailor 13 Sept. 1774 and recorded in Frederick Co. Wit: Jno Stull, Andw Rentch. 17 Jan.; rec.29 Jan. 1780. Mary Sailor, wife of Mathias, rel. dower.) pp. 288-90)"

Matthus Saylor was a member of the first congregation of the Reformed Church at Elizabethtown (now Hagerstown) Maryland. He died near Hagerstown in 1785, leaving a will, in which are listed Peter Wagoner and Henry Weigel of Hagerstown his executors, and his (2nd?) wife Magdalena Harry and 8 children (SAYLOR / SAILOR):

1. ***PETER*** born 1753, married circa 1775 **Barbara Shanafelt** d/o John Shanafelt Jr.
2. *Catherine* married Frederick Leatherman;
3. *Mary* married John Wilt;
4. *John*, (Matthias' "beloved son John, Tavernkeeper");
5. *Magdalena* married George Nigh (Nighswander?);
6. *Mary Elizabeth* married Jacob Harry. Jacob Harry was Judge of the Orphans Court. St. John's Lutheran Church was organized in 1770—among the Trustees and Managers were David and Jacob Harry. Managers were William and John Lee & Jacob Miller*;
7. *Susanna* married Martin Harry;
8. *Elizabeth* married John Harry.

Peter Sailer born in 1753 at Hagerstown, Md., died 1836, was son of Matthew above, see Brumbaugh's Colonial and Revolutionary Records, p. 238. He married Barbara Shanafelt, daughter of John Shanafelt Jr. in about 1774-5. He had a plantation of 400 acres near Hagerstown, Maryland, on Antietam Creek, a tract of 480 acres in Fairfield Co., Ohio, and parcels of land elsewhere. He died at his Maryland 400 acre plantation homestead in February 1836, leaving a will dated April 8, 1834, recorded Feb. 29, 1836. As no wife is mentioned in his will, it is assumed that Barbara died before 1834. He also took the Patriot's Oath—see Brumbaugh and Hodges, name No. 247 on p. 20, or Part 1.

As named in his will and listed therein, the eight children (one son and seven daughters) of Barbara Shanafelt and Peter Sailer (SAILER) were: Peter Jr., Susanna, Elizabeth, Catherine, Magdalena, Nancy, Hannah, Sarah.

1. Peter Sailer Jr. married Apr. 8, 1806 **Catherine Rowland**;

2. Susanna Sailer married May 15, 1800 **Henry Shanefelt** s/o IV.William (See their family under IV.William section—Henry);

3. Elizabeth Sailer married Apr. 10, 1801 **Andrew Shanefelt** s/o IV. William (See their family under IV.William section—Andrew);

4. Catherine Sailer, unmarried;

5. Magdalena Sailer married Oct. 1, 1802, **Daniel Middlekauff**;

6. Nancy Sailer, unmarried;

7. Hannah Sailer. Married Dec. 27, 1806 **David Middlekauff** who was born 6 Aug. 1791, died 23 Oct. 1855, and was buried at the Reformed Church at Hagerstown.*

8. Sarah Sailer married May 29, 1812, **John Wolfesberger**

* Notes of Thomas Scharf 1882 *History of Western Maryland*

I. John Jr.'s Family:

3. Maria Magdalena^3 (born 1756)

[dau. of John Jr. ^{2} John Sr. ^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine;
|
MARIA MAGDALENA b. 1756 m. Jacob Hering / Henig

Maria Magdalena **Schonefeld**, [prob. daughter of John to Am. in 1728 and his wife Catherine, and granddaughter of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733], was christened 3 Oct. 1756 at the First German Evangelical Reformed Church, of Hagerstown, Frederick Co., MD. Maria was christened as a child of Johannes Schonefeld and Catharine Schoenfeld. Catherine probably died at the birth of her baby Maria Magdalena or soon after. It is our premise that John Schonefeld needed a mother for his children and married the next spring on 23 Mar 1757, Mary Cath. Mezier at the German Reformed Church in Frederick Co. MD.[125] who became the baby's stepmother. Mary Catherine Mezier /Moser and family were probably long-time family friends of the Schoenfelds. There was a record of a Nicholas Moser and Martin Moser both arriving in Philadelphia the same year as John to America in 1728. The Moser family were well-known and long-term potters of Philadelphia, John Jr. probably worked at this trade as did his son Nicholas.

John Jr.'s brother William Shanafelt's wife was "Mary (Maria) Magdalena" whom William married in 1761 in the same church where the brothers attended in Hagerstown. The given name of John and Catharine's baby was "Maria Magdalena", who was a baby niece to William and his wife Mary, the popular names "Maria Magdalena" often given together as what may have been considered then a proper religious combination form of the name "Mary".

"One of his sisters married a man by the name of 'Henig' " is from the Anna Gubernator story, in her account of her father Peter Shanafelt's family.[126] There is a signature of Jacob *Hening* or *Hering* as a witness on May 29, 1820, an application for pension by Nicholas Schoenfeldt, possibly the signature of Mary's husband, who would have been a brother-in-law to Nicholas. The pension application was made in Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa.

LDS IGI Microfische record (search by Peggy Lee):

Hering, Jacob	Centre Co.	Pa.	192	Hains Twp	1810
Hering, Jacob	Phil. Co.	Pa.		Phila.	1753
Henig, Andrew	Berks Co.	Pa.	675	02100-10010-00	1800
Henig, Jacob	York Co.	Pa.	1363	20010-10010-00	1800
Henig, Johannes	Phila. Co.	Pa.		Phila	1743
Henig, John	York Co.	Pa.	1363	20010-21010-00	1800
Henig, Peter	York Co.	Pa.	1363	10011-31111-00	1800

There was a large inventory of an estate left by **Mary Shoenfeld**, late of Caernarvon Township, Lancaster Co. PA. January 18th, 1823. See records of the Lancaster County Historical Society, Lancaster, PA.[127] This Mary, or another?

I. John Jr.'s Family:

4. Nicholas^3 (1758-1826)

[son of John Jr. ^{2} John Sr. ^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (2nd) in 1757, Mary Cath. Moser / Messier;
|
Nicholas Sr. b. 1758 m. Anna Oettinger / Ettinger
|
SALMY, KEATE, JOHN, MARY, GEORGE, WILLIAM, ELIZ., NICH. JR., MICHAEL, HENRY, ANNY

Nicholas **Schoenfeld / Shenefelt Sr.** [prob. son of John to Am. in 1728 and his wife Mary Catherine Moser, and grandson of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733], was born March 11, 1758, in Philadelphia, Pa. Nicholas was a Rev. War patriot, and it was from Reading that he enlisted in the Revolutionary army. Was a brick molder/maker and potter by trade. He died November 5, 1826 in Haynes Tp. (late of Milheim Tp.), Centre Co. PA.

Nicholas married Jan. 2, 1786 **Anna Ottinger** /Oettinger / Eytinger of Sunbury, PA. [Some Ottinger family Revolutionary soldiers are commemorated on the old stone wall at the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, Philadelphia, Penn. Also Germantown burial records are listed for "John Ottinger's child" on Jan. 18, 1757; Sept. 12, 1759 "Rudi Gottinger's child"; and on June 24, 1762 "Willem Ottinger."[128]]

Children of Nicholas and Anna: **SALMY, KEATE, JOHN, MARY, GEORGE, WILLIAM, ELIZABETH, NICHOLAS, MICHAEL, HENRY, ANNY.**

(See Part II for more on Nicholas & Anna and their family)

I. John Jr.'s Family:

5. Peter^{3} (born 1761)

[son of John Jr. ^{2}, John Sr. ^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (2nd) Mary Cath. Messier / Moser;
|
Peter b. 1761 m. Elizabeth Dutt
|

MARY born Sept. 30, 1790 married Peter Stine; GEORGE born 1791-2 (became a Catholic Priest); PETER born June 29th, 1793 married Miss Kealer; ELIZABETH born Apr 15, 1795 and d. Mar. 11 1796 as a babe; ANNA MARGARET born July 29, 1796 married John Gubernator; JOHN born Sept. 19, 1799 married Susan Obold; ELIZABETH born Jan. 28, 1801 married Jacob Hilt; JACOB born Aug. 18, 1804, never married, and died at the private residence of Jacob Reddig, Sr., near Ephrata, Lancaster Co. Pa. Apr. 22, 1863, buried at the Lutheran and Reformed Church at Reamstown.; JOSEPH married Anna Orndorf; ADAM died single

Peter SHANEFELTER SR.[129,130] [prob. son of John to Am. in 1728 and his wife Mary Catherine Moser, and grandson of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]. Peter was born Sept. 7th, 1761 at Elizabethtown in Lancaster County, Pa., and he died Oct. 6th 1836 @ 75 years and was buried at the Conewago Chapel Cemetery where his wife was later laid to rest beside him. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. His marriage in Lancaster, Pa. was to **Elizabeth** Dutt, sometime after the Rev.War about 1789, (as the birth of their firstborn Mary was Sept. 30th, 1790). Elizabeth was born Nov. 7th 1766 about 8 miles from Lancaster Pa., and she died Jan. 7, 1841 @ 75 years. Two early descendants left records of the lineage of Peter and Elizabeth—their daughter Anna Gubernator, and a great granddaughter Mary Dellone. Finding these records has given marvelous support to the structure of our early Shanafelt family. It is stated that Elizabeth "was of a very lively disposition, very fond of fun although she labored hard in her household, she never allowed that to interfere with her light-heartedness and innocent sport." Peter "was, on the contrary, very serious, not morose but simply earnest; every act must have an object or purpose of practical utility. He very seldom permitted himself to indulge in a joke."

> "His father's family were Mennonites or Mennonists; were of that society of "Schwenckfelders" who emigrated from Nether Silesia[131] and settled in Berks and adjoining counties about the year 1733, to 1740. There were other colonists who came over earlier of Mennonites and Moravians, who settled in other but contiguous parts"
>
> . . .Anna Margaret Shanefelter Gubernator

—This quotation is from the story of Anna Gubernator, speaking of her father Peter Schanefeldt and his family, in "*Collections and Recollections in the Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons*"[132]. Anna states that her *grandparents and their family* were *Mennonites or Mennonists,* that her father was Peter born in 1761, was bound out at a very young age to a farmer, a Mr. Alwine. "His father's family consisted of five members, himself, two brothers and two sisters; one of his sisters was married to a man named Henig—(Peter, John III, Nicholas, Barbara and Mary). His mother died when he was three years old. Born just 3 years apart, it is possible that this Peter's older brother could very well have been Nicholas Shanafelt Sr., and that they were both grandsons of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth of Germantown. See also the section on Nicholas Sr.

Mary Leonia Dellone's record, her story was unfolded when a small leather-bound book was found many years after it was written. This miraculous discovery and the information from Mary Leonia Dellone's book is attributed to Mrs. Peggy Lee, our ardent Shanafelt researcher, when she sent it to Compiler in August 1992. The book of Mary Leonia Dellone who had been a single lady was found in an antique store. It had been purchased by Beverly Hoch of the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, 1212 W. 41st St., Baltimore, MD. 21211. Anna Margaret Gubernator's story of her father is corroborated in the account of Mary Leonia's great grandfather Peter Shanefelter born Sept. 7, 1761:

> "Peter Shanefelter, my great Grandfather, was born Sept. 7, 1761, at Elizabethtown in Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania, of German parentage. They were Mennonites or Mennonists. He was called out to defend the country against the British Army and he served in the Continental Army as a private soldier. After the Revolutionary War he was married to Elizabeth Dutt in Lancaster, Pa.
>
> . . .Mary Leonia Dellone"

Mary's record continues with the birthdates and marriages of Peter and Elizabeth's children some of which were additional information to the Gubenator account, most all of which has been included in this section.

Anna Shanefelter Gubenator's account, in full, written by her son John L. Gubernator Jr.:

I asked my mother in McSherry, Tennessee one day when she felt unusually sprightly for a person 81 or 82 years of age, to question her on the history of her family and obtained in substance as follows:

Her father was named Peter Shanefelter—the name is spelled variously, English speaking people mostly use it as above written, Germans use it thus—Shanefelder, Schoenfelder, etc. He was born Sept. 7th, 1761, at Elizabethtown, in Lancaster County, Pa. He was of German parentage, and from what my mother remembers, when hearing him speak of his ancestors (there is nothing left in the family but what passed verbally from parents to children) they were Mennonites or Mennonists; she inclined to the belief that they were among that society of Schwenckfelders who emigrated from Nether Silesia and settled in Berks and adjoining counties about the year 1733, to 1740. There were other colonists who came over earlier of the Mennonites and Moravians, who settled in other but contiguous parts.

His father's family consisted of five members, himself, two brothers and two sisters; one of his sisters was married to a man named Henig. His mother died when he was three years old, his father then bound him to a man named Alwine until he was 18 years old; he was then bound for three years longer to learn the blacksmith trade. During this time every male of proper age was called out to defend the country against the British Army, and he served in the Continental Army as a private soldier. Some time after the close of the Revolutionary War he was married to my grandmother in Lancaster, Pa., and left that section of country and came to the place where all his children were born, on the Little Conewago Creek.

It is not known in what year he came to his new home, but their first child was born there Sept. 11th, 1790. He bought a farm, or land, and to some extent opened a farm, and afterwards bought from an old settler, named Staub, more cleared land which gave him a farm of nearly two hundred acres. Some years ago I made an effort to find the titles to these lands purchased by my grandfather but did not succeed, from the fact that if any records were made they would be on file in York, as the purchase was made before Adams County was created, and I never ascertained if any transcripts were filed of titles to lands which were included in the new county. In connection with the farm he carried on a blacksmith shop on a somewhat large scale for those times. Here they had a family of ten

> children, all but two lived to reach man's and woman's estate, and most of them lived to be old men and women, two reached four-score and over.
>
> The farm is now owned by Christian Strigler, situated on the road leading from Hanover through McSherrystown via Sneeringer's Mill (known as such for many years) to Littlestown. The log dwelling house, barn, smith-shop and pig-pen, have all disappeared and the house and barn replaced by substantial brick structures. The farm which my father purchased and occupied for many years was a portion of my grandfather's farm before it was divided.
>
> My grandfather's master, as I suppose I might call Mr. Alwine, was a Catholic, and this accounts for his religion being different from the rest of his kindred. Their children were, six sons and four daughters. He died Oct. 6th, 1836, aged 75 years; he was much respected by his neighbors during the many years he resided amongst them. There are at this day quite a number of Shanefelters in York and Lancaster Counties related to our family.
>
> My maternal grandmother was born about 8 miles from Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7th, 1766; her maiden name was Elizabeth Dutt; her father's family consisted, besides herself, of one brother and one sister, the latter was married to a man named Obold. Her parents were born in Pennsylvania and were descended from the very earliest immigrants into Berks, Lancaster and adjoining counties. She was most likely descended from the Moravians on her father's side as he became a convert to Catholicism on his death bed; her mother was a Catholic—her maiden name was Ehrman or Eyermann. My grandmother was of a very lively disposition, very fond of fun although she labored hard in her household, she never allowed that to interfere with her light-heartedness and innocent sport. (My grandfather was, on the contrary, very serious, not morose but simply earnest; every act must have an object or purpose of practical utility. He very seldom permitted himself to indulge in a joke). She died Jan. 7th, 1841, aged 75 years. Her remains were buried by the side of her husband.[133]

Peter and Elizabeth's ten children were born from 1790 until 1801 on their 200 acre farm on Little Conewago Creek, Pennsylvania. Conewego Twp. was first in York Co., then in Adams Co. when Adams was created in 1800 from York, this area along the Maryland border adjoining Franklin Co. (Note the names of the Progenitors*John* and *Elizabeth* are included in their given names—albeit Peter's wife's name is *Elizabeth*): **MARY** born Sept. 30, 1790 married Peter Stine; **GEORGE** born 1791-2 (became a Catholic Priest); **PETER** born June 29th, 1793 married Miss Kealer; **ELIZABETH** born Apr 15, 1795 and d. Mar. 11 1796 as a babe; **ANNA MARGARET** born July 29, 1796 married Gubernator; **JOHN** born Sept. 19, 1799 married Susan Obold; **ELIZABETH** born Jan. 28, 1801 married Jacob Hilt; **JACOB** born Aug. 18, 1804, never married, and died at the private residence of Jacob Reddig, Sr., near Ephrata, Lancaster Co. Pa. Apr. 22, 1863, buried at the Lutheran and Reformed Church at Reamstown.; **JOSEPH** married Anna Orndorf; **ADAM** was the last, died single. See further for more detail, from *"Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons-John L. Gubernator Jr.'s Collections and Recollections of his Mother's Shanefelter family"* p. 547-555 from the Hanover Area Historical Society.

The children of Peter Shanefelter Sr. and Elizabeth Dutt:

1. **Mary** SHANEFELTER, dau. of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, granddaughter of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born Sept. 30, 1790. She was married to **Peter Stine** May 27th 1810 at Conewego Chapel; she died childless --having given birth to one son Mar. 4, 1811, who died young, Sept. 2, 1836, and was buried at the Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

2. **George** SHANEFELTER, son of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was a Catholic Priest in Reading, PA. Was born in 1791 in Hanover, PA.[134,135], died July 11, 1824 @ 34 years in **Reading, PA.** Was affiliated with St. Peter's Church of the Borough of Reading, PA. Died 1824 @ about 34 years of age, unmarried. George leaves his will in

1823 in Reading stating that he was "Pastor of the Roman Catholic Church—St. Peter's Church of the Borough of Reading". **In 1821 in Reading he signed a codicil to the will of John Shanafelt, Tinman.** It is most probable that John, Tinman, was his second cousin, once removed—their fathers Peter and John were first cousins, once removed, they were sons of John III and II.Peter. (For more on George, see further at the end of this family's information.)

3. **Peter** SHENFELDER, Jr., son of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born June 29, 1793, and baptized July 21, 1793, in Hanover, PA., and died May 28, 1878, and was buried at Conewago. He was a pensioner of the War of 1812. Peter Jr. born 1793 married Jan. 31, 1819 (1st) **Ann Elizabeth Keller** (Kealer, Kohler, Kholer, Khaler of Loretto, Cambria Co. Pa.) , and she died July 7, 1833 leaving five children, three sons and two daughters, and was buried at Conewago Chapel Cemetery. Their children (on Conewago Catholic Church baptismal records) were:

(1). **ELIZABETH** Shanefelter was born and lived only a few days; she died Jan. 5th, 1820.

(2). **MARY ANN** Shanefelter born April 20, 1821, baptized April 20, 1821. In 1851 she left her father's home and went to Baltimore to reside. Feb. 7th, 1860 she was married to **John G. Tragesser** of Altemitlan, Kurhessen, Germany, by Rev. Charles Shrisberger, at St. James' Church, Baltimore. Mary Ann died March 1st, 1877, and was buried in St. James' Cemetery, Baltimore, and her husband John was born Sept. 2d, 1817, and died Sept. 29th, 1884, and was buried by the side of his wife. Two sons were the fruit of this marriage.

1. **GEORGE HERMAN Tragesser**, born Jan. 12th, 1862.
2. **LOUIS ALOYSIUS Tragesser**, born April 12th, 1866.

(3). **PETER ALOYSIUS** Shanefelter born May 7, 1823 and baptized May 15, 1823. He worked on his father's farm in Adams County, Pa., until the year 1845, when he removed to Latrobe in Westmoreland County, Pa. In 1844 he was married to Miss **Elizabeth Little**, daughter of Mr. Philip Little of Bedford County, Pa. Twelve children were born to them, **ten Shanefelter sons and two daughters.** His occupation is milling;

(4). **ANNA ELIZABETH** Shanefelter born April 15, 1826 and baptized April 16, 1826. In 1842 she left her father's home and went to Baltimore to live. On Jan. 7th, 1851, she and **Henry Lingamann** were married at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, by Rev. A. Elder. There were 9 children born to them, 6 sons and 3 daughters. Anna Elizabeth died Jan. 25th, 1869, and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, Baltimore. Henry Lingamann, was born at Osnabruck, Kingdom of Hanover, Germany, in 1815, and died Oct. 18th, 1881, and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, by the side of his wife;

(5). **GEORGE JOSIAH** Shanefelter was born April 2, 1828, died Dec. 29. 1891, and was buried in Bradanville. He left his father's home and went to live near Bedford in Bedford County, Pa., in 1847. He was married to **Elizabeth Forner** at Everette, formerly called Bloody Run, in 1848. Ten children were born of this marriage, five of whom are dead (1892). In 1864 about, the family removed from Bedford and went to reside in Bradanville in Westmoreland County, Pa., where Elizabeth died Feb. 8th, 1865. In 1868 he married (2nd) **Elizabeth Wardsworth**, a widow with four children. There were no children born of this marriage. In 1892 the five children living, were:—**CHARLES W., GEORGE F., MARY ANN, LAURA V., JAMES L.**

1. **CHARLES W. Shanefelter**, married in 1877 Allegheny City, Pa. **Rose A. Martin.** She died in 1885. Five children were born of this marriage, 2 sons and three daughters, only two daughters are now living. In 1888 George Josiah married (2nd) **Hannah Martin**, a sister of his first wife; by his second wife he had three children. He is employed at, or on, what is called the "Fort Pitt Incline" in Pittsburg, in what capacity it was not learned, whether as a mechanic or as a laborer.

2. **MARY ANN Shanefelter** was married in Pittsburg to **John Swords** in 1882. He was a stove moulder and resided in Pittsburg. Four children were born to them, one son and three daughters. Mr. Swords died March, 1891; it was not ascertained where his body was buried.
3. **GEORGE F. Shanefelter** was married in Bedford County, Pa. in 1882, to **Sarah B. Dunkle**, to whom were born five children, two sons and three daughters, named **STELLA, NELLIE, SIMON, JOSEPH** and **VIOLA**. The family at present reside at or near Everette in Bedford County, Pa. He is employed at the iron works in that locality.
   (1). **STELLA Shanefelter**
   (2). **NELLIE Shanefelter**
   (3). **SIMON Shanefelter**
   (4). **JOSEPH Shanefelter**
   (5). **VIOLA Shanefelter**
4. **LAURA V. Shanefelter** was born Oct. 12, 1862, and was married to **Robert M. Cunningham** June 29, 1876, in Latrobe, Westmoreland County, Pa. Her husband was a conductor on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Three children were born of this marriage, 2 sons and one daughter, the daughter only is now living. The family lived at Connellsville and at Everson in Fayette Co. Pa. Mr. Cunningham was killed by being thrown from his car while in motion, June 2, 1882. On Oct. 2, 1883, the young widow was married in Pittsburg, Pa. (2nd) **S. P. Kooser**. Six children were the fruit of this marriage, of which only one son, Robert G., and one daughter, Bernice L., survive, the others are dead. The family removed from Everson, Fayette Co. Pa., in 1888, and took up their residence in Galesburg, Knox County, Illinois. Mr. Kooser is an engineer and is employed on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Two of Laura Shanefelter and S. P. Kooser's children:
   (1). ROBERT G. Kooser
   (2). BERNICE L. Kooser
5. **JAMES L. Shanefelter**, resided in the State of Iowa, and no more of him was known.

(4). **EDMOND JOSEPH** Shanefelter was born December 23, 1832, baptized December 23, 1832. He left his father's home in Pennsylvania April 15, 1845, and went to Bedford in Bedford Co. Pa., where he worked in a flouring mill with his oldest brother in the winter season and in the summer on a farm. From 1851 to 1856 he was engaged in a flouring mill near Cumberland, Md.; in the latter year he removed to Lebanon, Boone Co. Ind., where he continued in the milling business, and on May 12, 1861, he was married to **Nancy Varner** near Indianapolis, by Rev. Hornaday. His wife died without issue, and on Jan. 21, 1868 he married (2nd) **Mrs. Minerva Combs, nee Miller**, in Lebanon by Rev. Cook. By this marriage they had two children,
1. **RUBIA Shanefelter**, born in Lebanon Aug. 2, 1869, and
2. **BLANCHE Shanefelter**, born July 5, 1872, also in Lebanon. Some time after his second marriage he removed to Danville, Vermillion Co., Ill., and thence in 1881 he located in Chattanooga, Tenn., where (1892) he has resided ever since.

3. Peter Shanefelter Jr. married (2nd) **Catharine Plunkert** in Aug. 1835—she was born July 1, 1808, d. Mar. 22, 1877, buried at Conewago, leaving 7 children, three sons and four daus., 2 of their 6 daughters died young.

(5). **CATHARINE LOUISA** Shanefelter was born Sept. 18th, 1836; she died about the age of three years.

(6). **CAROLINE MARIA** Shanefelter was born March 20, 1838. She left her father's home and went to Baltimore to live in 1852, where she was married to **John W. D. Hamilton** at the Catholic Cathedral, Sept. 1, 1857, by Rev. H. B. Coskery. Ten children were born to them, 3 sons and 7 daughters. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Rev. George D. Hamilton, of Baltimore, and was born there Feb. 22, 1827.

(7). **WILLIAM FRANCIS** Shanefelter was born Oct. 4, 1839. He married (1st) **Louisa Smith** on Nov. 8, 1870 at Conewago Chapel, by Rev. Father Manns. His wife died Jan. 18, 1876. On Feb. 11, 1879, he married (2nd) **Emma J. Lawrence**, at Conewago Chapel, by Rev.

Father Enders. In his younger days Mr. Shanefelter was a farmer; he later on learned the house-carpenter's trade which he follows at present in connection with that of undertaker, at his present residence in McSherrystown, Adams Co., Pa. At present (1892) they have no children.

(8). **LOUISA AMARANTINA** Shanefelter was born March, 1841. She entered the Order of the Sisters of Charity May 16, 1864, at Emmitsburg, and left it April 16, 1874. She entered the 3rd Order of St. Francis, March 2, 1882, and is still a member of the Order. She resides in Baltimore.

(9). **PIUS MICHAEL** Shanefelter was born January, 1843. He was married to **Martha Snyder** May 21, 1867, at Frederick, Md. She is a native of that place and was born May 17, 1846. He has been a farmer all his life—in his younger days on his father's farm in Adams Co. Pa., and from 1865 to 1886 in Frederick Co. Md., and since then again in Adams Co. Eleven children were born to them—6 sons and 5 daughters, 3 sons and one daughter died in infancy; of those living are:

1. **WILLIAM E. Shanefelter**, born July 9th, 1870.
2. **MARY L. Shanefelter**, born Oct. 15, 1873.
3. **JOHN P. Shanefelter**, born Oct. 16, 1875.
4. **CATHARINE A. Shanefelter**, born May 21, 1877.
5. **EMMA J. Shanefelter**, born July 27, 1879.
6. **NANNIE L. Shanefelter**, born Dec. 11, 1881.
7. **BRADLEY S. Shanefelter**, born Marrch 29, 1884, resided in Mountpleasant Township, Adams Co., Pa.
8. **CATHARINE ADELAIDE Shanefelter** was born Nov. 22, 1844. At the age of 21, with the consent of her parents, she accompanied her brother Edmund in 1865, to Lebanon, Boone Co., Indiana, to keep house for him after his first wife died. She made the acquaintance of **Daniel Strock** and on Sept. 1, 1868, they were married by Rev. Simcus at Lebanon. Mr. Strock is a mill-wright by trade and a native of Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa. where he was born in 1831. Soon after their marriage they removed to Goshen, Elkhart Co., Indiana, where seven children were born to them, two sons and five daughters. Mr. Strock removed his family from Goshen to Nappanee, thence to Avilla in Noble Co. Ind.

    (1). **JOSEPHINE Strock**, was married to **Frank L. Geiser** in Nappanee, Elkhart Co. Ind., May 1, 1886 by Rev. D. M. Best. Mr. Geiser is a native of North Liberty, Ind., born in 1858, he is a carpenter by trade and located in Elkhart, Elkhart Co., Ind. They have one son
        1. **GILES G. Geiser.**
    (2). **IDA FRANCIS Strock** died when she was about two years old.
    (3). **ULYSSUS GRANT Strock** is located in Fort Wayne, Ind., and is engaged at the barber's trade and is about 26 years old now.
    (4). **EDWARD JOSEPH Strock**, aged about 18 years, lives in Elkhart and is employed in a factory.
    (5). **MARY CATHARINE Strock** is aged about 16 years and resides in Elkhart.
    (6). **GERTRUDE VICTORIA Strock** is 14 years of age and going to school.
    (7). **LAURENA MAY Strock** is aged 10 years and also going to school.

(10). **CATHARINE LOUISE** Shanefelter born Sept. 16, 1836 and baptized October 2, 1836—she died as an infant.

(11). **CATHARINE ADALAIS** Shanefelter (prob. twin) and

(12). **VICTORIA** Shanefelter (prob. twin) born Nov. 22, 1844 and baptized Dec. 2, 1844.

(13). **MILESIUS E.** Shanefelter, son of Peter Shanefelter Jr. and (2nd) Catharine Plunkert, was born Feb. 20, 1847 at the homestead where all the other brothers and sisters had been born,—that is on the farm situated on the public road leading from Littestown to Bonaughtown, as it was then called. It is now known as Bonneauville. Of Milesius very little is known as he has resided in many places and seldom made his movements known so that it was impossible to keep track of him. He was married and had some children but where they are no one knows, or whether they are living or dead. He was at one time employed in the service of the United States in some capacity, and stationed at Key West, Florida. He paid several visits to his old home since he first left.

4. **Elizabeth** SHANEFELT, dau. of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, granddaughter of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born April 15, 1795 ; she died March 11th, 1796 as a babe and was buried at Conewago Cemetery.

5. **Anna Margaret** SHANEFELTER, dau. of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, granddaughter of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born July 29, 1796, married **John Larentius Gubernator** Feb. 14, 1819 at Conewago Chapel (the marriage on the LDS record IGI listed the bride as Margareta -- Conewego Sacred Heart Roman Catholic, Cone. Twp, Adams Co. Pa.) Anna Margaret died May 30, 1878. She was buried at Conewago Chapel, was the last surviving member of her family, her brother Peter, two days only. Had 11 children---five sons and six daughters.

6. **John** SCHONFELTER, (also spelled as Shanefelter by the family) son of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born February 19, 1799, and baptized February 23, 1799 in Hanover, PA. John Schonfelter married **Susan Obold** Nov. 8, 1825 at Conewago Chapel. His wife died Dec. 28, 1870, was buried at Mt. Calvary Cemetery at Titusville, Crawford Co. Pa.. He had learned the trade of a shoemaker but soon after his marriage he undertook to manage the farm of his father, the old homestead, and remained on it until he died July 2, 1835, and was buried at Conewago Chapel Cemetery. Two sons were born to them:

(1). **ADAM GEORGE Schonfelter** born Sept. 25, 1826 and baptized Sept. 27, 1826, married **Elizabeth Clark** Aug. 10, 1859 at St. Patrick's Church, by Rev. James Bradley, at Newry, Blair Co. Pa. Adam George Schonfelter left Adams County in 1852, and went to Tyrone, in 1857 to Altoona, and in 1858 he visited Adams County and brought his mother to Altoona. In 1862 he removed to Pittsburg and then successively to Renovo, in Clinton County, to Erie in Erie County, to Titusville in Crawford County, where his mother took sick and died, Dec. 28th 1870; there her remains were buried from St. Titus' Church and taken to Mount Calvary Cemetery; her grave is marked but not with a head-stone. From Titusville he removed to Oil City, Venango County, Pa., where he now (1892) resides. His wife was born March 6th, 1837, in Blair County, Pa. Three sons and three daughters were born to them.

(2). **ANTHONY PETER Schonfelter** born August 4, 1828 and baptized August 7, 1828 (died young).

7. **Elisabeth** SHANEFELTER, dau. of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, granddaughter of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born Jan. 31, 1801 and baptized February 3, 1801 in Hanover, PA. Married **Jacob Hilt**, May 15, 1821 at Conewago Chapel; died Apr. 30, 1848, buried at Conewago Chapel Cemetery, having given birth to 9 children, four sons and five daughters. Elisabeth (Shanefelter) Hilt and her husband Jacob Hilt had 13 children:

(1). **Ann Maria Josephine Hilt** born Nov. 17, 1822, died June 16, 1889, married Nov. 23, 1847, in Littlestown by Rev. Father Dietz, **Joseph Dellone** born Apr. 20, 1817, died Mar. 14, 1883. The twelve children of Joseph Dellone and Ann Maria Josephine Hilt:

1. **Frances Mary Elizabeth Dellone**, born Oct. 26, 1848, died Feb. 14, 1850;
2. **Mary Lea Dellone** born May 11, 1850, died Aug. 5, 1851;
3. **Louisa Alice Dellone** born Dec. 15, 1851, died Mar. 11, 1909;

4. **Martha Rosalia Dellone** born Jan. 1, 1853;
5. **Gilbert Henry Dellone** born Aug. 25, 1854, died July 24, 1955;
6. **Mary Leonia Dellone** born Jan. 3, 1856 baptized by Father Enders on Jan. 14;
7. **Ovid Henry Dellone** born Mar. 22, 1857, he died Jan. 19, 1930, the father of Elizabeth;
8. **Mary Adelaide Dellone** born May 1, 1859;
9. **Emma Jane Dellone** born Aug. 6, 1861, died June 11, 1933;
10. **Charles Joseph Dellone** born Feb. 9, 1863;
11. **Joseph Lewis Dellone** born Apr. 25, 1865, died Sept. 25, 1871;
12. **Jacob Peter Dellone** born Nov. 10, 1867, died May 13, 1906, Philadelphia[136].

(2). **George Adam** Hilt born Sept. 4, 1824, died April 1, 1902, at Five Points, Ala., married Miss Young of Georgia;

(3). **Jacob Lewis** Hilt born Nov. 7, 1825, drowned in the Russian River, Cloverdale, Sonoma County, California, Apr. 11, 1860, found Apr. 28 by Indian divers;

(4). 4th child died young;
(5). 5th child died young;
(6). 6th child died young;

(7). **Eliza Catherine** Hilt born Jan. 28, 1831, died Sept. 23, 1912, in the Notre Dame Convent, Milwaukee, aged 81 years & 8 months, Eliza Hilt was godmother to Mary Leonia Dellone daughter of Joseph and Maria Dellone;

(8). **Amelia Barbara** Hilt born Mar. 13, 1834, died Sept. 9, 1914, she went to the convent and was a sister of Charity 61 years;

(9). **Jacob Theodore** Hilt, born Feb. 16, 1837, died Nov. 10, 1858, at Fort Bridger, Utah Territory;

(10). 10th child died between these;

(11). **Sarah Jane** Hilt born Jan. 20, 1840, died Jan. 8, 1916, married **Edward Kuhn**;

(12). **Almira Elizabeth** Hilt born Jan. 1, 1842, died single;

(13). **Leo Alexander Henry Clay** Hilt born Mar. 27, 1844, died single.

8. **Jacob** SHANEFELTER, son of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born Aug. 18, 1804. Never married, and died at the private residence of Jacob Reddig, Sr., near Ephrata, Lancaster Co. Pa. Apr. 22, 1863, buried at the Lutheran and Reformed Church at Reamstown.

9. **Joseph** SHANEFELTER, son of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, born Apr. 20, 1807.[137] Married **Mary Ann Orndorf** of Carroll County, Md., at the Catholic Church in Taneytown, Md. in 1830-31; no children. He died Sept. 20, 1838, and was buried at Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

10. **Adam** SHANEFELTER, son of Peter Shanefelter and Elizabeth Dutt, grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser, was born Sept. 7, 1808. Not married and died at the old homestead, Aug. 27, 1826, was buried at the Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

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REV. GEORGE SHENFELTER Biography in "*Journal of Lancaster Co.* Vol. 73 p. 147-149 1969, "*St. Mary's Church, Lancaster, PA.*", Lancaster County Historical Society.

REV. GEORGE SHENFELTER, Assistant, 1818-1821. Father George Shenfelter (Shoenfelter) was born at Hanover, Pa. in 1791, and in 1807 began his preparatory education for the priesthood in the Sulpician seminary at Pigeon Hill, Adams County, Pa. This seminary existed from 1806 until 1809, and when it was made known that its operation was about to be discontinued, some of the students transferred to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and others to Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md. Those who transferred to Mount St. Mary's were housed and began their studies in the home of the founder, Father John Dubois, near Emmitsburg, since the first building on the campus—a log structure—had not yet been erected. Thus, this transfer of students from the Pigeon Hill Seminary had a definite relationship to the beginning of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary.

George Shenfelter was one of the students who transferred to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. It took place on September 19, 1808. Several years later he was sent to Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, where in addition to his studies he spent some time teaching. He became a subdeacon August 8, 1818 and a deacon four days later. He was ordained to the priesthood August 15, 1818, in Baltimore, by Archbishop Ambrose Marechal.

Father Shenfelter was sent at once to St. Mary's, Lancaster, to assist Father Holland and to minister to the German-speaking Catholics at St. Mary's and its missions. According to the church register, he administered the sacrament of Baptism at St. Mary's on September 17, 1818, one month after his ordination. September 17 was a Thursday, and although it is not indicated in the register, the baptism may have been performed during a trip to one of the missions.

Although Father Holland was the actual pastor of St. Mary's Parish, the German segment of the congregation considered Father Shenfelter its pastor. He spent much of his time away from St. Mary's visiting the outlying missions, some of which also were in need of the services of a German-speaking priest. For this reason St. Peter's, of Reading, was among the churches visited by Father Shenfelter.

The problems connected with language, nationality and trustees were again—or rather still—in evidence. The trustees in some of the Philadelphia parishes were in open rebellion against their priests and their bishop, and according to Father DeBarth, "Lancaster, Lebanon and Little York were in a state of confusion." Thus he wrote to Archbishop Marechal in February, 1820.

In 1821, Father Shenfelter became an assistant to Bishop Conwell in Philadelphia. Later in the same year he was appointed pastor of St. Peter's Church, Reading, where he remained until his death less than three years later.

On Friday, July 23, 1824, the following notice appeared in the *Lancaster Journal*—later the *Morning Journal* and now the *Intelligencer-Journal:*

> "Died in Reading on the 11th instant, in the 34th year of his age, the Reverend George Shenfelter, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter's in that borough, and formerly of that of St. Mary's of this city. The immediate cause of his dissolution was the rupture of a blood vessel in the lungs, which he survived only a few days. His remains were accompanied to the grave by a numerous procession, consisting of the clergy of the borough and (complete this when received from Lanc. Hist. Society)"

Abstract of Will Dated 2 August 1823, Pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church of the Borough of Reading, County of Berks, State of Pennsylvania:

> No other Shenfelter family members mentioned. Friends: Ann Eichhorn, daughter of Frantz Eichhorn of Reading—my gold watch, chain. Eleanor Eichhorn, sister of Ann Eichhorn, the set of my

books called "Butler's Saints". Mary C. Smith, daughter of Frederick Smith of Reading, the large gilded looking glass in my front room downstairs. To Frederica Smith, the sister of Mary C. Smith, the small mahogony table with the looking glass stand on the same.

Residue of estate to the trustees and members of St. Peter's Church of Reading where I have officiated as pastor and priest. Sebastian Algeier to be the executor of my will. Witnessed by Wm. Mintzer and Joseph Allgaier. Signed Geo. Shenfelter. Proved 14 July 1824, Ja. Rhoads, Regr.

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[120] From the work of Dr. Hale Shenefield and the earlier work of Fred P. Shanafelt.

[121] Thomas Scharf 1882 *History of Western Maryland*

[122] Marion County Genealogical Society of Salem, Illinois, "Early Shanafelt History" submitted by Dr. George E. Ross, 19 Orchard Drive, Sandoval, Ill. 62882, from *Footprints*, Vol. 5, No. 2, p. 60.

[123] There is another Peter Seiller / Seiler family: One Peter Sailor of the former spellings "married Barbara Hertli / Hertel, she being the daughter of George and Margretha Hertel at Leightersburg, Maryland, Zion Reformed Birth & Baptism Records: Margretha born Sept. 28, 1788, bapt. Jan. 1, 1789, parents married. Also George born May 27, 1789, bapt. July 26, 1789, mother Anna Marie, does not state they were married."

Catherine Bergevin, 2401 N. Gale Ave. Apt. L2, Peoria, Ill. 61604-3263, researcher in the Hartle family —she and others cannot find dates for Barbara Hertel, believe this Barbara Hertel Seiler died and her widower husband Peter must have had a child by Anna Marie.

Catherine Bergevin's lineage:

First Generation—George Hertel and Margaretha;

Second Generation—Sabastian Hertel and Catherine [Dau. Hannah born 3 Aug. 1802 m. 1 Mar. 1824 Henry Shanafelt and Son John born 10 June 1790 died 20 Apr. 1857 m. 17 Mar. 1821 (Reilly) Maria Lekron / Lecrone born 19 May 1822, dau. of Jacob Lecrone and Margaret Shanafelt born 1768 (dau. of Wm. & Ann)];

Third Generation—Jacob Hertel and Nancy Huntz;

Fourth Generation—Ephraim Hertel and Anna Elizabeth Poe;

Fifth Generation—Fred Hartle and Lillian Armstrong;

Sixth Generation—Raymond Hartle and Carrie Ruth Cameron;

Seventh Generation—Charlotte Hartle and Raymond Bergevin. "Ephraim born in Leitersburg, Md. came to Fulton Co., Canton, Ill. in 1855. George Hertel was born in Germany, and I have his parents' and grandparents' data., also the wills of George, Jacob and Sabastian."

[124] Info. in Jan. '93 from Catheryn Cobaugh White, 1073 W. 1120 N., Layton, Utah 84041: Samuel M. Saylor, an attorney of Huntington, Ind., a descendant of Daniel Saylor, moved to Frederick Co. Md. Many of his descendants moved to Ohio.

[125] For Maria Magdalena's christening, see LDS Family History Center Maryland Microfische, p. 6692.

[126] In the LDS Church IGI files is found the marriage in Saxony of Maria Elizabeth Schoenfeld in approximately the right time frame (but not the right place, unless she journied to Europe to marry him, or conceivably the marriage in America was entered in family church records in Saxony, Europe) to a John Samuel Heinig:

Maria Elizabeth Schoenfeld and Johann Samuel Haenich or Heinig—
Marriage, August 16, 1789—Sachsen, Chenmitz, Lobemain

[127] Could this have been Maria Magdalena b. 1756 to John and Catherine, and probably sister of Nicholas Sr. b. 1758? She would have been about 66 at her death, if this is the same Mary.

[128] *Burial Records of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, Philadelphia*, Germantown Historical Society, 5214 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA. 19144.

[129] Sent by Shirley Dodd from the files of the Hanover Historical Society, "Collections and Recollections in the Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons pp. 547-555" by John L. Gubernator Jr., son of Anna Shanefelter Gubernator who related a treasure of factual history of their line of the Shanafelt Family.

[130] Mary Leonia Dellone wrote her own very accurate handwritten family history which she dated beginning in Jan. 20, 1898, Hanover, Pennsylvania at age 42 and continues with entries in a somewhat unsteady hand as late as 1933 when Mary would have been 77 years old. Her small leather-bound book containing this history was discovered in an antique shop in Pennsylvania by Beverly Repass Hoch, a member of the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, and the statistics were included in *Gelegenheitsfund*, Vol. 9, No. 1, Sept. 1990 of *Der Kurier*, Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, 1212 W. 41st St., Baltimore, MD. 21211.

"This family record is very correct, I received my information from Cousin Joseph Hilt and my Mother's books and bible about the Hilts. And from Cousin John Gubernator's family record about the Shanefelters. Uncle Peter and Andrew Dellone gave me the information about the Dellones. 1898."

[131] "Nether" as in "Nether"lands means lying beneath or below, and "Silesia" is a region in Eastern Europe, located on both sides of the upper Oder River mainly in what is now SW Poland, bordering Czechoslovakia and East Germany and including the Sudetes Mountains, a mountain range along the borders of N Czechoslovakia and SW Poland.

[132] Sent by Shirley Dodd from the files of the Hanover Historical Society, *"Collections and Recollections in the Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons"*, Second Volume by John T. Reily, Martinsburg, West VA. Herald Print 1892-3. Pages 547-555 were written by John L. Gubernator Jr., son of Anna Shanefelter Gubernator who related a treasure of factual history of their line of the Shanafelt Family. Hanover Area Historical Society, 113 West Chestnut Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331. Ms. Shirley G. Dodd, 709 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Shirley Dodd writes on July 2, 1988: "Maybe Shanefelters didn't have all their children baptized because they were originally Mennonites, who believe in adult baptisms. . . As you can see, the family were devout and very prolific and settled in many areas, so all the people you have found so far are no doubt related."

[133] Elizabeth (Dutt) Shanafelt— it was her father who became the Catholic convert on his death bed. Elizabeth , her husband Peter, and their children must have at that time become new members of the Catholic church, as in Mary Dellone's record it corroborates that their ancestry had been of the Mennonites and of the Moravian Churches. In this Gubernator story it is related that Mr. Alwine was a Catholic, although it appears that the Alwines had been members of the German Reformed Church at one time. Peter and Elizabeth (Dutt) Shanafelt recordedly raised all their children in the Catholic faith.

[134] Lancaster County Historical Society, Journal of Lancaster Co. Vol. 73 p. 147 & 148,1969, Rev. George Shenfelter, Assistant 1818-1821 to St. Mary's Church, Lancaster, PA., & pastor of St. Peter's Church, Reading, PA. from 1821-1824, a short biography of George Shenfelter.

[135] Not listed on Baptism records, but born in Hanover in 1791, see his biography from "St. Mary's Church, Lancaster, PA.", Lancaster County Historical Society.

[136] Mary Leonia Dellone's handwriting continues after the entry concerning her brother Jacob Peter: "died at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia from the result of an operation performed on May 10 for the relief of gastric ulceration of the stomach, sic 2 weeks had hemorrhages of the bowels.

(Note: A loose sheet of paper in the book states, "I copyed this from the writing the Priest gave Jacob with the church seal: St. Marys Cathedral Rectory, Trenton, N.J., May 12, 1897. To whom it may concern, I hereby certify that Jacob P. Dellone and Mary A. Carroll were married in St. Marys Cathedral on the above date. Respectfully, Wm. H. Lynch.")

[137] The LDS record —IGI— shows that Joseph s/o Peter & Eliz. was christened 3 Nov. 1806. Close in time, but one or the other record of the birth and christening must have been copied in error.

II. Peter^2

(son of John^1 & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)
Estate of 1791, Reading, PA.

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Peter Sr. m. Justina
|
John Peter Jr. m. Maria
|
ELISABETH , MARY , PETER, JOHN,
SARAH , DANIEL , CATHARINE.

II. Peter[2]

(son of John[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)
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Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Peter Sr. m. Justina
|
John Peter Jr. m. Maria
|
ELISABETH , MARY , PETER, JOHN, SARAH , DANIEL , CATHARINE.

John Peter Sr. was prob. born c. 1711-1712, remained in Europe with grandparents or family and married later at the time in 1733 when his parents John and Elizabeth emigrated to America. II.Peter arrived in America on the Ship "Forest", 10 Oct. 1752 with his son John Peter Jr. It is most probable that this is the same Peter who is found on record in Reading, PA. with widow Justina and with Letters of Administration giving coppersmith tools and other effects to his son John, the Tinman, in 1791.*

It was probably his son John, the Tinman, of Reading, who in 1820 witnessed a deposition of Nicholas of Centre Co. Pa. (prob. his first cousin Nicholas Shenefelt) to verify Nicholas' and his own participation in the Rev. War. By the time of the close of the Rev. War, probably Cousin Nicholas's parents were both deceased and therefore Nicholas returned to Reading from where he had enlisted for the War, probably to work in the potteries owned by his cousins, the Shanafelt and the Moser families, until the time of his marriage. The Shanafelt families had pottery businesses in Philadelphia and Reading—this John's grandson Asaph Schoenfelder "owned potteries" in Reading, Berks Co. Pa. at least well into the mid-1800s, and Asaph's son was a potter through 1900. The Mosers in Philadelphia are on record with their potteries up through 1900. (See Nicholas' family, Part II).

John of Reading died in 1821, widow Maria and 7 children were named in the will of 1821: Elisabeth m. Henry Bickly, Mary m. George Nagle, Peter, John, Sarah m. Lewis Pauley, Daniel m. Rebecca Spohn, Catharine.

**Rev. War Patriot.*

Peter was probably born circa 1711, was possibly already married in Europe during the period that his parents John and Elizabeth were emigrating to America in 1733. In any case, John Peter Sr. came to America arriving with his son John Peter Jr. at the late date of 1752.

In a record on 3 Nov. 1775 Peter Schonfelder and wife Christina / Justina are listed as sponsors for the baptism of a Moser family child at St. John's Reformed Church ("Hain's Church"), Heidelberg Tp., Berks County, Pennsylvania, which is not too far distant from Tulpehocken Twp in Berks Co.[138]

At Peter Schoenfelder's death in 1791 at Reading, PA., he left a Letter of Admin. naming wife **Justina** (*Christina*[139]) , and naming his eldest son **John**, "Tinman". With the probable birth year of 1711, this would have made Peter's age at his death at approximately 80 years.

1. John **& MARIA.** (John Peter Jr. who arrived in 1752 in America with his father John Peter Sr.) John, Tinman, of Reading, PA., most probably a grandson of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733, died and left a will in 1821, naming Wife **Maria**; Children: **Elisabeth, Mary, Peter, John, Sarah, Daniel, Catharine.** Also note again here the given names of *John* and *Elizabeth*, the Progenitors of the Shanafelt family.

There were two early Johns of Reading, sons of Peter(s).

(1) John, known as John Peter Jr. who came to America with John Peter Sr. in 1752, probably also known as John, the Tinman, married Maria, died in 1821, was probably the Rev. War soldier. This son John Schoenfelder, in order to help his cousin Nicholas obtain a disability pension, in 1820 in Reading, Pa. witnessed a deposition of his service together in the same company with Nicholas Shenefelt during the Rev. War. At the time of this deposition Nicholas resided in Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa..

(2) John, a birth record was found of July 23, 1756 and a baptismal date of August 17, 1756, born to Peter Schoenfelder (no wife mentioned in *Notes*) with sponsors John Ruhl (Ruth?) and wife at The Little Tulpehocken Church, Jefferson Twp., Berks Co. Pa. The Tulpehocken Church undoubtedly was on or near the Tulpehocken Creek, being the eastern branch of the Little Antietam Creek. This John was probably the son of John the Tinman (John Peter Jr.)[140] To add to the confusion of *Johns* and *Peters*, John Peter Jr. with widow Maria named both *John* and *Peter* in his will in 1821.

The lineage of this family was constructed from info. in the Reading, Berks County, PA. wills and testamentary papers of the family of SHENFELTER (& variant "Shanafelt" spellings), and other miscellaneous incidental records which have come to light. No descendants of this family have come forward to date to add to this lineage:

PETER d. 1791, wife Justina (Christina), of Reading (John Peter Sr. to Am. in 1752)
(Left Letters of Admin. to his son John Shenfelder, of Reading

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JOHN d. 1821, Tinman, **wife Maria** (John Peter Jr. to Am. in 1752)
John's 7 children
named in his will in 1821 (These 7 Schoenfelder children were probably born circa the 1750s):

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(1).**ELISABETH** **m. Henry Bickly**

(2).**MARY** **m. George Nagle**

(3).**PETER**. (John Peter III?) Willed John's dwelling house and all Coppersmith & Tinman tools for which he must pay $7,000 out of the estate;

(4).**JOHN** (willed 1/7 of proceeds placed on interest, interest to be paid yearly). It is on record probably this John's birthdate of July 23, 1756 and a baptismal date of August 17, 1756, born to Peter Schoenfelder (no wife mentioned in *Notes*) with sponsors John Ruhl (Ruth?) and wife at The Little Tulpehocken Church, Jefferson Twp., Berks Co. Pa.

(5).**SARAH** **m. Lewis Pauley**;

(6).**DANIEL**, prob. born in the late 1750s judging from the apprentice date below, Copper Smith, (dec'd. 1808) m. (1st) **Rebecca** (prob. Spohn). Rebecca m. (2nd) **Peter Stichter**. Rebecca died in 1829 and left Letters of Admin. naming her son Asaph Shenfelder. [Peter Stichter, a Private in the Rev. War, was born August 9, 1761, died December 18, 1843, and married (1st) Catharine Hoff; (2nd) Elizabeth Lybrand; and (3rd) Rebecca Shenfelter.[141]]

Schaanfelder, John Daniel. Goldsmith. On 11/26/1771 he was apprenticed to William Taylor for 2-1/2 years to learn the art and mysteries of the goldsmith. He was ("bound out") for 18 pounds 14/0 (PIDS) (Ref: Vol. 16 Proc. Penna. German Society) *Arms Makers of Pennsylvania 1990* by James B. Whisker, p. 165.

1. **ASAPH Schoenfelder / Shenfelder.**[142] Asaph Schoenfelder of Reading was listed as a potter. In 1847 was an "owner of potteries", see Montgomery, Berks County, File I, 169[143]. Also see the book on *Early Potters of Pennsylvania,* where Asaph, Daniel and Daniel's daughter Mary are listed as Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania potters. Asaph's grandfather John Shenfelder of Reading was a Rev. War patriot, and fought alongside Nicholas Sr. in that war. John Shenfelder's deposition is in the National Archives to that effect, helping to verify Nicholas' participation and application for pension. Nicholas Sr.'s mother was a Moser (of the Moser potters)—Mary Catherine Moser.

[Prof. Don Horvath[144] in his search for early Pennsylvania potters for Prof. Whisker's book on pottery, lists a *Joseph* C. Shenfelder of 1850 in Berks Co.* *Joseph* may be a variant of the name*Asaph*]

(1). **DANIEL Shenfelder**, potter. 1862-1900, Reading.

Daniel P. Schenfelder (Schonfelder) Potter. 1869-1900 Merion Twp., Berks Co. (Ramsay p. 178; Aarvon p. 234)

Daniel's daughter—

1. **MARY Shenfelder**, potter, worked with her father. [Lasansky, Berks County, p. 339].

(7).**CATHARINE** (dec'd. at the time of the Will), listed in the Will of her father John, with mother Maria.

*Also in the book *Pennsylvania Potters 1660-1900* by James Biser Whisker, The Edwin Mellen Press, Lewiston/Queenston/Lampeter, p. 248, Nicholas Shenefelt Sr. (1758-1826) of Haines Township, Centre County is listed as a potter and brickmaker [tax] with his sons Henry, potter, 1825-32, Millheim, Centre County [tax] and John, potter, 1811-24, Millheim, Centre County [tax]. Nicholas was a former resident of Reading, Berks Co. where he enlisted in the Rev. War. His occupation was described as brickmaker.

The following Moser family members (keeping in mind the 1757 marriage of John Jr. who married Mary Cath. Moser in the German Reformed Church at Hagerstown, Md.) are found on p. 210 of Whisker's book:—

Moser, Catharine. pottery owner. 1811-22, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. Catharine was the widow of Martin Moser. Martin had been in partnership with John C. Jennings, doing business as Moser & Jennings. She retained an interest in that partnership, but by 1819 was in partnership with Daniel K. Miller, doing business as Miller & Moser [Philadelphia City Dirs.; Myers II, p. 77].

Moser, George. potter. 1828-37, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia [Philadelphia City Dirs.].

Moser, Jacob. potter. 1850, Union Township, Union County; 1860-62, New Berlin, Union County [tax; U.S. Census; Boyd's Dirs.; Polk's Dirs.].

Moser, Martin (-c.1810). potter. 1793-1810, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. 1805-10, doing business as Moser & Jennings in association with John C. Jennings. After his death c. 1810 his interest was carried on by his widow Catharine [Myers II, p. 77; Philadelphia City Dirs.].

Moser & Jennings Potter. c. 1805-18, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. See John C. Jennings, Catharine Moser and Martin Moser.

Abstracts of **SHENFELDER, SHENFELTER, SCHOENFELDEN, SCHOENFELDER** Wills & Administrations of Reading, PA:[145]

Letters of Administration: **PETER SHENFELDER**, dated 25 February 1791, Borough of Reading, County of Berks, State of Pennsylvania. **To son John Shenfelder** of the Borough of Reading, Tinman, eldest son of Peter Shenfelder, late of the same place, yeoman dec'd., **Justina** the widow and relict of said dec'd.

Letters of Administration: **DANIEL SHENFELDER**, dated 18 April 1808, Borough of Reading, County of Berks. To **Rebecca Shenfelder**[146], **widow** of Daniel Shenfelter late of the Borough of Reading, CopperSmith dec'd. and to **Adam Spohn**, a brother-in-law of the dec'd.

Letters of Administration: **REBECCA SCHOENFELDEN**[147], late Stichter, dated 27 July 1829. To **ASAPH Schoenfelder**, a son to Rebecca Schoenfelder late Stichter, late of the Borough of Reading, County of Berks.

Will: JOHN SHENFELTER , dated 3 Feb. 1821. Borough of Reading, County of Berks, State of Pennsylvania. Tinman.

To **wife Maria**, one bed and bedstead complete, to have her choice, one case of drawers, one breakfast table, one copper kettle, —silver teaspoons, and six chairs. $200. 1250 pounds to be placed at interest, interest thereof to be paid to my wife at half yearly. Room above the kitchen in my present dwelling house, with privilege in the kitchen, cellar and yard. Son Peter to give to my wife one patent stove with pipes, for her lifetime.

To son **PETER SHENFELTER**, all my present dwelling house, with the lot and barn, that he pay for such $7000 out of his share of the estate. My working tools, and implements belonging to the Coppersmith and Tinman business.

The residue of the estate to be divided among my seven **children**: **ELISABETH** married to Henry Bickly, **MARY** married to George Nagle, **PETER, JOHN, SARAH** married to Lewis Pauley, late son **DANIEL** dec'd., and my late daughter **CATHARINE** dec'd. [Son John, his share to be placed at interest and the interest to be paid to him yearly, and upon his decease the principal sum shall be paid to all John's children]

Executors to be son Peter Shenfelter, and son-in-law George Nagle.

Witnessed by George D. B. Keim and Henry Hahn. Signed by John Shenfelder

CODICIL TO THE ABOVE WILL OF JOHN SHENFELTER, 12 Oct. 1821:

Will revised to give wife a good and convenient house and lot of ground in the town of Reading, separate from my present dwelling, with enough money placed on interest to produce the annual sum of $350 to be paid to my wife. Witnessed by George D. B. Kerin and **Geo. Shenfelter.**[148]

Will proved on 9 January 1822 before Peter Aurand Register.

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HISTORY OF BERKS COUNTY, PENN:--(Info. sent by Reading Public Library 3/1988)

-p. 822. (No date-prob. in the mid-1800's) The Society of Natural Sciences of Reading, Pa., sent a committee of learned men composed of **Dr. J. Schoenfeld**, D. R. S. Turner, H. H. Hollenbush (chemist), Prof. D. B. Brunner and Rev. Dr. A. R. Horne, to examine the cave ("Niagara Falls and the Crystal Cave are the greatest natural wonders that we have seen in America.") and report on it. They said in part: "Crystal Cave is filled with very interesting curiosities; the stalactites, stalagmites and crystalline formations present a variety of beauty such as is seldom seen. Persons who visit the cave will be amply repaid." . . . continues with a full description of the cave.

-Medical Profession p. 99 **John Schoenfeld**, d. 1861.

-Reading p. 169. (No date) Potteries: **Asaph Shenfelder**.

-p. 774 Biographical under Aury E. Kalbach b. 1861—Eliza Kalbach, d/o Daniel Kalbach of Spring Tp., grandfather of Aury, and Daniel Kalbach's first wife Kate Yeagley, married **Daniel Shenfelder** of Newmanstown. The Kalbach family's immigrant ancestor was George Kalbach, father of Daniel Kalbach, was the German emigrant of the Kalbach family, who came to Berks county at an early day and settled in Heidelberg Township. He married Maria Spang, a member of one of the aristocratic and wealthy old German families, the Spang estate when settled being estimated at $7,000,000.

Controllers of the Wards of Reading, p. 232: **Daniel P. Shenfelder** 1873-77; 1879-83.

[138] "Hohn's Church Records, 1745-1805," St. John's Reformed, commonly called "Hain's Church," Heidelberg Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. *Vol. I 1983 Penn. Vital Records*, Gen. Pub. Co. Gen. 929.4 Pen., pp.433, 444. Fremont Public Library, Riverton, Wyoming.

[139] A baptismal record of Hain's Church in Berks County lists Peter Schonfelder and wife Christina. The name "Justina" may have been used alternately with "Christina" or "Christiana"..

[140] Record found by Peggy Lee on p. 212 of *Penn. Notes & Queries, Historical & Genealogical.*

[141] DAR Patriot Index 1967 Vol., p. 649. In this entry under Stichter, Rebecca's name was spelled "Sheufelter".

[142] Rebecca, widow of Daniel, was probably Rebecca Spohn, sister of Adam Spohn. Adam was named as brother-in-law of Daniel Shenfelder in his will. Rebecca married (2nd) Peter Stichter, Rev. War veteran, of Reading. When Rebecca died in 1829, Letters of Administration were made to **ASAPH SCHOENFELDER**, son of Rebecca Schoenfelder of the Borough of Reading.

[143] Book (as per letter in files at Centre Co. Library, Bellefonte, Penna.) being prepared (prob. 1980's) by Don Horvath, Rt. 1, Box 215, Mt. Morris, Pa. 15349 on Early Potters of Pennsylvania, along with Professor James B. Whisker, of West Virginia University, listing Nicholas Shenefelt, sons John and Henry Shenefelt who were his apprentices; Asaph Shenfelder in 1847 of Reading; and Daniel Shenfelder, 1862-1900 of Reading with his daughter Mary.

[144] Don Horvath, R.F. 1, Box 215, Pa. 15349, research on early Pennsylvania potters with James Whisker, professors at West Virginia University.

[145] **PETER SHENFELDER**, probable son of John and Elizabeth, Berks County Ltr. of Admin. gives Ltr. Peter Shenfelder to **John** Shenfelder of Reading, eldest son of Peter late of Reading, deceased; **Justina** widow of Peter, dated February 25, 1791. Other Wills and Administrations 1752-1850 from the Index of Berks County: 1807: Shenfelder, Daniel—Rebecca Shenfelder, Adm. 6, 288; 1822: Shenfelder, John—Peter Shoenfelder Will D, 340, and to George Nag, Will 5, 389; 1824: Shenfelder, George—Sebastian Allgier, Will D, 442; 1829: Shenfelder, Rebecca—Asaph Shenfelder, Adm. 11, 9.

[146] DAR Patriot List: Stichter, Peter b. 8-9-1761 d 12-18-1843 m (1) Catharine Hoff (2) Elizabeth Lybrand (3) Rebecca Sheufelter

[147] After the death of her husband Daniel Shenfelter, Rebecca was married to Peter Stichter, a Rev. War patriot. Rebecca died in 1829 (will), and her second husband Peter Stichter died in 1843.

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[148] We believe this George Shanafelt was a 2nd cousin to John, the Tinman. George was a Catholic Priest, of Reading, son of Peter born 1761, and a most probable grandson of John Jr. and Mary Catherine Moser. John, The Tinman, was a son of Peter born circa 1711 who died in 1791. Both George, the Priest, and John, the Tinman resided in Reading, Pa.

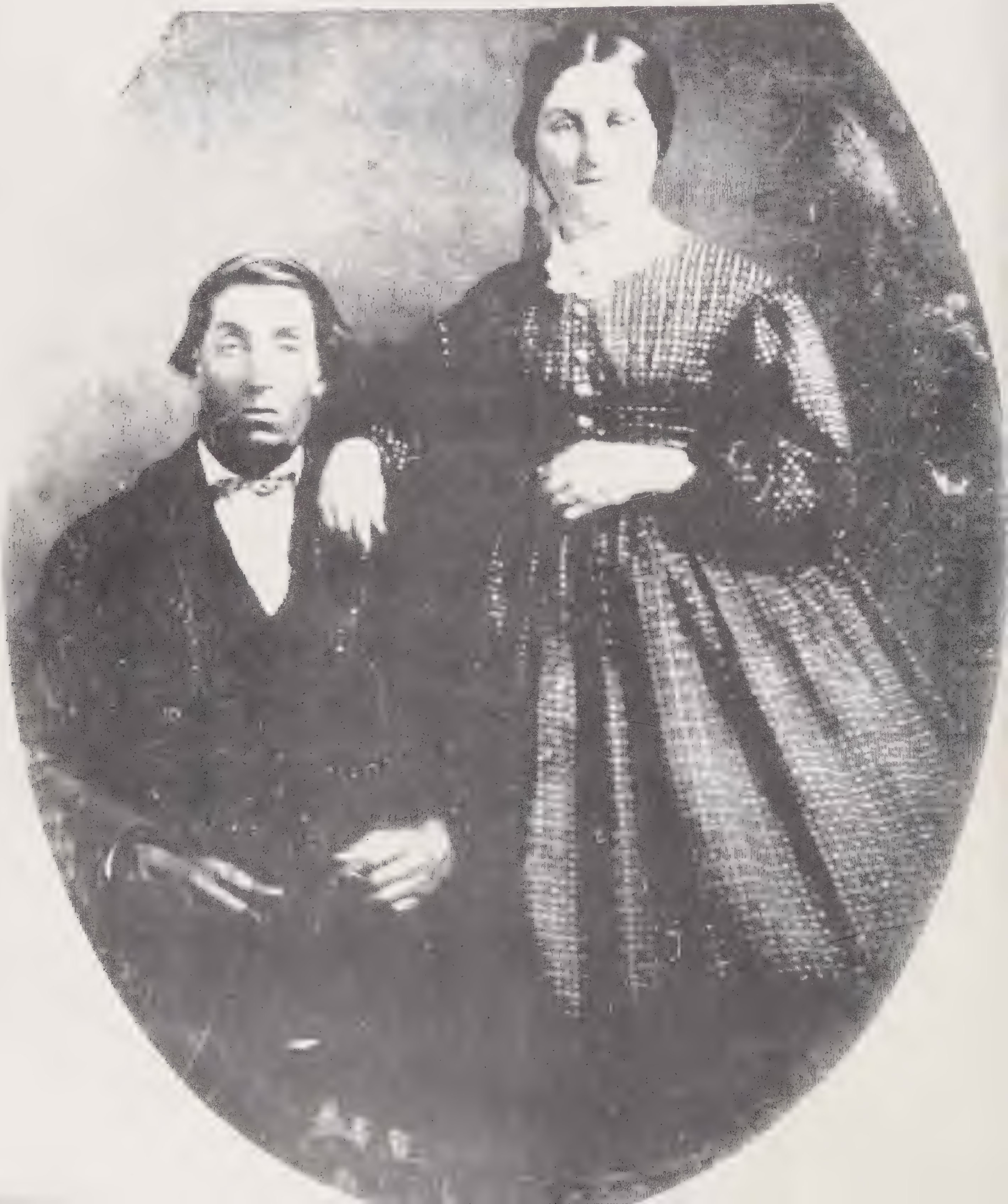
III. Frederick ^{2}

(son of John^1 & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

To America in 1737; died 1787
Married Mary Elizabeth Weschebeck
Children: John b. 1766; Elizabeth (m. John s/o Wm.);
George Michael; Frederick; Mary; Catherine; Margaret; Eve.

John George Shenifelt / Shaneyfelt Jr. born Mar. 12, 1832 York Co. Pa. died in 1913.
(John&Eliz.→ III.Frederick→Georg Michael→ John George Sr. m. Anna Summi→ John George Jr. m. Eliz. Hotmire)
Founded the Cedarcreek Freewill Baptist Church, Flint Tp., Morgan Co. Alabama.
Married Sept. 6, 1856 Randolph Co. Ind. Eliz. Hotmire.

Elizabeth Hotmire b. a. 1841 in Oh.
Both are buried at the Cedarcreek Church Cemetery.
13 children (8 listed here): Richard b. 1857, Orlando David b. 1861, Christian b. 1864,
Samuel b. 1866, Servilla b. 1867, Effie L. b. 1870, Lewis A. b. 1874, Hattie May b. 1876



III. Frederick[2]

(son of John[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
Frederick m. Mary Elizabeth Weschebach
|
JOHN b. 1768 m. Rosanna Miller, ELIZABETH m. John (s/o IV.William), GEORGE-MICHAEL b. 1773 m. Catharine Koch, FREDERICK ("third son") b. a. 1775, MARY, CATHARINE, MARGARET, EVE

Frederick Schonfelder / Shenifelt / Shenefield[149], born circa 1713-1715, was about 18-20 when his parents emigrated in 1733 to America. He also may have had ties to family in the old country, so it was that he remained behind until later. Frederick emigrated to Philadelphia on Ship "St. Andrew Galley" in 1737 which would have made him approximately 24 years of age at the time of emigration. He had close relations with his younger brothers George and William, as evidenced by his will in 1783 in which they are mentioned. It was soon after the deaths of the parents John and Elizabeth in 1756 and 1760, who died and were buried in Germantown, Phila., that we find their son Frederick in the Hagerstown, Maryland area purchasing a "plantation" which he named "Castle Plains." Frederick married in 1763, prob. at about the age of 48, to Mary El. Wescheback. In 1783 he died and left a will naming his wife Mary, his brothers George and William and his children John, Elizabeth m. John (s/o IV.William), George-Michael, Frederick, Mary, Catharine, Margaret, Eve. Frederick's son John b. 1768 Hagerstown married Rosanna Miller and in 1804 they became early pioneers to Mahoning Co. Ohio—children: John b.1790, Susanna b.1792, Frederick b.1794, Nancy b.1802, Polly b.1804, David b.1805, Jacob b. 1806, Eliz. b.1808, Keziah b.1808, Daniel b.1811, Henry b.1815, Andrew b.1815.

Only 10 and 8 years old at their father's death, it would appear that Frederick Sr.'s second and third sons, George-Michael b. 1773 and Frederick (Jr.) b. 1775, were the founders of the "Shanyfelt" and "Shaneyfelt" family lineages. George-Michael married Catharine Koch, and they were listed as members of the First Moravian Congregation in York, Penn. At sometime early records in the York Co. courthouse were destroyed by fire, and John George Shenifelt born March 5, 1805 is the only child mentioned as born to George Michael and his wife Catharine, but most probably another son was Michael born 9 April 1811 as found in the family records of his descendants. Frederick (Jr.) b. 1775, son of Frederick and Mary, was listed as "third son" in Frederick Sr.'s will when Fred. Sr. died in 1783. In the 1810 Pa. census Frederick (Jr.) is in Rostraver Tp., Westmoreland Co. with a wife, a son and 3 daughters; in 1820 in West Bethlehem Tp., Washington Co. Pa., he has 2 sons—George Sr. b. 1806 and John; and in 1830 he is in Fayette Co., Washington Tp. Pa. See following.

Frederick **Schonfelder Sr.** is listed on p. 109 of Names of German, Swiss and Other Immigrants—1737. Sept. 26, 1737. Palatines imported in the ship *Saint Andrew Galley*, John Stedman, Master, from Rotterdam. from Cowes.—In all 450.

Also listed on that same ship in 1737 is Johan Philip Edinger, perhaps of the same Eadinger, (Eytinger, Ettinger, Ottinger, Oettinger) family of Anna Eytinger who married Nicholas Shanafelt in 1786. There is also a Professor Oettinger who was reportedly considered for a post as pastor by Count Zinzendorf, a founder of the Moravian Brethren Church, at Herrnhut, Saxony. Herrnhut is the same place where the Progenitors John & his wife Elizabeth Schoenfeld stayed for a period of time before emigrating to America.[150]

Also, there were several Rev. War soldier Ottingers listed on the bronze memorial plaque and are buried at The Upper Cemetery Burialground at Germantown (in Philadelphia), where John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld were buried.

Frederick married 6 Mar. 1763 MD. at the First German Evangelical Reformed Church of Hagerstown, Frederick Co. MD. "6 March 1763, **M. El.(Maria Elizabeth) Weschebach**"— *Maryland Marriages*.[151] . He settled on the Antietam Creek near Funkstown and Hagerstown, in Maryland. His younger brother William born circa 1736 settled near him in the same area, the Shenandoah Valley of Maryland. Frederick possessed property in Hagerstown, Washington County, MD. and "a small tract of land" in Bedford Co. PA.

Frederick had younger brothers George and William, as evidenced by his will written in 1783 in which they are mentioned as his brothers. It may have been that the early brothers—John, Frederick, William and George lived together for some years after the deaths of their parents—our Progenitors John and Elizabeth, their father died in 1756 and their mother in 1760-- - before their own purchases of property, marriages, and establishment of their homes. When they did purchase property, it was in fairly close proximity, except for George who married and established his home later, and chose to move a somewhat farther distance away in the Pennsylvania counties to the west where his wife's family had migrated. Brother Peter had probably by this time already settled his family in Reading and elsewhere in Berks County, Pa.

The most probable reason the older brother John is not mentioned as a brother in Frederick's will, was that his brother John was probably deceased by the year of Frederick's death in 1783. John was married in the same Hagerstown church in Maryland just previous to the brothers Frederick's and William's marriages. John's son Nicholas (who was born in 1758 from John Jr.'s marriage in Hagerstown to his second wife —Mary Moser)—was probably orphaned as a teenager by the death of his father circa the 1770's. It was probably this older brother John who is on record in 1767 for purchasing the old Bedford Co. land (later became Franklin Co.)[152] which he then passed on to his son John III.

It has not been known for certain about John Jr., but he probably had been primarily a tradesperson—a brickmolder and builder, the trade which was passed on to his son Nicholas Sr. The farm of 350 acres in 1809 which I.John Jr.'s oldest son, John III, left when he died in Franklin County, probably came to John III in his 20's from his father John Jr. by the rule of primogeniture, or perhaps was an inheritance as the eldest grandson of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth. Perhaps the younger sons of John Jr., Nicholas and Peter, lost out by accident on an inheritance of land with the unexpected death of their father. At any rate, John Jr. was found in several different communities where the other Shanafelt brothers resided, perhaps he was helping his younger brothers become settled and build their homes. His young son Nicholas learned probably at an early age to be a potter and brickmaker while with the Shoenfelds in Germantown and Reading, and with John Jr.'s Moser in-law family who were potters. It is known that John Jr.'s youngest son Peter was bound out to a farmer (also was apprenticed as a blacksmith) and inherited the Alwine farmer's farm.

All the early Shanafelt family of sons married comparatively late in life, had large families, and lived comparatively long lives. It is evident by the size of their farms when they died that they had been thrifty and industrious.

It was in 1756, at the time of the death and burial of the father, the Progenitor John at Germantown in the same year of 1756, that we find the first land acquisition by the Schoenefeld family with Frederick's purchase in the Hagerstown, Maryland area, of a large plantation which he named "Castle Plains".

This being during the period of the French and Indian War, the next year, on August 13, 1757, Frederick is on the list for quartering of troops, along with the listing of his brothers John and William, giving him and them credit for militia service to the country, recorded on colonial Maryland records.

Frederick and Mary Elizabeth Weschebach's children are subsequently listed on Hagerstown church records. The German Reformed church which Frederick and William attended in Maryland was the same church where we also find the marriage in 1757 of their older *brother* John who married Mary Catherine Moser.

In 1783, at about the age of 70, after having 8 children and 21 years of marriage, Frederick died at "Castle Plains" on the Conococheague, southwest of Hagerstown. Frederick's will was written July 29, 1783 (the words written out as "twenty-ninth of July"), registered at Hagerstown, and was probated August 23, 1783. In it he mentions **wife Mary**, his plantation, **GEORGE SHENIFELT**, my *brother*, and **WILLIAM SHENIFELT**, the executor of my will"[153] and his children **John, Elizabeth, George-Michael, Frederick, Mary, Catharine, Margaret, Eve**. He gave the largest part of his "Castle Plains" land to his eldest son John born 1768 (who married Rosanna Miller), and a smaller portion to his daughter Elizabeth. (This daughter Elizabeth's marriage in 1789 to her cousin John born 1766, son of IV.William[154], bonded these two lineages of the Shanafelt family firmly together).

WILL, FREDERICK SHENIFELT of Washington County, Maryland, 29 July, 1783, Will in full. [Liber A, Folio 80: Register of Wills, Washington County, Hagerstown, MD 21740]:

In the Name of God Amen, I **Frederick Shenifelt** of Washington County in the State of Maryland, farmer, Being not Well in bodyly Health but of sound mind and memory blessed be God for his Merceys to me, and considering the Continuance of my Life and the many hazards and changes ... that it is obnoxious to and being desirous to leave that small Estate and Fortune which God of his Almighty power has been pleased to bless me with in my Family, with as much peace and Union as may be, and that I say nothing of this transitory world, or the entanglements thereof to encumber my thoughts and Contemplations with at my going out of it, but to think and meditate of the next World and the Inestimable blessing and Comforts that are there to the Enjoyed, I do make, consitute ordain and appoint this my last Will and Testement in Manner and form following hereby revoking and dismissing all former Wills and bequests by me made, and first I resign my soul to the Great and most Merciful God that made it in hope this the alone merits of my blessed Lord and Savior Jesus Christ to have a Joyful Resurrection to Life, eternal in Heaven and my body I commit to the grave to be decently Interred at the discretion of my dear Wife and Executors, and as for my Temporal Estate and Goods, I give devise and dispose of the same as followeth. First it is my Will and desire that all Doctors Expences, Funeral Expences, and all my Just and Lawfull Debts May be paid out of my Personal Estate, by my Executors herein after named as soon as possible after my decease.

Inpremise I give devise and bequeath unto **my loving Wife Mary Shenifelt** her heirs or Assigns the Sum of Two Hundred Pounds of Current and Lawfull Money of Maryland in Equal Value as now passing being in Order to keep and Assist her to raise Cloath, School and Maintain my Children till they come of Age fitt to do for themselves or be Bound out to Trades. Also it is my will and desire that my dear Wife Mary Shenifelt shall have and possess my Mansion or dwelling Houses and Plantation whereon I now Life on, and the benefits thereof untill **my Eldest Son John Shenifelt** shall arive to the Years of Twenty One Years or Marry which ever shall first happen, and if my said Son John Shenifelt, should not live to come to the Age of Twenty One Years or leave before that time Lawfull begotten heirs of his body, that then and in such cases that my said dwelling House or Houses and Plantation whereon I live is to be rented Out by my Executors and the Money Arising from thence to be Equally divided between all the remainder of my Children then living. Also I give devise and bequeath unto my Eldest Son John Shenifelt his heirs and Assigns ... all the Tract or Parcel of Land and Houses thereon whereon I now live, Called Best of Castle Plains, said to Contain One Hundred and fourteen Acres be the same more or less. Also I give devise and bequeath unto my **Second Son Michael Shenifelt** his heirs or Assigns the Sum of One Hundred Pounds Current and Lawfull Money of Maryland in Value as now passing. Over and above his Equal part or share with my Other Children of my Personal Estate. Also I give devise and bequeath unto **my Eldest Daughter Elizabeth Shenifelt** her heirs and Assigns forever Seventy Acres of Land being part of the resurvey on Castle Plains bought of William Boyd be the same more or less.

Also I give devise and bequeath unto **my third Son Frederick Shenifelt** his heirs and Assigns, the Sum of Fifty Pounds of Current and Lawfull Money of Maryland at the Current Value as now passing.

Also I give and bequeath unto my Said third Son Frederick Shenifelt his heirs and Assigns forever, Five and Twenty Acres of Land bought of **George Shenifelt my brother**, a small tract of Land called Dear Bought be the same more or less.

Also I give devise and bequeath unto **my Daughter Mary Shenifelt** her heirs and Assigns the Sum of Fifty Pounds of Current and Lawfull Money of Maryland at the current value as now passing.

Also I give devise and bequeath unto **my Daughter Catharine Shenifelt** her heirs or Assigns the sum of Fifty Pounds of Current and Lawfull Money of Maryland as now passing in Equal Value.

Also I give devise and bequeath unto **my Daughter Margarett Shenifelt** her heirs and Assigns forever, the Sum of Fifty Pounds of Current and lawfull Money of Maryland Equal in Value as now passing. Also I give devise and bequeath unto **my Daughter Eve Shenifelt**, her heirs and Assigns for ever the Sum of Fifty Pounds Current and Lawfull Money of the State of Maryland in equal Value as now passing. Also I further give devise and bequeath unto my dear and loving Wife Mary Shenifelt her riding Mair Saddle and bridle and two Cows, and her Beds and bedcloths and Spinning Wheel, and my Wife's Chest. Also my Wife Mary Shenifelt as soon as her time above mentioned for her to live on my dwelling Plantation is expired she is to have the Small Plantation called Dear Bought Containing Twenty five Acres of Land Willed to my Son Frederick till he shall come of the Age of Twenty One Years or till he is married whiechever first shall happen if she shall continue a Widow in deed and takes care of the Children, agreeable as above mentioned. Also I further give devise and bequeath unto my eldest Daughter Elizabeth Shenifelt her heirs and Assigns ... black Mair and Colt, at her foot. Also her Mother's Chest, that I have. Also two Cows of Myine After my Decease. Also it (is) my Will and desire that if any of **my two Eldest Children (to Wit) John Shenifelt and my Daughter Elizabeth Shenifelt** should die, before they or any One of them should come of age or leave Lawfull begotten heirs of their body, their part shall fall to any one of them and their heirs forever, and if the both should die before they shall come of age and leave no lawfull begotten Heir of their body or bodys, that then and in such cases, the Whole of their Estates as bequeathed to them shall be equally divided between the remaining of all my Children, that then shall be living and so on and in like Manner with all my Other Children if anyone of them should die before he she or any one of them should die before they come of Age, or have lawfull begotten heirs, that he or she or any One of their Estates, shall be Equally divided between all the remainder of my Children that shall Survive the Other or any One of them shall die, and further I give devise & bequeath unto my Eldest Son his heirs and Assigns forever my Bey Mair and her bay Colt at her foot and also my Rifle to him and his heirs forever. Also it is my will and desire that after all and Singular of the above Legacies is settled or as much as will pay them and each of them off, that if any of my Personal Estate shall be left that the same shall be Apraised or Sold and Equally divided between all my Surviving Children, and further I make ordain Constitute and Appoint my loving Brother William Shenifelt my Whole and Sole Executor of this my Will in Trust for the Intent and purposes in this my Will continued, and to see the same performed According to my true intent and Meaning. In witness whereof I the Said Frederick Shenifelt have to this my last Will and Testament set his hand and Seal this Twenty Ninth day of July Anno Domini Seventeen Hundred and Eighty-three.

Signed Sealed and delivered by the said Frederick(his mark) Shenifelt (Seal) Frederick Shenifelt as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the Signing and Sealing thereof
Christian Shank, William Boyd, Senr., William Boyd Junr.

Washington County, 1st August 30, 1783. Then came William Shenifelt & made Oath that the Within Instrument of Writing is the true and Whole Will and Testament of Frederick Shenifelt late of said County deceased that hath come to their hands or possession & that he doth not know of any other and the same day Came William Boyd, Junr. and Christian Shank, two of the subscribing witnesses to the within last Will and Testament of Frederick Shenifelt late of said County deceased and Severally made Oath on the Holy Evangels of Almighty God that they did see the Testator therein named sign and Seal this Will that they heard him publish pronounce & declare the same to be his last Will & Testament, that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their Apprehentions of Sound and disposing Mind Memory and Understanding and that they respectively Subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in the presence & at the Request of the Testator & in the presence of each Other & that they saw William Boyd Senr. do the same.
Certified by Thomas Belt Regr.

Frederick's *brother* William continued making land purchases along Antietam Creek in the Leiterburg District on the northeast edge of Hagerstown, patenting his holdings of 302 acres as "Rock Hall" in 1806.

Frederick's children, all very young and under age when they are mentioned in his will in 1783, were: 1.**JOHN** b. 1768 m. Rosanna Miller; 2.**ELIZABETH** m. her cousin John b. 1766 s/o William; 3. **MICHAEL** (Georg Michael b. 1773) m. Catharine Koch; 4.**FREDERICK** "third son" b. about 1775 inherited "Dear Bought" in Bedford Co., in 1810 is in Rostraver Tp. Westmoreland Co., & in 1820 & 1830 is in Washington Co. Pa.; 5.**MARY**, 6.**CATHARINE**, 7.**MARGARET** and 8. **EVE**.

1. **John Shenifelt**, son of Frederick and Mary, was born in 1768 probably on his father Frederick's Castle Plains property near Hagerstown, Maryland, and he died 10 Nov. 1838 @ 71 years in Beaver Township, Mahoning Co., OH. John married **Rosanna Miller** who was born 2 Jan 1772, and who died 5 Feb 1837 @ 65 years 1 month 3 days at Beaver Tp., Mahoning Co. OH. [Was it Rosanna's grandfather, Abraham Miller who came with Peter Sayler on the Ship *Hope* of London, from Rotterdam, qualified Aug. 28, 1733? This was the ship listed just previous to John & Eliz.'s *Penn Merchant*. See*Penn. German Pioneers*, p. 119-20] Rosanna and her husband were buried in the North Lima Cemetery at Beaver, Row 22. John inherited 114 acres at Castle Plains, near Hagerstown, Maryland from his father Frederick, and the deed is on record when he sold the property and removed to Mahoning Co. OH.

With reference to his oldest son John, Frederick's will states:

> "Also I give devise and bequeath unto my Eldest Son John Shenifelt his heirs and Assigns ... all the Tract or Parcel of Land and Houses thereon whereon I now live, Called Best of Castle Plains, said to Contain One Hundred and fourteen Acres be the same more or less."

Frederick's son John and John's wife Rosanna Miller were obviously living on the Castle Plains property when John gave his residence as Washington Co. MD in his Ohio land patent application in 1804. It was that same year, in 1804, that John and Rosanna migrated to Mahoning Co. Ohio. The descendants of John and Rosanna's son Jacob are later found in Gallia Co. Ohio.

"When in 1804, John's family moved by ox team to the first section south of the Western Reserve about ten miles south of Youngstown on present Route 7, north of the present Ohio Turnpike, he seems to be the first of Frederick's family to go to Ohio. It is not until about 1833 that the other Shanafelt families of Henry and Andrew, sons of William, start out for farther western territory.

In Ohio John bought a section of land in the month of March, for which he completed payment in August and received a land patent signed by President Thomas Jefferson dated September 13, 1804. Here he built a 2-1/2 story log house of black walnut logs, which though much remodeled, is still a fine residence with straight roof lines. From here, he went to the War of 1812. He raised a family of seven boys and five girls before dying in 1838. Although his name was spelled Shanenfelt in the land patent, and the muster roll of the Ohio militia spells his name Shenefelt, it was increasingly spelled as we spell it (Shenefield). By now, only a few descendants live in the area, including Mrs. Parke Mentzer and Mr. Sam Crouse."[155]

Peggy Lee's story:

The John Shenefield Family
in Mahoning County, Ohio
(Article from *Mahoning Meanderings May 1993-*, Mahoning Co. Chap., OGS[156])

John (Johannes) Shenefield born prob. 1767-8—(his cousin John son of William was born in 1766) in Washington Co., Md. He was a son of Frederick and Mary Elisabeth (Wescheback) Shaneyfelt. His grandparents, Johannes and Elisabeth (Poet) Schoenfeldt, came to America in September 1733, aboard the ship ***Pennsylvania Merchant***. Frederick, who had stayed in Germany, came later in 1737 on the ship *St. Andrew's Galley*. Frederick and Mary Elisabeth married on 6 Mar 1763 and settled on Antietam Creek, near Funkstown and Hagerstown, Md. Frederick, and his brothers William and John, are on record as providing for the quartering of troops and for militia duty during the French and Indian Wars in colonial Maryland.

After his father's death, John and his wife, Rosanna (Miller), sold their inheritance of land in Maryland and in 1804 John purchased government land in Columbiana (now Mahoning) County, Ohio. With his wife, and their first five children, he made the long trip by ox-drawn wagon to the first section south of the Western Reserve to what is now Beaver Township, to pioneer in that country.

Here he built a 2-1/2 story house of black walnut logs, which, though much remodeled, was still standing in 1975 and may be still. John and Rosanna raised a family of seven boys and five girls. They were: John, b. 1790; Susanna, b. 1792; Frederick, b. 1794; Nancy, b. 1802; Polly, b. 1804; David, b. 1806; Jacob, b. 1806 (twins?); Elisabeth, b. ca. 1807-08; Keziah, b. 1809; Daniel, b. 1811; and Henry & Andrew (twins) b. 1815.

The family worshipped at the ***Good Hope Church***, which was built in 1810, and John Shenefield was on the list of founding families. Both Lutheran and Reformed pastors served this church. They buried their dead at the North Lima Cemetery, where both John and Rosanna, along with daughter Nancy and one or more of their grandchildren, lie in Section G, Row 22. Many other family members lie close by, including son Daniel and his wife, Mary Ann (Slough).

Son John Jr., his wife Elisabeth (Widdis) died in Mahoning. John Jr.'s son John III and wife Anna Slough and John Jr.'s daughter Hannah with her husband David Goheen, went to Madison Township, St. Joseph County, Indiana, where they lived out their lives. Son Andrew, his wife Sarah, and their three sons, Richard, Allen, and Sherman, went to Koscioko County, Indiana. Perhaps their daughters and husbands went too, I have no further information on them.

Emery and Leonard Scott, sons of Daniel Shenefield who was deceased, went to Marshall Township, St. Joseph County, Indiana near their Cousin John.

Jacob and David built and ran a saw mill which, family stories tell, was destroyed in a flood in 1842. After that Jacob went, with his wife Catharine (Grim) to Gallia County, Ohio. David, and his wife Catharine (Berger), went to Meigs County, Ohio.

Son Frederick died very young. Daughter Nancy married Jacob Nier. Henry md Catherine and raised ten children. I'm not sure where they lived. Have you noticed, three boys married girls named Catharine? As if there wasn't enough confusion with names in this family. Polly married John Jacob Robb.

Daughter Susannah md Jacob Wansettler. Nothing is known about Elisabeth. Keziah married twice: first to John Coblentz, married second to Jacob Getz.

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John and Rosanna's children[157]:—(1).**JOHN** born 1790, (2).**SUSANNA** born 1792; (3). **FREDERICK** born 1794; (4). **NANCY** born 1802; (5). **POLLY** born 1804; (6). **JACOB** born 1805-6*; (7). **DAVID** born 1806[158]; (8). **ELIZABETH** born 1807-8; (9). **KEZIAH** born 1809; (10). **DANIEL** born 1811; (11). **HENRY** born 1815 (twin); (12) **ANDREW** born 1815 (twin). *Tombstone shows Jacob born 1806, Death Record reflects 1805

(1). **JOHN Shenefield, Jr.**, son of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born in April of 1790 in Maryland, died 26 Oct. 1887 @ 97 yr. 6 mo. at Beaver, Mahoning Co., OH. (See *Good Hope Church Records*, Beaver, Mahoning Co., Oh.). John married 1 Mar. 1821 in Trumbull Co., Ohio, to Elizabeth Widdis, born about 1795 in Ireland, died 17 Sept. 1879 @ 84 yr. in Beaver Tp., Mahoning Co. Oh. John and Elizabeth are buried in the North Lima Cemetery at Beaver Tp., Mahoning Co. section, Row 3. John Shenefield Jr. and Elizabeth (Widdis) children: 1. HENRY, 2. JOHN, 3. HANNAH, 4. CATHERINE, 5. WILLIAM, 6. FRANCIS, 7. ELIZABETH, 8 MARTHA:

1. **HENRY Shenefield**, born 2 Mar. 1820, married c. 1838 **Elizabeth Painter**.
2. **JOHN Shenefield**, born c. 1823, married **Anna Slough**
3. **HANNAH Shenefield**, born 23 Feb. 1825 at Poland, Mahoning Co. Ohio, married on 25 Dec. 1845 in Columbiana Co. Oh. **David Goheen**.
4. **CATHERINE Shenefield**, born 2 Nov. 1826 at Poland, Mahoning Co. Oh., married circa 1842 **Jacob Little**
5. **WILLIAM Shenefield**, born 29 Dec. 1829 at Poland, Mahoning Co. Oh.
6. **FRANCIS Shenefield**, born circa 1831, died @ 3 yr. on the 22 Dec. 1834 at Beaver, Mahoning Co. Oh.
7. **ELIZABETH Shenefield**, born 19 June 1834 at Poland, Beaver Tp., died 7 June 1907 at Beaver, Mahoing Tp., Oh.
8. **MARTHA Shenefield**, born circa 1837 at Poland, Mahoning Co. Oh. died 5 Sept. 1878 @ 40 yr. 8 mo. 19 da. at Beaver, Mahoning, Oh., married on 24 Oct. 1857, Good Hope Church Records at Beaver, **Isaac Snyder**.

Detailed documentation on the above family by Freda P. Hill, 14321 Sunbury, Livonia, MI 48154-4551, includes the following:
"--History of Columbiana Co. 1879, p. 333, John Schenefield born 1792 Pa., son of John Schenefield and Rosanna Miller, was the "oldest resident in 1879"."
"—From The Shenefield Family 1733-1975 by Dr. Hale T. Shenefield: Page 29--Son Henry married Elizabeth Painter c. 1838, gd dau. of Capt. Jacob Gilbert, John Sr.'s old friend, and they moved to Venango Co. Pa. near Oil City. Circa 1848 they moved to Morrow Co., Oh near Mansfield.

Page 30—Son John, Blacksmith, & Anna moved 1855-1857 to St. Joseph Co., Woodland, (then) Madison Tp., Ind. near South Bend. Page 30—Daughter and David Goheen moved to Lima, Oh. After the Civil War to St. Joe, Ind."

(2). **SUSANNA Shenefield**, dau. of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 1792, died in 1895 @ 103 yrs. old; married 24 Feb. 1820 to **Jacob Wonstetter / Wonsettler**—the children of Susanna and Jacob:[159] Susanna Shenefield and Jacob Wonstetter's children: 1. LIDIA, 2. DAVID, 3. SAMUEL, 4. ELIZABETH:

1. **LITHA (LIDIA) Wonstetter / Wonsettler** born 12 Jan. 1821, baptized 8 July 1821, died 1824;
2. **DAVID Wonstetter / Wonsettler**, born 8 May 1827, baptized 9 Sept. 1827.
3. **SAMUEL Wonstetter / Wonsettler** born 1828[160],
4. **ELIZABETH Wonstetter / Wonsettler**, born 9 May 1833, baptized 22 Sept. 1833.

(3). **FREDERICK Shenefield**, son of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 1794 died about 27 Feb 1836 as his funeral was the 28th of Feb 1836, married 23 Sept. 1821 in Stark Co. Oh. to **Nancy Bowman**.[161]

Some funeral records of this family are from the *Pastoral Record Book of Rev. Henry Hewitt - 1813-1851* - Unpublished, Translated from the original German script by Margaret Miller—Frederick's funeral is under the spelling of *Schanefeld* and his son's funeral is under the spelling of *Schonnefeld*. Also for records of this family, see Col. Co. Probate Vol. 9, p. 16 during the March 1836 term, and Probate Case #2026, 18 Nov. 1838, Vol. 10, p. 145-7 for will of John Sr. Frederick Shenefield and Nancy Bowman's children: 1. CATHERINE ANN, 2. A SON who died young.

1. **CATHERINE ANN Shenefield**, born ca. May 1822, married ca. 1838 **Solomon Painter.**

Freda Hill:
"1850 Census, Beaver, Mah. shows: Solomon Painter 34, Catherine 28, Laura A. 11 (c1839), Samantha J. 9 (c1841), Sidney A. 4 (c1846), Almira 1.1 (c1849), and Mary Painter 56.

Their (Catherine & Solomon's) first child is on the 1850 census age 11. Not found on the 1860 or 1870 census.

1880 Ohio census, Wash. Twp., Richland Co., Oh.: Catherine @ 57; Solomon @ 53; Chester M. @ 21, Curtis S. @ 8. No doubt had other children born between the 1850 and 1880 census."

(1). **LAURA Painter** born c 1839 (from the 1850 Mahoning census)
(2). **SAMANTHA J. Painter** born c 1841 (from the 1850 Mahoning census)
(3). **SIDNEY A. Painter** born c 1846 (from the 1850 Mahoning census)
(4). **ALMIRA I. Painter** born c 1849 (from the 1850 Mahoning census)
(5). **CHESTER M. Painter**, born c. 1859
(1880 Washington Tp. Richland Co Oh census)
(6). **CURTIS S. Painter**, born c. 1872
(1880 Washington Tp. Richland Co Oh census)

2. **SON Shenefield**, born circa July, 1823-25, age 11-13 at death prob. on 13 Dec. 1834, his funeral was on 14 Dec. 1834 in Mahoning Co. Oh.

(4). **NANCY Shenefield**, dau. of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 1802 married 15 Dec.1842 in Columbiana Co. Oh. to **Jacob Nyer /Nier**—Nothing more is known about this couple;

(5). **POLLY Shenefield**, dau. of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 1804, died 5 Apr 1871 @ 67 yr., married 4 Oct 1857, in Mahoning Co. Oh. **John Jacob Robb**, born in 1798 at York Co. Pa., died 16 Oct. 1884 @ 87 yr. 1 mo. 25 da. John and Polly are buried at the Berlin Dutch Cemetery, Berlin Tp., Mahoning Co. Oh. Rt. 534—they had no children. He was the son of John Robb and Elizabeth Duncan.

(6). **JACOB Shenefield**[162], son of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 10 Oct. 1805 in Columbiana Co. OH. a year after his parents came from Washington County, Maryland, and settled Section 2 of Beaver Tp. Jacob died 24 July 1887 in Gallia Co. OH. He married on 1 May 1834 to **Catherine Grim**, dau. of John Grim and Charlotte Miller, born 21 May 1812 in Columbiana Co. Oh., died 24 Feb. 1907 @ 94 yr. 9 mo. 3 da., at Morgan Tp., Gallia Co. Oh. Jacob Shenefield and his wife Catherine are buried at the Pinegrove Cemetery, Morgan Tp. Concerning Jacob and his brother David's migration: David left Mahoning County, Ohio in 1846; Jacob about same time. Both were living at the time of the 1880 Census in Gallia County.

The first four children of Jacob and Catherine— 1. RACHEL, 2. DANIEL SOTH, 3. CHARLOTTE ANN, 4. DAVID—were born in Columbiana Co. Oh., the fifth and sixth—5. JOHN W., and 6. WILLIAM H. were born in Gallia Co. Oh. (See their story in full by Freda Hill at the end of this section on Frederick's family.)

1. **RACHEL Shenefield**, dau. of Jacob Shenefield & Catherine Grim, born 22 June 1835, bapt. 1 Nov. 1835 Beaver Twp. Col. Co. Oh., died 31 Jan. 1893 at Huntington, Gallia Co. Oh. Rachel was married 12 Feb. 1860 at Gallia Co. Oh. to **George James Davis**, born in Ohio. Rachel is buried at the Piper Cem., Salem Tp., Meigs Co. Oh.

(1). **MARY CATHERINE** (Katie V.) **Davis**, born 23 March 1862 at Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh., died 6 March 1887 at Huntington, buried at the Piper Cem., Andrews Rd., Salem Township. Married 29 April 1878 Gallia Co. Oh. **William A. Butcher**. Their children were all born at Huntington.

1. **ORRIE Davis** (female), born in 1879
2. **JACOB CLINE Davis**, born 27 January 1881
3. **DEMMIE Davis**, born 1 February 1886.

(2). **WESLEY W. Davis**, born in 1867 in Oh.

2. **DANIEL W. Shenefield**, son of Jacob Shenefield & Catherine Grim, born 17 Feb. 1837 at Beaver Township, Columbiana Co., Oh., died on 26 Oct. 1864 during the Civil War and was buried at Annapolis, Md. Daniel was married on 19 Dec. 1858 to **Phebe Jane Lowe**, recorded in Gallia Co. Oh. marriage records, Vol. 1, p. 120. Phebe, the daughter of James Lowe, was born 17 June 1841 in Oh., and died 12 Dec. 1905, Oh. and was buried in the Piper Cemetery at Salem, Oh.

[Freda Hill info: 1990 Census of Gallia Co. Oh. of Civil War Veterans and their widows: Shenefield, Daniel—Phebe formerly wid. of; Rank-Priv.; Unit-Co. B, 36 Reg. Oh. Inf.; Enl.-August 12, 1862; Dis.-October 26, 1864; L/S.-2 y. 2 m. 14 d.; Add.-Vinton, Gallia County, Ohio; Dis. Inc.-None; Rem.-Died at Annapolis, Maryland; M.C.D./Page-Huntington Twp./4.]

(1). **JACOB WESLEY Shenefield**, born 30 September 1860 in Oh., died 22 April 1899 at Hutchinson, Ks., marriage application in September, 1881 to **Mary Dickerson**.

Freda Hill's family has in their possession a letter written home during the Civil War by Daniel W. Shenefield, and she has sent a copy to be included in the Illustration pages. After Daniel's death in the Civil War, his widow Phebe married (2nd) 15 October 1868 at Gallia Co. Oh. Clifton Keeton / Keaton, son of David Keeton, born 4 December 1837/9, died in 1906, buried at Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Huntington Township. Phebe and Clifton had the following children (not of direct *Shenefield* lineage):

(2). CHARLES W. Keeton, born 1869 Oh., married Eva James.

(3). EDWARD H. Keeton, born 22 January 1873 at Hunt, Gallia Co. Oh., married 25 August 1894 Ella Swick.

(4). WILLIAM M. Keeton, born 15 June 1873 at Hunt, died 31 October 1878 at Hunt.

(5). JAMES S. Keeton, born 11 September 1875 at Hunt, married 28 January 1900 Hettie J. Boggs

(6). GARNET Keeton, born September 1882 Ohio.

3. **CHARLOTTE ANN Shenefield**, dau. of Jacob Shenefield & Catherine Grim, born 15 June 1840 in Beaver twp., Columbiana Co. Oh., died 20 July 1913 @ 73 yr. 1 mo. 5 da. at Vinton, Morgan twp., Gallia Co. Oh. Charlotte married 9 Jan 1862 Gallia Co. Oh. **James Piper**, born 12 Apr 1840, Unity twp, Columbiana Co. Oh., died 25 Sept. 1906 @ 66 yr. 5 mo. 13 da., at Morgan twp., Gallia Co. Oh, son of Benjamin Piper and Margaret Barnes. He fought in the Civil War, Co. H, 140 Reg. ONG. James and Charlotte were both buried at the McGee Cemetery in Vinton. (The names of Charlotte and James are on the tombstone together). Charlotte Ann Shenefield and James Piper children: (1). ELMA, (2). SUSAN, (3). KATE, (4). JACOB, (5). SARAH.

(1). **ELMA "ELLIE" ALWILDA Piper**, born 1 Apr. 1863 in Meigs Co. Oh., died in 1958 at Vinton, Gallia Co., Oh., married on 25 Oct. 1883 to **William Thomas Miller**, son of John Wilson Miller and Lucina Jane Barton, born 23 Nov 1862 in Salem tp. Meigs Co. Oh., died 25 Jan 1947 in Oh. Both William and Ellie are buried in the Vinton Memorial Cemetery. Both of their daughters were born in Rutland, Meigs Co. Oh.

1. **EDITH E. Miller**, born 21 Mar. 1885, died 19 Nov. 1977 in Fl., married 31 Dec. 1917 **James E. Hull.**

2. **ELVA E. Miller**, born 11 Dec. 1886, died in Gallia Oh. in 1983, married 16 Apr 1910 **John Huntley**.

(2). **SUSAN LEONA Piper**, born in 9 Sep. 1866 at Meigs Co. Oh., died in 1926, married on 21 July 1881 in Meigs Co. to (1st) **John W. Mapes**, born Nov 1858 in Oh. (2nd) **Wm. Ralston**. Susan is buried in the McGhee Cemetery, Vinton tp. Gallia, Oh. (her name is on the tombstone with her son Everett). Susan Piper and John Mapes children: 1. ADA, 2. CHESTER, 3. LETIA, 4. EVERETT.

1. **ADA ODELL Mapes**, born 10 Dec. 1881 at Salem twp., Meigs Co. Oh., married **Edward Poland.**

2. **CHESTER G. Mapes**, born 28 May 1883 at Salem twp., Meigs Co. Oh.

3. **LETIA A. Mapes**, born 9 Nov 1886 at Salem Twp., Meigs Co. Oh. married —**Ingle.**

4. **EVERETT JOHN Mapes**, born 15 Nov 1892 at Huntington Tp., Gallia Co. Oh., died 22 Nov. 1912 at Vinton, Gallia.

(3). **CATHERINE ANN (KATE) SAMANTHA Piper**, born 6 Aug. 1868, Salem Tp., Meigs Co. Oh., died 15 Dec. 1956 Xenia, Oh., buried at the Woodland Cemetery, Xenia. Catherine married in Gallia Co. Oh. on 24 March 1897 to **Aaron Aubine Saunders** (Aubrey) born 2 Mar 1864. Kate Piper and Aubrey Saunders children: 1. LEMMA, 2. GWEN, 3. CORA, 4. JAMES, 5. ROBERT.

1. **LEMMA VENDETTA Saunders**, born 6 Apr. 1898 in Xenia, Green Co., Oh., died 19 Sept. 1986 in Xenia, and was buried beside her husband at the Valley View Memorial Gardens. Married 29 Aug. 1937 **Homer Edgar DeHaven**, s/o William DeHaven and Zana Anderson, born 29 Aug. 1907 Xenia, Ohio, died 9 Feb. 1976 Xenia. No children.

2. **GWEN OPAL Saunders**, born 5 Jul 1899 in Oh., died 31 Jan. 1994, & buried in the Woodland Cem., Xenia. Married 29 Jun 1927 **James Porter Kyle**, s/o Charles H. Kyle and Emma Jeannette McMillan, born 15 Jul 1889 at Xenia, died 20 Oct. 1937 in Florence, Italy, buried at Woodland Cem., Xenia.

(1). **CHARLES MCMILLEN Kyle**, born 9 Sep 1929 at Xenia. Married 28 Sep 1991 at Xenia, Oh. to **Marjorie Craigie Seslar**, d/o Lewis Edwin Craigie and Lorna Frunfelder, born 9 Aug 1938 at Xenia.

1. **JENNIFER L. Seslar**, born 5 Sep 1965 at Xenia, Oh.

3. **CORA MARIE Saunders**, born 17 Sep 1900 in Xenia, Oh. Married 14 Sept. 1921 **Cecil McKinley Baxter**, s/o Sanford A. Baxter and Martha A. Staton, born 4 Mar 1896 at Parkersburg, West Va., died 28 Mar. 1984 at Xenia, Oh., and was buried at Woodland Cem., Xenia.

(1). **CECIL RICHARD Baxter**, born 10 Sept. 1922 in Xenia, Green Co. Oh. Married 18 May 1946 **Verna Mae Byerman**, born 2 Apr. 1926 in Springfield, Clark Co. Oh., dau. of Harrison Edward Byerman and his wife Josephine Clark.

1. **CAROL ANN Baxter**, born 5 Mar. 1948 at Springfield, Clark Co. Oh. Married 19 Aug. 1967 to **James Moran Ward**, born 27 Jul 1944.
    - (1). **CHRISTOPHER MORAN Ward** born 13 Oct 1969 at Annapolis, Md., married 18 Aug 1990 **Deborah Ann Brown**, born 22 Mar 1967 in New York.
    - (2). **BONNIE ANN Ward**, born 5 Jan. 1972 at San Bernadino, Ca., married 22 Aug 1992 **Stephen Douglas Chamberlain**, born 28 Oct. 1968 in New York.

(2). **MARGUERITE ANN Baxter**, born 13 Nov. 1926, in Xenia, Green Co. Oh. Married 27 Dec. 1946 **Edwin "Ed" Andrew Wolf**, s/o Frank Andrew Wolf and Helen Sophronia Hollingstead, born 31 May 1923 at Xenia. Their children all born at Xenia, Green Co. Oh.:

1. **DONALD B. Wolf**, born 10 Dec. 1948
2. **EDWIN ANDREW Wolf**, born 5 Feb. 1951, married 24 Sept. 1971 **Irma Josephine Lerch**, born 10 May 1952.
    - (1). **LAURA ELIZABETH Wolf**, born 11 Aug 1980.
    - (2). **REBECCA GLENNA Wolf**, born 17 Nov. 1982.
3. **MICHAEL ALAN Wolf**, born 16 July 1954, married 12 Feb. 1977 **Catherine Ianna Forester**, born 1 Mar. 1952.
    - (1). **MARY MARGUERITE Wolf**, born 8 Apr 1982 at Xenia, Oh.
    - (2). **MICHAEL WILLIAM Wolf**, born 19 Nov. 1983 at Xenia.
4. **KAREN SUE Wolf**, born 23 July 1955, married 29 June 1974 in Xenia, **Richard Leslie Syx**, born 9 Oct. 1953. Karen Sue and Richard divorced 1982. Their children all born at Xenia.
    - (1). **STEVEN RICHARD Syx**, born 12 Feb 1979.
    - (2). **MICHELLE MARGUERITE Syx**, born 20 Mar 1982.
    - (3). **MELISSA CAROL Syx**, born 20 Mar. 1982.
5. **JOHN RAY Wolf**, born 12 Feb. 1966.

(3). **BETTY LOU Baxter**, born 10 Mar. 1929 at Xenia, Green Co. Oh. Married 23 Jul 1949 **James Clarence Jack**, born 15 Dec. 1928, died 30 Dec. 1975 at Nappanee, In., and was buried at the Woodland Cemetery, Xenia, Green Co. Oh. First 3 children born at Xenia, Oh. Last two at Winston-Salem, NC.

1. **LINDA LOU Jack**, born 9 Oct. 1951, Green Co. Oh., died 3 Apr. 1953 at Xenia.

2. **DIANNA LYNN Jack**, born 8 Aug. 1953. Married 20 Sept. 1975 to **Robert Edward Bauwens**, born 5 Jan. 1952 at Mishawaka, In.

(1). **STACEY LYNN Bauwens**, born 18 May 1982 at Elkart, In.

3. **JAMES WILLIAM Jack**, born 9 Aug. 1955. Married (1st) 2 May 1981 **Laura Kenig**. James & Laura divorced 1986. James married (2nd) 19 Aug. 1989 **Pamela S. Flenar**, born 11 Apr. 1956 Glendale, AZ.

4. **CHERYL ANNE Jack**, born 22 June, 1959. Married 8 Mar. 1980 to **Duane Stump**, born 2 Apr 1959 at Elkart, In.

(1). **HEATHER ANNE Stump**, born 15 Apr 1984 at Goshen, In.

(2). **ABBI LORISSA Stump**, born 28 Sep 1991 at Goshen

5. **DEBORAH GAIL Jack**, born 21 Sept. 1961 at Winston-Salem, NC. Married 24 Mar. 1984 to **Daniel Alan Armbruster**, born 9 Jun 1962 at Goshen, In.

(1). **MICHAEL ALAN Armbruster**, born 17 Jun 1987 at Goshen, In.

(2). **MARK DANIEL Armbruster**, born 18 Oct. 1989 at Goshen, In.

(3). **MATTHEW JAMES Armbruster**, born 25 Sep 1992 at Goshen, Ind.

4. **JAMES ROOSEVELT Saunders**, born 3 Oct. 1903 in Oh., died 18 Dec. 1966, and was buried at the Woodland Cem., Xenia.

5. **ROBERT CECIL Saunders**, born 24 Dec 1909 in Xenia, Oh, died 9 Jul 1968 at Xenia, married 14 Aug 1940 **Alice Lenora Rice**, d/o Clinton Russell Rice and Mary Barnett, born 1 Aug 1917 at Goes Station, Oh. Robert was buried at the Valley View Mem. Gardens.

(1). **HAROLD ROBERT Saunders**, born 10 Oct. 1942, in Xenia. Married 25 Jun 1966 **Elinor Jane Phillips**, born 28 Nov 1942, d/o Harold Phillips and Alice Austin.

1. **JOHN WILLIAM Saunders**, born 2 Apr 1948 at Xenia. Married 9 Mar 1972 **Kathy Elaine Shelton**.

(1). **MATHEW FRANKLIN Saunders**, born 25 Nov 1969 at Ann Arbor, Mi.

(2). **KEITH AUSTIN Saunders**, born 9 Mar 1971 at Ann Arbor, Mi.

(2). **JOHN WILLIAM Saunders**, born 2 Apr 1948 at Xenia, Oh. Married 9 Mar 1972 **Kathy Elaine Shelton**, d/o Harley Shelton and Thelma Scott, born 28 Sep 1948. Their children were born at Xenia, Oh.

1. **CRAIG WILLIAM Saunders**, born 7 Oct 1973

2. **TRACEY ANN Saunders**, born 27 Sep 1976.

3. **KATIE ELIZABETH Saunders**, born 8 Oct. 1980.

(4). **JACOB BENJAMIN Piper**[163], born 26 May 1870 at Huntington Tp., Gallia Co. Oh., died 14 Feb. 1933 at Huntington. Jacob married 31 Aug. 1890 at Langsville, Meigs Co. Oh., **Sarah Emmaline Miller** (Emma), dau. of John Wilson Miller and Lucinda Jane Barton, born 29 Apr 1869 at Langsville, Rutland Tp., Meigs Co. Oh., died 3 July 1945 at Huntington, Gallia Co. Oh. Both Jacob and Sarah are buried in the Vinton Memorial Cemetery, Rte 160, Gallia Co. Oh. (John Wilson Miller was captured by Morgan's Raiders.) Jacob Piper and Sarah Miller's children: 1. VELMA, 2. ERNEST, 3. FREDA, 4. RUTH, 5. MARJORIE, 6. GERALD.

1. **VELMA ERNESTINE Piper** (twin), born 18 Oct. 1891 at Langsville, Rutland Tp., Meigs Co. Oh., died 1 Oct. 1891, (lived only 6 hrs or so).

2. **ERNEST MILLER Piper** (twin), born 18 Oct. 1891 at Langsville, Oh., died 12 Apr. 1964 at Columbus, Oh., married 15 Nov. 1919 Gallia Co. Oh. **Beatrice Smith**, dau. of Elmer Ellsworth Smith and Mary W. Gray, born 1 July 1894 at Wellston, Oh., died 8 Nov. 1971 at Columbus, Oh. Children all born at Vinton, Ohio. Ernest Piper and Beatrice Smith's children: (1). MARY, (2). JAMES, (3). FREDA, (4). RUTH, (5). MARJORIE, (6). GERALD.

(1). **MARY ADALE Piper**, born 28 Sept. 1920, married 18 March 1945 **Clarence Russel Cole**, born 20 Nov. 1919. Their children were all born in Columbus, Oh. Mary Piper and Clarence Cole's children: 1. CAROLE ANN, 2. LARRY LEE, 3. PAMELA SUE.

1. **CAROLE ANN Cole**, born 12 May 1948, married 1 June 1974 **David James Fallang**, born 11 Apr 1950 at Hamilton, Hamilton Co. Oh., son of Orville Willard Fallang and Ruth Yarnelle Springer.

(1). **KIRSTIN INGE Fallang** born 1 Feb. 1977 at San Diego, Ca.

(2). **RAGAN WINFIELD Fallang** born 4 Sep 1979 Washtenaw Co. Ann Arbor MI

(3). **ETHAN COLE Fallang**, born 10 Feb 1984 Butler Co. Middletown Oh.

(4). **CARSON DAVID Fallang**, born 23 Jun 1985, Butler Co., Middletown, Oh.

2. **LARRY LEE Cole**, born 2 Dec. 1949, married 18 May 1974 **Christy Ann Weasel**. Divorced.

3. **PAMELA SUE Cole**, born 15 Mar. 1954, married 18 June 1978 Columbus Oh. **Stephen Allen Vivian**, born 15 Sep 1952, son of Neal Edward Vivian and Alice Elanor Sjodin.

(1). **ERIC ALLEN Vivian**, born 5 Nov. 1980, Columbus Oh.

(2). **BRUCE NEAL Vivian**, born 10 Feb. 1984 at Columbus Oh.

(2). **JAMES (Jim) ERNEST Piper**, born 3 May 1922 at Morgan Tp., Gallia Co. Oh., married 6 September 1947 at Columbus, Franklin Co. Oh. **Julia Frances Mitchell**, born 26 Oct. 1921, dau. of Emmet J. Mitchell. James Piper and Julia Mitchell's children: 1. PATRICIA, 2. PAM.

Jim received Gold Badge with 3 diamonds as a sailplane pilot during WW2. Combat duty with the 8th Air Force England in B-24 Bombers Sep 1943-Oct 1944. A B-24 instructor & check pilot, & Gunnery training pilot in 1945. A Capt. when discharged in 1946. Freda P. Hill, 14321 Sunbury, Livonia Mi. 48154-4551.

1. "PAT" **PATRICIA ANN Piper** (adopted), born 18 Sep 1953 Ca., married 18 Mar. 1978 **Danny Ray Booth**. Divorced Dec. 1987 AZ.
    (1). **ROCHELLE RENE Booth**, born 4 Feb. 1979.
2. "PAM" **PAMELA JEAN Piper** (adopted), born 21 Feb. 1956, Ca., married 29 Nov. 1980 **David Ballerstein**. Divorced Ca.

(3). **FREDA GLADYS Piper** born 11 March 1925, married 24 March 1948 at Columbus, Oh. **Paul Robert** (Bob) **Hill**, born 5 September 1923 at Englewood, Arapahoe Co., Colo., son of James Stanley Hill and Sarah Ethel Fricke. Freda Piper and Robert Hill's children: 1. SARAH, 2. KAREN, 3. JAMES.

1. **SARAH LYNN Hill**, born 21 October 1948 at Columbus, Oh. Married 23 April 1983 **John Gordon Deigh**
2. **KAREN SUE Hill**, born 9 May 1950 at Columbus, Oh. married 24 April 1971 **David James Paldan**
3. **JAMES RICHARD Hill,** born 29 June 1952 at Detroit, Wayne, Mi., married 15 September 1973 **Diane Elizabeth Burke**. Their children all born at Oakland Co. Mi.
    (1). **STEVEN JAMES Hill**, born 18 November 1974.
    (2). **ADAM JOSEPH Hill**, born 20 September 1976
    (3). **SUSAN ELIZABETH Hill**, born 6 August 1980

(4). **RUTH LOUISE Piper**, born 9 December 1928. Married 10 September 1950 in Columbus, Oh. **Argil Leslie Toalston**, born 1 Apr 1927, son of George Washington Toalston and Dona Edyth Noke. All their children were born in Jackson, Jackson Co., MI.: 1. SHARON, 2. CHERYL, 3. MICHAEL.

1. **SHARON BEA Toalston**, born 10 Nov. 1952, died 12 Nov. 1952 at Jackson, Mi.
2. **CHERYL KAY Toalston**, born 11 Jan 1954, married 17 May 1980 College Park, Md. **Gary J. Pasewark Jr**. Their children were born in Md., Steven and Timothy in Silver Springs, Md.
    (1). **STEVEN JOHN Pasewark**, born 28 Nov. 1981
    (2). **TIMOTHY SCOTT Pasewark**, born 28 Nov. 1981

(3). **DEBRA GAYLE Pasewark**, born 20 Jul 1986.

3. **MICHAEL JAY Toalston**, born 11 Aug. 1960, married 26 Nov. 1988 **Sandra Dee Harriday**.

(1). **KRISTINA NICOLE Toalston**, born 31 Aug 1991 in Maryland.

(5). **MARJORIE** (Marge) **B. Piper**, born 27 June 1931. Married 14 July 1950 **Norman Ernest Simon**, born 14 July 1950 at White Rd., Perrysburg, Oh., son of Ernest Elmer Simon and Ara Hazel Miller. Their children: 1. YVONNE, 2. DEBRA, 3. BRENDA, 4. NANCY.

1. **YVONNE KAY Simon**, born 8 Dec. 1953 at Columbus, Oh., married 10 June 1978 Parke Co. IN, Turkey Run Park, **John Robert Cronin**, born 13 Nov. 1950 at Chicago, Cook Co. IL., son of Kevin William Cronin and Dorothy Morrison. Divorced 1988. Last named legally changed to Piper. Both children born in Moscow, Latah Co., ID.

(1). **LAUREL EMMALINE Cronin**, born 12 Oct. 1982

(2). **DOROTHY PIPER Cronin**, born 14 Apr. 1986

2. **DEBRA JOY Simon**, born 24 Feb. 1961 Springfield, Oh.

3. **BRENDA JEAN Simon**, born 12 Dec. 1962, Springfield, Oh., married 24 May 1986, Springfield, Clark Co. Oh. **James Edwards Stephens Jr.**

(1). **DANIELLE NICOLE Stephens**, born 5 Apr. 1988

(2). **KRISTEN ARA Stephens**, born 5 Apr. 1988

(3). **CLARA RENE Stephens**, born 9 Nov. 1992 Catlettsburg, Boyd Co., Ky.

4. **NANCY ANN Simon**, born 7 Feb. 1964 at Springfield, Oh., married 19 Jan. 1985, **Douglas Edward Pauly**.

(1). **EMILY RENEE Pauly** born 23 Mar. 1994.

(6). **GERALD LEWIS (JERRY) Piper**, born 19 August 1936, Morgan Tp., Gallia, Oh. Married 25 June 1960 **Susan (SUSIE) Viola Louise Marshall**, born 22 Nov. 1938 at Fremont, Sandusky Co., Oh.

1. **ERNEST LEE PIPER**, born 10 Apr. 1963 at Columbus Oh.

2. **CHARLES DAVID Piper**, born 26 June 1964 at Columbus, married 28 Apr. 1990 **Julia Price**.

3. **GRACE ADALE Piper**, born 24 June 1894 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh., died 21 Jan. 1987 at Racine, Meigs Co. Oh., married 25 Nov. 1914 at Gallia Oh. **Chauncey (Chad) Edward Welker**, born 10 Jan 1879 at Huntington Gallia Oh., died 2 Apr 1856 at Gallia Oh. Both are buried at the Vinton Memorial Cemetery, Vinton, Gallia Oh. Grace Piper and Chad Welker's children: (1). MARGARET, (2). LAURA.

(1). **MARGARET ESTHER Welker**, born 14 Aug 1915 at Huntington, Gallia Oh., married 4 Sep 1938 **David William Metcalf**. No children. David was killed in WWII on 30 July 1945 when the *USS Indianapolis* was sunk by enemy action in the South Pacific.

(2). **LAURA HAZEL Welker**, born 2 Dec 1922 at Vinton Gallia Oh., married (1st) 14 May 1939 at Russell Greenup Ky. **Walter Leon Brown**, born 3 Nov 1920, died 18 Oct 1957 at Gallia Co. Oh. Laura married (2nd) 3 Mar 1982 **Edwin Stanley Cozart** (Bill). Bill died 22 Aug. 1993, no children. Laura's children by Walter, all born in Vinton, Gallia Oh:

1. **JUDY ANN Brown**, born 28 May 1942, married 31 Aug 1964 **Peter Emerson Shuler**

(1). **TIMOTHY ANDREW Shuler**, born 26 Nov 1967 at Norwick, New England, Ct.

(2). **HOLLY CHRISTINE Shuler**, born 1 May 1970 at Middlesex, Middletown, Ct.

(3). **GREGORY BROWN Shuler**, born 24 Mar 1974 at Middlesex, Middletown, Ct.

2. **WALTER LEON JR. "BUTCH" Brown**, born 21 Mar 1947, married 15 Jun 1968 **Susan Carol Barker**, born 4 Apr 1948 at Ashland, Boyd, Ky.

(1). **JASON PETER Brown**, born 14 Feb 1972 at Mt Vernon, Knox Co. Oh.

(2). **CHAD RAYMOND Brown**, born 25 Mar 1976 at Madison Co., London, Oh.

3. **RITA GRACE Brown**, born 3 Jul 1955, married (1st) 30 Aug 1972 **Harvey Kim Haney**—no children, divorced. Married (2nd) 5 Mar 1977 **Charles Edward Pilkington II**—no children.

(1). **LAURITA ANN Haney**, born 16 Apr 1973 at Gallia Oh.

4. **HAZEL FREDA Piper**, born 18 Oct. 1896 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh., died 20 Feb. 1991, married 1 Jan. 1918 **Hayward Harmon**.

5. **REAH GLADYS Piper**, born 8 Nov. 1899 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh., died 4 Sept. 1945 at Parkersbury, W. Va., married 5 Nov. 1925 at Gallia Co. Oh. **Harry Arnold Knotts**, who was born in Pittsburg, W. Va. Their children were all born in Parkersburg, W. Va: (1). CLINE, (2). MARVIN, (3). LOIS.

(1). **CLINE ARNOLD Knotts**, born 19 Feb 1926, married 12 Apr 1947 to **Janet Loraine Chambers**, born at Parkersburg, W. Va. All their children were born at Parkersburg, W. Va.

1. **LOUISE ANN Knotts**, born 5 Jan 1948
2. **DAVID ARNOLD Knotts**, born 20 Sep 1949, married 18 Jul 1971 **Cindy Jo Lykins.**
3. **STEVEN JOSEPH Knotts**, born 4 Oct 1954
4. **MICHAEL WILLIAM Knotts**, born 27 Oct 1955, married 6 Aug 1975 **Katherine Louise.**

(2). **MARVIN ROY Knotts**, born 10 Jul 1927, at Parkersburg, W. Va. married **Doris**.

  1. **ROBERT MARVIN Knotts**, born 9 Jan 1953 at Columbus, Oh.
  2. **CATHERINE REAH Knotts**, born 18 Apr 1956 at Columbus, Oh.

(3). **LOIS EMMALINE Knotts**, born 22 Oct. 1934 at Parkersburg, W. Va., died 30 Nov. 1976 at Columbus, Oh., married **John Colombo**, died 9 Mar. 1978 at Columbus, Oh.

  1. **TERRI LYNN Colombo**, born 13 Oct 1955 at Columbus, Oh.
  2. **CAROL Colombo**
  3. **PATTY Colombo**

(5). **SARAH ELIZABETH ("LIZZIE") Piper**, born 5 July 1871 at Salem, Meigs Co., Oh. died in 1956 at Vinton, Gallia Co., Oh., married on 26 June 1898 in Gallia Co. (1st) **Joseph Simeon Dyke**. Married (2nd) **Rube Dyke**, brother of Joseph. Both Joseph and Sarah are buried at the McGhee Cemetery, Vinton, Gallia Co. Oh. Sarah Piper's children: 1. ELSIE, 2. RUTH, 3. DOROTHY, 4. ELTA.

1. **ELSIE Dyke**, born 6 Aug 1899, died 6 Aug 1899

2. **RUTH FERN Dyke**, born 15 Jan 1905 at Hunt. Gallia Oh., married 14 May 1923 **Mason Sterling Kennedy**, son of Minter Kennedy and Viola Smith, born 21 Oct. 1902 at Sigman Kanawha W. Va., died 24 Oct 1978 at Vinton Gallia Oh., and is buried in the McGhee Cemetery at Vinton Gallia Oh. All of the children were born at Gallia Oh. Ruth Dyke and Mason Kennedy's children: (1). VIOLA, (2). LAWRENCE, (3). CLARENCE, (4). DOROTHY.

(1). **VIOLA ELIZABETH Kennedy**, born 23 Feb 1924 at Vinton, Gallia Oh., married 9 Mar 1946 **Sylvan Sylvester Butts**, born 1 Oct 1913 Dowagiac MI, died 20 May 1972 at Columbus, Oh, was son of William Butts and Sylvia.

  1. **SANDRA LEE Butts**, born 26 Jan 1952 Columbus Oh., married 5 Jan 1971 **Richard "Dick" Ferrari**. Both children born at Columbus Oh.
    (1). **ELIZABETH ANN Ferrari**, born 27 Dec 1972
    (2). **SYLVAN EDWIN "EDDIE" Ferrari**, born 5 Aug 1975.

(2). **LAWRENCE Kennedy**, born 18 Aug 1927, married **Eva Knight**

  1. **MICHAEL WAYNE Kennedy**, married 15 Jul 1978 **Marjorie Chambers**
  2. **LARRY DAVID Kennedy** married **Theresa**
  3. **GARY ALLEN Kennedy**
  4. **BETH ANN Kennedy**
  5. **ROBERT LAWRENCE Kennedy**, stillborn.

(3). **CLARENCE Kennedy**, born 18 Aug 1927, died 1975

(4). **DOROTHY LUELLA Kennedy**, born 30 Jun 1934, died 30 Jun 1934.

3. **DOROTHY DALE Dyke**, born in Hunt. Gallia Oh., died 25 Jan 1989, married 21 Feb 1922 **Arthur Cain**.

4. **ELTA Dyke**, born 18 Apr 1911, died 18 Apr 1911 at Hunt, Gallia, Oh.

4. **DAVID S. Shenefield**, son of Jacob Shenefield & Catherine Grim, born 10 Sept. 1844 at Columbiana Co. Oh., died @ 35 yrs. 18 Nov. 1879 at Morgan Tp., Gallia Co., Oh. David married 28 Feb. 1867 at Gallia Co. Oh. **Mary Jane Gutherie**, Gallia Co. Oh. Marriage Records. Mary Jane was born 18 January 1848 in Oh., died 16 July 1925. David and Mary are buried at the Pinegrove Baptist Church Cem., Morgan Tp., Gallia Co. Oh. David Shenefield and Mary Jane Gutherie's children: (1). CATHERINE, (2). WESLEY, (3). EMERSON, (4). CHEMALIA, (5). SQUIRE WILLIAM, (6). LOUISA, (7). ELMA.

[Freda Hill info.: David was a Private in Civil War Co. B, 91 Ohio Inf. Served 30 July 1862 to 24 June 1865—2 yr 10 mo. 24 da.
1890 Gallia Co. Civil War Veteran & Widow Census: Shennefield, David S.-Mary J. Shenefield wid. of; Rank-Priv.; Unit-Co.B, 91 Reg.Oh.Inf.; Enl.-July 30, 1862; Dis.-June 24, 1865; L/S.-2 y 10 m. 24 d.; Add.-Rowlsville, Gallia County, Ohio; Dis. Inc.-; Rem.-None; M.C.D./Page-Morgan Twp./7.]

(1). **CATHERINE ALICE Shenefield** (Katie), born 28 November 1867 at Huntington, Gallia Co. Oh., married (1st) **Jacob H. Peoples**; married (2nd) 27 Oct. 1896 to **William P. Berry** born November 1865. Note: Katie's children by Jacob Peoples, were raised by their grandmother Mary Jane Shenefield and they carried the name "Shenefield": 1. BERTHA, 2. BESSIE, 3. DAVID, 4. MILLIE, 5. ROBERT.

1. **BERTHA Peoples Shenefield** (see note above), born 17 August 1885 at Morgan Township, Gallia Co. Oh. Married **Blain / Brian McClaskey**

(1). **FERN STELLA McClaskey**, born 12 August 1903 at Salem, Meigs Co. Oh.

(2). **MABEL ELLEN McClaskey**, born 22 November 1905 at Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh.

(3). **VERA CATHERINE McClaskey**, born 27 April 1907 at Salem, Meigs Co. Oh.

2. **BESSIE Peoples Shenefield** (see note above), born January 1888, married **Garfield Russell**

(1). **HAROLD Russell**

(2). **GLEN Russell**

(3). **MILDRED Russell**

3. **DAVID W. Peoples Shenefield** (see note above), born 21 November 1892 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh.

Katie's children by William:

4. **MILLIE Berry**, born September 1896 Ohio

5. **ROBERT Berry**, born September 1899 Ohio.

Katie married **Marcellus Webb** 15 April 1911.

[Freda Hill: Katie and William are on the 1900 Census Marion Co. Oh. with children Millie and Robert Berry. 1910 Census: Katie (Housekeeper) along with her children Millie & Robert are in Gallia with Marcellus Webb, wd. & his 6 children. Katie & Marcellus married 15 April 1911. Vol. 12, p. 36, Gallia Co. Marriages.]

(2). **WESLEY HIRAM Shenefield**, born 9 February 1869 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh., died 13 July 1956. Married 8 December 1894 at Gallia Co. **Sarah E. White**, born 29 July 1872 in Ohio, died 27 November 1957. Wesley and Sarah are buried at the Vinton Memorial Cemetery in Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh.

1. **EDNA P. Shenefield**, born 16 July 1896 at Salem Township, Meigs Co. Oh.
2. **RAY ORLA Shenefield**, born August 1898
3. **INFANT / CHILD Shenefield**, (1895-1900)
4. **CLARE FINLEY Shenefield**, born 10 October 1900 at Salem
5. **PLAYFORD W. Shenefield**, born 29 November 1906 at Salem.
6. **MABEL Shenefield**. Married **Clayde Payne**
7. **EVELYN Shenefield**. Married **Raymond Thomas**.

(3). **EMERSON I. GRANT Shenefield**, born 3 December 1870 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh. His father David died before his grandfather Jacob's death, and Emerson along with his brothers and sisters were named in their grandfather Jacob Shenefield's will as heirs.

(4). **CHEMALIA G. Shenefield**, born 28 March 1873 at Gallia Co. Oh.

(5). **SQUIRE WILLIAM Shenefield**, born 2 May 1876 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh., married (1st) 6 June 1900 at Gallia Co. Oh. **Mahala N. Colwell**, born July 1881 Ohio, daughter of Henry D. Colwell and Caroline L. Squire married (2nd) **Hattie Vance** 16 October 1915 at Gallia Co. Children of Squire and Mahala:

1. **FANNY M. Shenefield**, born 23 April 1901 at Green, Gallia Co. Oh., married 22 July 1918 **George Coy**.
2. **ROY FRANKLIN Shenefield**, born 22 March 1903 at Gallipolis, Oh., married 21 December 1921 **Mae Hash**.
3. **JENNY Shenefield**, born in Ohio, married 29 September 1923 to **Guy M. Coy**.

(6). **LOUISA E. Shenefield**, born 23 March 1878 at Morgan Township, Gallia Co. Oh., married 30 September 1900 **Lewis W. McFarland** at Gallia Co.

1. **FLOSSIE McFarland**. Married 26 November 1919 **Alva C. Oiler**
2. **MADGE McFarland**.
3. **WALLACE McFarland**
4. **ALICE McFarland**, born 26 April 1912 at Morgan Township, Gallia Co. Oh.

(7). **ELMA E. Shenefield**, born 1 June 1880 at Morgan, Gallia Co. Oh., died of diptheria @ 9 yrs. on the 12 January 1890 at Green Co. Oh (resided at Gallia Co.)

5. **JOHN W. Shenefield**, son of Jacob Shenefield & Catherine Grim, born 8 Feb. 1846 Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh., died in 1921. John married 21 Dec. 1891 to **Sarah Eliz. Sprouce**, born in 1869 Ohio, died in 1920. John W. was a survivor of the Union Army, 3 marriages. John and Sarah are buried at the Franklin Cemetery, Huntington Tp., Gallia Co. Oh.

(1). **CHILD Shenefield**
(2). **JACOB C. Shenefield**, born in Ill.
(3). **JOHN G. Shenefield**, born in Ill.
(4). **LIZZIE K. Shenefield**, born in Ill.

(5). **INFANT** (male) **Shenefield**, born 4 July 1905, died 4 July 1905 at Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh.

(Freda Hill: John was a Private in the Civil War: Co. B, 91 Ohio Inf., 2 yr. 11 mo. 24 da., served from 30 Jul 1862 to 24 Jun 1865.
1890 Census Vinton, Gallia Co. in listing of Civil War Veterans and Widows; Huntington Twp./4.
1910 Census, Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh. Elizabeth 1 marriage 5 child. 1 living.)

6. **WILLIAM H. Shenefield**, son of Jacob Shenefield & Catherine Grim, born 3 May 1853 in Huntington Tp., Gallia Co. Oh., died 23 Sept. 1912 at Huntington. William married 17 May 1876 **Mary L. Sprouce** / Sprouse, born March 1852 in Ohio. Mary married 2 August 1919 Gallia Co. Oh. (2nd) James E. Badders. William H. and Mary are buried at the Ewington Cemetery, Huntington Township, Gallia Co. Oh. 2 children—
(Freda Hill in Footnote referring to William H. Shenefield and Mary L.:
1900 Census Hunt. t. Gallia Oh ED 35 P. 183B Mother of 1 Child-O living M. 24 Y.
1910 Census Hunt. t. Gallia Oh ED 41 P. 190A Mother of 2 Child-O living M 33 Yr.)

(7). **DAVID** Shenefield[164], son of John and Rosanna Miller, born 1805-6, died 10 Nov. 1856 at Salem Center, Salem Twp., Meigs Co., OH; married probably in German Reformed Church of Beaver Twp., Mahoning Co. Oh., 30 Apr. 1829 to **Catherine Bargar (Berger).** David and his wife were also at Salem Twp., Meigs Co., Oh. Their children, the first 6 children were born in Beaver Twp., the last two, Hiram and Cynthia, in Salem Twp., Meigs Co. Ohio.: 1. ROSANNA, 2. NANCY, 3. JOHANES, 4. SUSANA, 5. MINERVA, 6. CYRUS, 7. JOSIAH, 8. HIRAM, 9. CYNTHIA.

1. **ROSINE (ROSANAH) ROSANNA Shenefield**, born 6 Apr. 1830, Beaver Twp., Mahoning Co., bapt. 31 May 1830, died 27 Apr. 1911 in Vinton, Gallia Co., Oh. and is buried in the Pine Grove Cem. in Vinton. Rosanna married 27 Aug 1846 **David Painter** born 24 April 1825, died 16 Sept. 1904.
    (1). **CLARISSA Painter**, born 10 June 1847, died 1928. Married 27 Nov 1868, Meigs Co. Oh. **Cyrus Harold Gorby**, born Jan. 1846, died 1914.
    (2). **IRA ANSEL Painter**, born 11 April 1850, died 26 March 1910. Married 5 February 1875, Gallia, **Maria Ann Badders**, born 16 July 1856, died 27 Oct. 1937. 6 children.
        1. **ORIE ELTON Painter**, married **Hazel Marie Kent**
            (1) **LENA FERN Painter**[165] married **David E. Graham.**

Lena Fern and Freda Hill (see under Jacob, s/o John & Rosanna), both Shanafelt Family researchers, are fourth cousins. They went to school together in Vinton, Gallia Co. Oh., but did not know they were related until this year ('92) when Lena answered a query Freda had placed in the Meigs Co. Gen. Soc. quarterly.

2. **NANSE (NANCY) Shenefield**, born 29 Dec. 1831, bapt. 21 Apr. 1832, died 8 January 1892, Meigs Co. Married 4 July 1852 **George Spires**, born 21 Dec. 1832, died 12 April 1899. 6 children found on census. After Nancy's death, George married (2nd) Celestine Dyke, widow of Nancy's brother Cyrus.
3. **JOHANES Shenefield**, born 15 Mar. 1835, bapt. 23 Aug. 1835, died 14 Nov. 1837 @ 2 yr. 8 mo., buried in Row 22 at No. Lima Cem., Twp. section next to grandparents.
4. **SUSANA Shenefield**, born 22 May 1837, bapt. 17 Sept. 1837, died 27 Jan. 1838[166], funeral 28 Jan. 1838.
5. **MANARVE (MINERVA) Shenefield**, born 29 Dec. 1838, bapt. 21 July 1839. Married 7 April 1864 **Wm. H. H. Dyke**, Meigs Co. Oh.

6. **SAURES (CYRUS) Shenefield**, born 9 July 1841, bapt. 12 Sept. 1841, died 20 May 1878 at Salem Centre Twp., Meigs Co., Ohio. Married 16 Dec. 1866 to **Celestine Dyke**.[167]

Military Enlistment for Cyrus: Co. B. 92 Reg. OVI Civil War, 8 Aug 1862, Discharge 28 June 1865. Invalid pension applied for 20 Mar. 1871, Granted 20 May 1878. Widows appl. filed 27 Mar. 1879. Celestine married (2nd) 7 July 1892 to George M. Spires (his military: Co. K. 7th Reg. Ohio Cav. Vol.), died 12 Apr. 1899, his home was Rowlesville, Gallia Co., Ohio., widower of Cyrus' sister Nancy. Pension Claim states that about Dec. 2, 1862 he was at Camp Vinton, Oh., and Big Kanawha River, Va. or West Virginia.

(1). **ALDY PHEBE Shenefield**, born 25 Apr. 1869, died 1936. Married 17 March 1893 **Henry Wilson Cottrill**.

1. **WALLIE M. Cottrill** (1894-1969). Married **Mary M.**
2. **LENA Cottrill** (1909-1941).

(2). **CHARLES E. Shenefield**, born 28 June 1871, died 1948. Married at Gallia, 3 Jan. 1891 **Lola E. Alexander**

7. **JOSIAH (JESSE, GEORGE, JOSEPH) Shenefield**, born 2 Sept. 1843, bapt. 6 Apr. 1844, died 19 January 1912, Salem Twp., Meigs Co. Oh. Married 10 November 1867 **Margaret E. Greenlee**, born 16 March 1844, died 30 Nov. 1921 in Salem Twp., Meigs.

8. **HIRAM Shenefield**, born 22 February, 1846. Married 2 December 1869 **Francina Denney** born March 1846. 8 children on (1850) census.

9. **CYNTHIA (CLERICLER) Shenefield**, born 3 August 1849. Married 17 June 1880 **David Terry** born August 1834.

(1). **ANIS R. Terry** born Feb. 1884 (daughter).

(8). **ELIZABETH Shenefield**, dau. of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 1807 died 1879;

(9). **KEZIAH Shenefield**, dau. of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 28 June 1809, died 12 June 1875 (as per Death Record Vol. 1 p. 92 #128)[168], her tombstone death shows 1876 @ 65 yr. 11 mo. 15 da. Keziah married[169] 17 Apr 1840 at Columbiana Co., Oh. to **John Coblentz**, died ca. Feb. 1848, Springfield Tp., Mahoning Co. Oh. Keziah married (2nd) in 1849 **Jacob Getz**, born 28 July 1793, died 15 Nov. 1879 @ 80 yr, 18 da. Jacob, Keziah and Jacob's 1st wife Esther are buried in Columbiana Cemetery, Fairfield township, Col. Co., Oh., Old Section 5, Row 14-15. No known children of Keziah and Jacob. The following Noah and Levi are children of Keziah and John.

1. **NOAH Coblentz**, born 1842-1843, Guardianship records Vol. 1, p. 49 June, 1849 at 8 yrs., and p. 174 31 May 1856 at 14 yrs.
2. **LEVI Coblentz**, born 15 Mar. 1845, Guardianship records Vol. 1, p. 49, June 1849 at 5 yr.; and p. 240, 31 Oct. 1859 at 14 yr.

[Freda Hill: "John died ca. Feb. 1848 as evidenced by five guardianship cases for children of John Coblentz recorded in Mahoning Co. Oh. probate beginning Feb. 1848. Apparently John was married previously as three of the children were born before John's marriage to Keziah. Keziah was named the guardian in Feb. 1848 for Noah, born 1842-43, and Levi born ca. 1844. Levi and Noah are on the 1850 census with Keziah's second husband Jacob Getz, listed as Getz on the census, but as Coblentz in the guardianship cases from Feb. 1848 to 1859."

Oct. 18, 1993 in a letter of that date, Freda says: "We made our first trip to Columbiana County the last week of September. . . our week was shortened to three days—two in the courthouse and Lisbon library, and one for tombstone pictures and a visit with two "Grim" families that we found in the phone book. . . .I had hoped to get to the John Shenefield homestead for picture taking and to

Beaver Co. Pa. Rather than make the 100 mile drive back to CCO we went to the Ohio Genealogical Soc. library in Mansfield for two days. . . .We have good pictures of John and Rosina Shenefield's stones. Charlotta Grim's inscription is very hard to read and probably won't reproduce in a manuscript or book."]

(10). **DANIEL Shenefield**, son of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 4 July 1811, died 19 Oct. 1850 @ 39 yr. 3 mo. 15 da. Daniel married 21 Apr 1836 at Trumbull Co. Oh. to Mary Ann Slough, born in 1812, and died 28 Apr 1863 @ 51 yr. 21 da. Daniel and Mary Ann were buried at the North Lima Cem., Beaver Tp. Section, Mahoning Co. Oh., Row 21, with their infant twin children Martha and Mary Ann, and their 11 yr. old daughter Louisa.

1. **EMERY MILLER Shenefield**, born 12 June 1839 at Beaver, Columbiana Co. Oh.
2. **LEONARD SCOTT Shenefield**, born circa 1844, 1850 Census Mahoning Co. Oh.—Leonard age 6; 1860—Scott age 16.
3. **MARTHA Shenefield**, born 4 Mar. 1848, died 16 Mar. 1861
4. **MARY ANN Shenefield**, born 4 March, 1848, died 24 Mar. 1861.
5. **LOUISA Shenefield**, born 27 Feb. 1850 and died 11 Mar. 1861.

(11). **HENRY Shenefield** (twin to Andrew), son of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 10 Dec 1815, died in 1883, married 13 Nov. 1834 to **Catherine Shuey**. Ten children:

1. **ANDREAS Shenefield**, born 18 Oct. 1835 at Beaver, Mahoning Co. Oh. Birth & Baptism Records, p. 20, Good Hope Church, Beaver Township. Bapt. 1 May 1836.Andreas died pre 1850.
2. **JARED Shenefield**, married 25 Dec. 1856 **Sarah Knecht**, dau. of Charles Knecht, Mahoning Co. Marriage Records, resided at Boardman.
3. **MARIA J. Shenefield**, married 23 Oct. 1856 **Charles Knecht Jr.**, son of Charles and Lidia Knecht of Boardman.
4. **ARLISSA Shenefield**, married 17 May, 1860, **Franklin Arner**.
5. **GEORGE Shenefield**
6. **MILES Shenefield**
7. **ASA Shenefield**
8. **NEWTON Shenefield**
9. **LOIS Shenefield**
10. **FRANKLIN Shenefield** (1862-1933). Married **Melissa J.** (1864-1933).

[Freda Hill info.: "In the census of 1900 they (Franklin and Melissa) appear with two of their three children. Melissa said she was the Mother of 3 children, 3 living—the third not known, probably born in 1885". Good Hope Church Book p. 71; and North Lima Cemetery, Beaver Tp. Sect. Frank M. 1862-1933 - Melissa J. 1864-1933, Section A, Row 5.]

(1). **CLEMENT S. Shenefield** born May 1886 (1900 Beaver Twp. census)
(2). **MAY** (Mable) **M. Shenefield** (1889-1963) born January 1889 (Beaver Twp. census). In estate papers of the family May is using the name Mable and had been married to a Mr. **Guy W. Sigle** (1884-1943).
Mable and Guy buried North Lima Cem. Sec A Row 7.

"In 1907 Frank and his son Clem were nearly the last leaves on the Shenafield tree in the old home township"[170] (Clem lived at least until 1933 in Beaver Township, Mahoning Co. Ohio). In the 1910 census Frank and Melissa are living alone, Clem and Mable having moved out with families of their own. The estate papers say that Clem was living still in Beaver township but Mable and her family lived in Calla.

(12). **ANDREW Shenefield** (twin to Henry), son of John Shenefield and Rosanna Miller, born 10 Dec. 1815, died 6 Aug. 1880, married **Sarah Ann Schreckls**—she died 21 May 1901. In 1867 son Richard, a Blacksmith, moved to Kosicusko Co., Jackson Tp., Ind., and in 1868 Andrew and Sarah moved there. Andrew was a Farmer & Plasterer.

In the 1860 Census this family is listed in Beaver Twp., Mahoning Co., Ohio: Andrew 40—Plasterer, Sarah 38, Richard 14, Emaline 12, Allen 8, Mary 5, Sherman 3, Minnette 1.

(In the 1900 Soundex 39-51-Page 7, Line 45 is listed Sarah Shenefield age 73 with dau. Mary J. who was 47, both born in Jackson Tp., Koscuisko Co.; Sherman is listed on the same page Line 36 and his family included wife & 4 children so would take 6 lines. Must be his mother and Andrew's widow. It's beginning to look like Andrew and Sarah went to Indiana with Sherman—Peggy Lee, March 1993)

1. **RICHARD Shenefield**, born 7 Dec. 1844 in Mahoning Co. Oh.
2. **EMELINE Shenefield**
3. **ALLEN Shenefield**
4. **MARY Shenefield**

5. **SHERMAN Shenefield**. (Sherman 3 yrs from the 1860 census, born after June of 1856. In Jackson Twp., Kosciusko Co. 1880 Soundex lists wife **Eliza** 22 (ba. 1858), and children Myrtle and Calvin)
Sherman born 1856, died 19 April 1926, among his sons was:
    (1). **CALVIN Shenefield**, born 5 Oct. 1879, died 7 Feb. 1955, among his sons was
        (1). **Dr. HALE THUREL Shenefield**, born 15 Apr 1902, author of the 1975 Shenefelt Book. Married **Norma Bird**.
            1. **JOHN HALE Shenefield**, born 23 Jan. 1939, Toledo, Oh., married 16 June 1984, **Judy Simmons**. Was Asst. Atty. Gen. in the Justice Dept. under the Carter Administration. (See below from *Who's Who* and recent article referring to him in *The New Yorker*. Children by previous marriage:
                (1). **STEPHEN HALE Shenefield**
                (2). **CHRISTOPHER NEWCOMB Shenefield**

Sixth child of Andrew born 1815 and his wife Sarah Ann Spreckles:

6. **MINETTA Shenefield**

Who's Who in America, Marquis Who's Who, 44th Edition, 1986-1987, Vol. 2, p. 2543. Macmillan Directory Division, 3002 Glenview Road, Wilmette, Illinois 60091[171]:

SHENEFIELD, JOHN HALE, lawyer: b. Toledo, Jan. 23, 1939; s. Hale Thurel and Norma (Bird) S.; m. Judy Simmons, June 16, 1984; children by previous marriage: Stephen Hale, Christopher Newcomb. A.B., Harvard U., 1960, L.L.B., 1965. Bar: Va. 1966, D.C. 1966. Mem. firm Hunton & Williams, Richmond, Va., 1965-77; dep. asst. atty. gen. antitrust div. Dept. Justice, Washington, 1977, asst. atty. gen., 1977-79, assoc. atty. gen., 1979-81; mem firm Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy (Washington office), 1981-86, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, Washington, 1986—; assoc. prof. law U. Richmond, 1975; prof. law Georgetown Law Center, 1981-83; chmn. Nat. Commn. for Rev. Antitrust Law and Procedures, 1978-79. Contrbr. articles on law to profl. jours. Sec. Va. Democratic Com., 1970-72, treas., 1976-77; chmn. Richmond Dem. Party, 1975-77; bd. govs. St. Albans Sch., 1983—. Served as 2d lt. U.S. Army, 1961-62; to capt. Res. 1965. Mem. ABA (chmn. Sherman Act com., mem. standing com. on law and nat. security), Va. Bar Assn. Home: 4615 4th Rd. N. Arlington, VA. 22203. Office: 1800 M St. NW Washington DC 20036.

Compiler: Also on John H. Shenefield from *The New Yorker*, February 15, 1993, article entitled *Whales and Sharks, The unexpected fates of I.B.M. and A.T.&T. may offer a lesson to the Clinton Justice Department*, by James B. Stewart:

"John H. Shenefield was President Jimmy Carter's Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust from 1977 to 1979, and he presided over both the A.T.&T. and the I.B.M. cases. He is now a partner at the Washington office of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Like nearly everyone else who advocated the breakup of I.B.M. or embraced an active antitrust-enforcement policy, he was all but forgotten amid the deregulatory zeal of the eighties (Reagan & Bush administrations).

'The question will always be whether the world of computers would look different today,' Shenefield says when he is asked about I.B.M.'s 1982 victory. 'Would I.B.M. have been like A.T.&T. and the Baby Bells? Would it be more vibrant? Would it have had to adapt to a competitive mode? Big Blue was an object of veneration in those years. It was very hard to persuade people to do anything even remotely adversarial toward it. It had an aura of excellence. But if I.B.M. had gone through the divestiture it would have had to develop new entrepreneurial opportunities. With real competition, who knows what imagination and creativity that process might have invited? Competition theorists think the industry as a whole would have been better off if I.B.M. had been broken up, and if it would have been better for the public I think it would have been better for the shareholders, too.'

'Perhaps the seeds of self-destruction lie within all monopolies. If so, why should society pay the costs—in higher prices, misguided research, lack of innovation, and poor-quality products—while waiting for competition to reemerge? One can imagine the cries of protest that will greet any new antitrust enforcement actions, much as happened with the actions against I.B.M. and A.T.&T. But as John Shenefield, the shepherd of such actions in the Carter years, notes, not without pride, the activist approach has been vindicated. 'History has now proclaimed a verdict,' he says."

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Freda Hill's story on Jacob's family, son of John and Rosanna (Miller) Shenefield:

Jacob Shenefield b. 1805—His Children & Grandchildren

JACOB & CATHERINE (GRIM) SHENEFIELD—

Jacob was born 10 Oct 1805 in Columbiana County Ohio a year after his parents came from Washington County Maryland and settled section 2 of Beaver township. (In 1846 Beaver township became a part of Mahoning County). He married Catherine Grim 1 May 1834 in Columbiana County.

THE GRIM FAMILY—

Catherine Grim was born in Columbiana County 21 May 1812. Her parents were John Grim and Charlotte Miller. John's grandfather Philip C. Grimm, at about age 23, emigrated from Germany on the ship *Two Brothers*, arriving 15 Sept. 1848 at the Port of Philadelphia and settled in York County, Pennsylvania. Philip C. was born 1725, he married Anna Barbara Bushong, and his will was probated in York County Pa in 1793. Anna Barbara, born about 1725 died 1 Mar 1806 in Cordorus township, York County, Pa. At age 6 she emigrated with her parents, John Bushong and Barbara, on the ship *Britannia* to the Port of Philadelphia 21 Sep 1731. Her Mother Barbara was born about 1700 in Europe and died Pa. John Bushong was born about 1693 in Europe, married about 1720 and died about 1749. His will was probated in Lancaster County, Pa.

John Grim's parents were Philip Ludwig Grimm and Catherine. Philip Ludwig was christened 29 Feb 1756 in York, York County Pa. and died about 1825. They lived in New Sewickley township, Beaver County, Pa. John was the second of their 10 children, born 15 Apr 1783. He died 24 Sep 1840 in Columbiana County Ohio. Their daughter Catherine was the oldest of their eleven children.

THE ALTMAN FAMILY—

Catherine Grim's great great grandfather was Jacob Altman believed to have been born 1700 in Oreminger Bos-Rheim France. He married Anna Marie Isemann 22 Feb. 1724 in the Northern Alsace, Herbitzheim, Germany in the Lutheran Church. Anna Maria was born 1701, she died 20 Mar 1775

Lehigh township, Northampton County Pa. They emigrated from the Northern Alsace, Herbitzheim Germany and arrived at the Port of Philadelphia 15 Sep 1749 in the ship *Phoenix*. John Peter was the fifth of their nine children bapt. in the Lutheran Church in Herbitzheim. Born 27 June 1735, John Peter was age 14 when the family emigrated. He died Jan/Feb 1801 leaving a will naming 10 children by Christina, and 4 by his second wife Barbara (Frost). Their seventh child, Christina, was born 13 Jan 1774 and baptized in Westmoreland County Pa.

Christina Altman married Peter Miller. Their daughter Charlotte was born 13 Mar 1793 and baptised the 17th in St Paul's German Church in Westmoreland County. They lived in Hempfield township. Charlotte was probably the oldest of their 5 children. The Peter Miller family settled in Columbiana County Ohio about 1803. They lived for a time in New Lisbon, in Salem township, and in Green township, Washingtonville. Peter was a blacksmith. Christina is believed to have died 11 May 1843 in Ohio. Charlotte married John Grim 7 May 1811 in Columbiana County Ohio. After John's death in 1840 she married Charles Fitzpatrick, no children of that marriage. Catherine was the oldest of John and Charlotte Grim's eleven children. She married Jacob Shenefield 1 May 1834.

JACOB'S INHERITANCE & MOVE TO GALLIA—

27 Nov 1834 John Shenefield deeded to his son Jacob eighty acres from the North East corner of his patent of section 2, and about 70 acres of the North West corner to son David. He had previously deeded 80 acres each to sons John Jr. and Frederick. In his will he left 70 acres to son Daniel. John's twin sons, Henry and Andrew, and their five sisters were willed $600.00 each. John died 10 Nov. 1838. John's wife Rosanna Miller died 5 Feb 1837. Her parents are unknown.

In 1845 Jacob sold his land, and with four children he and Catherine made their way to Gallia County Ohio. They settled on 60 acres near the south east corner of section 12 in Huntington township. Catherine's obituary states that they came to Gallia in 1846.

JACOB, HIS BROTHER DAVID, & DEATH RECORDS OF JACOB & CATHERINE—

Jacob's brother, David and his wife Catherine Bargar, purchased 160 acres of land in section 24 of Salem township Meigs County Ohio 25 Mar 1848, about two and one half miles north east of Jacob's farm in Gallia County. These two brothers and their wives are buried in Pinegrove Cemetery in Morgan township Gallia, not far from David's farm. Also buried in Pinegrove are Jacob's son David and wife Mary Gutherie, and several of David's children and grandchildren. The inscription on the tombstones for Jacob and David give only the year of birth and death with both shown born 1806 which suggests that they were twins. Jacob's death record gives the death date as 24 Jul 1887, 81 years 10 months 14 days which works out to - born 10 Sep 1805. Family History has him born 10 Oct 1805.

Some years after Jacob's death the house was destroyed by fire and Catherine made her home with one of her children. When she was young her eyesight was very poor. By the time she was elderly her eyesight had improved and she could see well enough to do very fine needlework. She also made beautiful quilts. When she died 24 Feb 1907 at age 94 years 9 months 3 days she was the oldest person in the township and probably in the county.

JACOB & CATHERINE'S CHILDREN,
FIRST CHILD RACHEL—

Jacob and Catherine's first child Rachel Samantha was born 22 Jun 1835 and baptised 1 Nov 1835 at the Good Hope Church. The translation from the original German script to English is found in the book by Margaret Miller Simon, "Good Hope Church Records of the German Lutheran and Reformed Congregations Beaver Township, Mahoning County Ohio 1815-1895". The parents for "Rahel" are given as Jacob Schenefeld and Catherina. Jacob's sister Susanna and her husband Jacob Wohnsittler were the sponsors. The marriage was performed by Henry Sonnedecker, Reformed Minister. There are seven baptisms for children of David and Catherine. David's name is listed eight times with eight different spellings: Shanefelt, Schonenfeld, Shenefeld, Schanefelt, Schonefeld, Schenefeld, Schanefeld, and Schonefeld. Under the burial records for the North Lima cemetery, Beaver Township, also in this book, the inscription for David's son John spells the surname Shenefield. David and Jacob's tombstone inscriptions are spelled Shenefield, but the spelling varied in almost every other record for them. Shenefield has become the accepted spelling for their lines.

Rachel married George James Davis 12 Feb 1860 in Gallia County at the age of 16. They lived on a farm in Huntington township and had two children, Mary Catherine, called Katie V., and Wesley W. Katie married William Butcher by whom she had three children. She died from measles 6 Mar 1887 before her 26th birthday. Rachel died from consumption 31 Jan 1893. They are buried in Piper cemetery, in Salem township, Meigs County Ohio. It is not known by this writer what happened to George Davis and Wesley, or to William Butcher and his children. There is an unreadable marker next to Katie.

SECOND CHILD DANIEL—

Daniel, the second child of Jacob and Catherine was born in Columbiana County 17 Feb 1837. He married Phebe Jane Lowe 19 Dec 1858 in Gallia Co. Their only child, Jacob Wesley, was born 30 Sep 1860. Daniel enlisted in the Union Army 12 Aug 1862 and served as a private 2 years 2 months and 14 days in the 36th Ohio Infantry, Co. B. His Mother's obituary states that he was lost in the battle of Chicamaga. The battle took place in the Valley of Chickamauga north of Chattanooga, Tennessee on 19 and 20 Sep 1863. The June 1890 census of the United States is an enumeration of the persons who served in the Army, Navy and Marine corp of the United States during the Civil War and who were survivors, or their widows. Phebe is listed as his former widow. Daniel is listed as "discharged October 26, 1864, died at Annapolis, Maryland."

Phebe Lowe Shenefield married Clifton Keeton 15 Oct 1868. On Sep 30 Clifton had been named guardian for Jacob Wesley age 8. On 30 Sep 1875 David Shenefield became Jacob Wesley's guardian. Phebe and Clifton had five children. Clifton's cemetery inscription is on a tombstone in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Huntington township, with no dates but with "Co. A. 27 Ohio Inf.. also the inscription of his first wife, Amanda O. who died 25 Aug 1865. Clifton served from 26 Aug 1862 to 21 Jul 1865. When discharged he had scurvy and chronic diarrhea.

Phebe died 12 Dec 1905 and is buried in Piper cemetery with her son William E. Keeton (William E. on gravestone, William M. on his birth record) who was born 15 Jun 1873 and died 30 Oct 1878. A son Eddie is age 7 on the 1880 census. He and William may have been twins.

Jacob Wesley applied for a marriage license in Sep 1881 to marry Mary Dickerson. She is listed as Mary Dickson on the birth record of their son "O", born 6 Apr 1884. They moved to Hutchinson, Kansas. Jacob W. was foreman of the Western Saltworks when a drunken worker murdered him 22 Apr 1899. Mary and her children later moved to Los Angeles, California. It is believed she married a Mr. Shonsbaugh after Jacob Wesley's death.

FOURTH CHILD DAVID S.—(See further on for third child Charlotte Ann)

The fourth child of Jacob and Catherine Shenefield was David S., born 10 Sep 1844 in Columbiana County. He served in the Civil War as a private in B Co. of the 91st Ohio Infantry from 30 July 1862 to 24 Jun 1865. He married Mary Jane Gutherie 28 Feb 1867. They had seven children, the oldest 12, when David died from catarrh 18 Nov 1879. Elma E. was born 6 months after David's death. To Mary's great distress David's interest in a threshing machine had to be sold. Mary continued to live in Morgan township raising the children of her daughter Katie Alice when she remarried, and her widowed son Squires and his children She died 16 Jul 1925. She and David are buried in Pine Grove cemetery near Catherine and Jacob. Elma died of Diptheria 12 Jan 1890, age 10. David's oldest daughter, Katie Alice, had 3 children by her first husband Jacob H. Peoples. On 27 Oct 1896 she married William P. Berry and had two children by him. They lived for a while in Marion County Ohio. By 1910 Katie, with children Millie and Robert Berry were living with Marcellus Webb. Katie was his housekeeper. She and Marcellus married 15 Apr 1911 in Gallia. Daughter Bertha Peoples married Brian McClaskey, and daughter Bessie Peoples married Garfield Russell. They each had three children.

David's second child, Wesley Hiram married Sarah E. White on 8 Dec 1894. They had 7 children. Daughters Mabel married Clayde Payne, and Evelyn married Raymond Thomas. Wesley Hiram and Sarah are buried in Vinton Memorial Cemetery, Vinton, Ohio.

David's son Emerson I. Grant was born 3 Dec 1870 in Morgan township, Gallia County. Daughter Chemalia G. was born 28 Mar 1873. All of David's children are named in Jacob Shenefield's will probate 1 Aug 1887 as heirs of his deceased son David. No further record was found for Emerson or Chemalia.

David's son Squire William was born 2 May 1876 and married first Mahala N. Colwell on 6 Jun 1900. They had three children. Fanny M. married George Coy 22 Jul 1918, Roy Franklin married Mae Hash 21 Dec 1921, and Jenny married Guy M. Coy 29 Sep 1923. Squire married second Hattie Vance 16 Oct 1915, in Gallia County.

David's daughter Louisa E. born 23 Mar 1878, married Lewis W. McFarland 30 Sep 1900. Their children were Flossie, Madge, Wallace, and Alice. Flossie married Alva C. Oiler 26 Nov 1919.

JACOB & CATHERINE'S FIFTH CHILD JOHN W. SHENEFIELD—

John W. Shenefield, the fifth child of Jacob and Catherine was born 8 Feb 1846, probably in Huntington township, Gallia County. He was a private during the Civil War having enlisted, and then was discharged, on the same dates and in the same unit as his older brother David, Co. B, 91st Ohio Infantry for 2 years 11 months and 24 days. When his father's will was probated 1 Aug 1887 John was living in Vinton, Ohio and his address was Vinton on the 1890 service census. At age 45 he married Sarah Elizabeth Sprouse age 22, 21 Dec 1891. Nineteen years later, in 1910 he told the Huntington township census enumerator he had been married three times, 19 years in the present marriage. Elizabeth had been married once, 19 years, and had had five children with four living. The oldest child is unknown. Jacob C., John G., and Lizzie K. were listed as born in Illinois. A male infant died in childbirth 4 July 1905 in Huntington township. For occupation, John age 64, listed "own income". His mother's obituary in 1907 stated that he lived in Ewington, Ohio which is in Huntington township. Family history says the family moved to Florida and died there. John and Elizabeth are buried in Franklin Cemetery, Huntington township. Sarah died in 1920 and John in 1921.

YOUNGEST CHILD OF JACOB & CATHERINE, WILLIAM H.—

William H. was the youngest of the Jacob Shenefield family, born 3 May 1853, he married Mary Lucetta Sprouse 17 May 1876. They had two children who did not live. They raised Esther Iona Jenkins, an orphan girl who was born in March 1884. She was still living with them in 1910 at the age of 26. William, a farmer in Huntington township, died of a cerebral hemorrhage 23 Sep 1912 and is buried in Ewington Cemetery with Mary and her second husband. She married James E. Badders 2 Aug 1919.

THE THIRD CHILD OF JACOB & CATHERINE—
CHARLOTTE ANN— MARRIED JAMES PIPER

Charlotte Ann, the third child of Jacob and Catherine Shenefield, was born in Columbiana Co. 15 June 1840 and was six years old when the family moved to Gallia County. She married James Piper 9 Jan 1862 in Gallia County.

James Piper was also born in Columbiana County Ohio, 12 April 1840. His parents, Benjamin and Margaret Barnes Piper, lived in Unity township with Benjamin's mother Sarah until she died. They moved to section 36 in Salem township, Meigs County Ohio in 1853 when James was 13, the third of five children. Benjamin had purchased the 160 acre farm from the heirs of Henry Kent.

Margaret Barnes' parents, John and Elizabeth settled in section 9 of Elkrun township, Columbiana County about 1805 with three children who were born in Pennsylvania. Margaret was the sixth of their eight children, born 1809. She died in Meigs County 2 Sep 1863.

Benjamin sold half of his farm to James and half to Benjamin Jr. 9 Oct 1865 - 80 acres each. Benjamin had purchased other pieces of property. On 7 Dec 1865 Benjamin Sr. married Jane Ewing. Margaret and Benjamin Sr. are buried in Piper Cemetery with three of their married children. The cemetery was set off from the farm and borders Gallia County on the south.

James Piper served in the Civil War in Co. H of the 140th reg. of the Ohio National Guard from May 1864 to 3 Sep 1864. He was reinstated as a private in Co H of the 15th reg. of the ONG and received an honorable discharge 1 May 1866. He suffered from consumption the rest of his life. Four of his children were born in Meigs County.

On 29 Nov 1887 James sold his farm in section 36 of Salem township, Meigs County to his brother Benjamin Jr. His name appears on the plat map for section 33 of Morgan township Gallia County in 1890. Lizzie E. Rodgers had inherited the 222 acre farm from her father James C. Hamilton. All three names appear on the plat map with "James Piper later" in parentheses. James built a log house on the property to live in while he built a large house for his family. The house, in excellent condition in 1993, is on top of "Piper Hill" on Rt 60 about a mile East of Vinton, and about five miles south of the farm he left in Meigs County.

CHARLOTTE & JAMES PIPER'S CHILDREN:

"ELLIE" PIPER—

"Ellie", Elma Alwilda, was the oldest child of James and Charlotte, born 1 Apr 1863. She died in 1958 at the age of 95. She married "Willie", William Thomas Miller, 25 Oct 1883. They were married 63 years. They lived near James in section 33 before moving closer to Vinton. They had two daughters who lived near by. Edith E. Miller was born 21 Mar 1885 and married James E. Hull 31 Dec 1917. They had no children and died in Florida. Daughter Elva E., "Elvie", was born 11 Dec 1886. She married John Huntley 16 Apr 1910. They had two children, Eleanor Treleven and a son. Elvie died 1983, age 97.

SUSAN LEONA PIPER—

Susan Leona Piper was born 9 Sep 1866, the second child of James and Charlotte. She married first John W. Mapes 21 Jul 1881. Their first three children, Ada Adell Poland, Chester C., and Letia A. Ingle, were born in Salem township Meigs. About 1887 James deeded land to them in section 12 of Huntington township Gallia where son John Everett was born 15 Nov 1892 and where they lived for several years before moving to Dayton, Ohio. Everett suffered from consumption for about two and one half years and was cared for the last year by his Aunt Ellie and Uncle Willie at their home near Vinton. He died at age 22 on 22 Nov 1912, and is buried in the McGhee Cemetery, on top of the hill, originally known as Temple Hill, in Vinton, close to his grandfather James Piper. Susan married second William Ralston, 30 Jan 1914. She died 1926 and is buried in McGhee Cemetery where she and Everett share the same tombstone.

"KATIE" PIPER—

"Katie", Katherine Ann Samantha, child number three, was born to James and Charlotte 6 Aug 1868. She was married to "Aubie", Aaron Aubin Saunders, 24 Mar 1897. They lived in Xenia township, Green County Ohio where five children were born. Lemma married Homer DeHaven 29 Aug 1935. Gwen Opal married James Kyle 29 Jun 1928. Cora Marie married Cecil Baxter 21 Sep 1921. Robert Cecil married Alice Rice 14 Aug 1940. James Roosevelt, their fourth child, did not marry.

"LIZZIE" PIPER—

Elizabeth "Lizzie", was the fifth child born to the Pipers. She was born 5 Jul 1871 and married first Joseph Simeon Dyke 26 Jun 1898. They lived with James and Charlotte for a while after their marriage before acquiring their own home near the parents. The oldest and youngest of their four children were stillborn. When daughters Ruth Fern and Dorothy Dale married they also lived near. Joseph died in 1928. Sometime later Lizzie married his brother Reuben. Ruth, born 15 Jan 1905, married Mason Kennedy 14 May 1923. Among their four children were fraternal twins Lawrence and Clarence. Daughter Viola married Sylvan Sylvester Butts 9 Mar 1946 and has one child, Sandra Lee. Ruth now lives about a mile from the house on Piper Hill. Viola lives next door and cares for her needs. Ruth has many family pictures, tintypes, obituaries, and a family Bible handed down by her Grandmother Sarah Dyke, which she graciously has shared. Dorothy Dale Dyke married Arthur Cain, 21 Feb 1922. Dorothy Dale Dyke Cain died 25 Jan 1989. Of their seven children Mary Barnett also has pictures and obituaries to share.

FOURTH CHILD & ONLY SON JACOB BENJAMIN PIPER
MARRIED EMMA MILLER—

The fourth child, and only son of James and Charlotte was Jacob Benjamin Piper, "Jake". He was born 26 May 1870 on a day that Charlotte was visiting her mother Catherine Shenefield in Huntington township Gallia County, Ohio. Jake married Sarah Emmaline Miller, "Emma", 31 Aug 1890, sister of William Thomas Miller.

EMMA (MILLER) PIPER'S PATERNAL FAMILIES—MILLER & HAINES —

Emma Miller's father, John Wilson Miller, "Wilson", was born 12 Feb 1838 in Beaver County Pa., the fifth John Miller of his line in America. In 1841 when he was three his father John, born in Beaver County Pa., on 22 Mar 1803, with his brother's Beatey and Thomas, built rafts and brought their families, stock and household goods down the Ohio river. After their oxen pulled the rafts to their home sites the rafts were converted to log houses. Four children were on John and Sarah Elizabeth Haines Miller's raft. They chose a 160 acre site later known as Brier Ridge, in section 1 of Salem township, Meigs County where five children were born to them. It is believed that their mother Mary made the trip down the Ohio with them, and that she is the Mary Miller buried in Wilkesville Cemetery, Vinton County Ohio near her sons Beatey and Thomas and their wives.

Sarah Elizabeth Haines was born 22 Dec 1811 in Pa. to Abraham Haines and Margaret Boren, both born Pa., Abraham in Sep 1789 and Margaret in 1793. They lived in Salem township Meigs County in 1850 and Portsmouth, Bloom township Scioto County Ohio by 1860. Abraham was a blacksmith. Margaret died 2 Apr 1866 in Scioto County. In court records from May 1866 Abraham was called "insane", and cared for in various family households in Meigs County until his death 28 Feb 1867. Today his affliction would probably be called Alzheimers. She is buried in South Webster Cemetery in Bloom township, Scioto County, and he is buried in Wright Cemetery, Rutland township, Meigs County.

Wilson Miller married Lucina Jane Barton in Gallia County 27 Jul 1862. Their first child, William Thomas, was born in Salem township. Two years later daughter Alice was born in Rutland township, Meigs, where most of their eleven children were born in a one room log house. Emma, born 29 Apr 1869 was the fourth child of their five sons and six daughters and the only daughter to marry. Mabel, the youngest, was born 1890. Before son Willie married in 1883 Wilson had built a large two story house for his family. The farm has been owned by Dorothy Dyke Cain's daughter Mary Barnett for twenty-five years. The house is well cared for and in excellent condition inside and out. It is on St Rt 325 just west of Langsville.

Emma and Jake Piper lived in the log house for a time and their twins Ernest and Velma Ernestine, were born there 18 Oct 1891. Ernestine lived only a few hours. Ernest is my father. The deteriorating log house is still there today, 1993. Willie's daughters were probably born in the log house too.

EMMA (MILLER) PIPER'S—MATERNAL BARTIN, GRATE & THATCHER FAMILIES—

Emma's mother "Ciny" as Wilson used to call her, was born in Gallia County to Austin Barton and Winifred Grate 18 Dec 1844. Austin was born 16 Nov 1809 in Virginia to Thomas Barton and Elizabeth Austin. Thomas and Elizabeth were born in Virginia in 1776. They were in Middleton township Columbiana County Ohio living on section 1 before 1812, early settlers of that township. They were in section 11 of Morgan township Gallia County Ohio by 1852. Austin deeded property for a cemetery in section 11 where Thomas and Elizabeth are buried. His was the first burial in the cemetery, but the grounds are called Miller Cemetery. It is found off Hash Lane. They had six or eight children. Elizabeth's father was George Austin, who died in Kentucky at age 90.

Austin Bartin married Winifred Grate in Columbiana County Ohio 28 Jun 1832 where she was born 17 May 1814. In 1837 they came down the Ohio river to Cheshire township, Gallia County where they settled for a few years before moving to Morgan township. "Squire" Barton always gave his profession as "farmer" to the census enumerator, but he was also County Commissioner for nine years, a Justice of the Peace, and bought and sold many pieces of property in Columbiana County, Gallia County and Meigs County. By 1870 he was living in Rutland township, Meigs County. Lucina was the sixth of their nine children. Winifred died 21 Jul 1890. A few years later Austin married Louisa Houge, a widow. Austin died 28 Jun 1899, nearly 90 years old. He and Winifred are buried in Miles Cemetery on S.R. 124, just west of Rutland, Meigs Co.

Winifred Grate's parents were John Grate and Lucina Thatcher. John Grate was born Pa. His father Johannes Grate emigrated with Andrew and Magdalena Grett who are believed to be his parents. They arrived on the ship *Phoenix* 15 Sep 1749, (as did the Altman family), with three small boys. Andrew and Magdalena died in Berks County Pa., Andrew 5 Jan 1811, age 90, and Magdalena age 86 in 1806. Johannes was probably between 2 and 8 years old when they emigrated. He married Hannah and died in Allegheny County Md. in 1809. His son John Grate and Lucina Thatcher were early settlers in Columbiana County. John's first land deed was from his brother George in 1813 for land in section 1 of Middleton township. Winifred is the ninth of their thirteen children. John died 13 Feb 1848 and is buried in Achor Valley Baptist Church Cemetery in Middleton township. Lucina moved to Illinois with some of her children and died 27 Nov 1859. She is buried in Old Bedford Cemeter, McDonough County, Illinois.

JAKE & EMMA PIPER MOVE INTO THE OLD LOG HOUSE OF JAMES PIPER, THEN THEY BOUGHT AND MOVED TO THE OLD SHENEFIELD FARM WHERE JAKE HAD BEEN BORN—

When James Piper finished his house on Piper Hill, Jake and Emma moved into the log house they vacated. James deeded 80 acres of his land to Jake. Three daughters were born to Jake and Emma before Jake bought the old Shenefield farm where he was born. A house was built for them by "Chad", Chauncey Welker and his father. Chad later married Jacob's oldest daughter Grace. Jake owned a threshing machine and was a very industrious farmer. He sold his land on Piper Hill to his sister Lizzie Dyke when he moved to the new house.

For a short time James owned Lot 16 in Crown City, Guyan township, the southernmost area of Gallia County. He owned Lot 28 in Ewington and part lots 45 and 46 in Vinton. He also owned other acreage in Huntington and Morgan townships. Jake bought Lot 78 in Vinton 1905, 110 acres in section 15 of Huntington township in 1907, 83 acres on Piper Hill in 1895, 200 acres in section 34 Morgan township of which 100 was deeded to his son Ernest in 1916 and 100 to his daughter Hazel Harmon later, as well as the 110 acres he lived on in section 12 of Huntington township.

Jake died of throat cancer 14 Feb 1933. Emma died of heart failure 3 Jul 1945. They are buried in Vinton Memorial Cemetery, Vinton, Ohio. The Pipers and the Shenefields were strong supporters of the M. E. (Methodist Episcopal) Church. . . .Freda Hill

2. **Elizabeth** Shenifelt, daughter of Frederick and Mary, was born in 1770. Married in 1789 her first cousin John Shanafelt who was born in 1766 s/o William & Margaret Ann (Gessinger) Shanafelt. Elizabeth died in 1841. She inherited from her father Frederick— 70 acres of the "Castle Plains" property at Hagerstown. (See the section on IV. William's family for his son John, and wife Elizabeth b. 1770, daughter of Frederick.)

3. **Michael** Shenifelt (Sr.), son of Frederick Schoenefelt and Magdalena. *Georg Michael* Schoenefelt was born 6 Jan. 1773; and christened 11 Apr 1773 at the Conococheague District, Salem German Reformed Church, in Washington Co. MD., son of "Fridrich Schoenefelt and Magdalena"; witnesses Michel Tirr and his housewife —Frederick's wife used *Magdalena* , Maria, Mary, in various records for her given name). Michael was willed 100 pounds by his father Frederick.

The following information about the lineage of George Michael was sent to Compiler by Stephen Mark Shaneyfelt from his family records and from researching census records. Also we have recently received supportive info. on this family from **Nilah A. Booth, RR#1, Box 181, Portland, Indiana 47371-9737, who is related by marriage to John George Shenifelt Sr.'s descendants. The brothers Michael b. 1773 and Frederick born about 1775 were prob. the origin of most of today's Shanyfelt / Shaneyfelt families:

George Michael Shenifelt / Schonfeld etc. was a wheat farmer in York County, Penn. He also planted and harvested grapes from which wine was produced. Michael married **Catharine Koch**. They were members of the First Moravian Congregation in York, Penn. Records on this family are found as early as the year 1780, but many of the records in the York Co. courthouse were destroyed by fire. John George Shenifelt is the only child shown on existing early records as born to *George* Michael and his wife Catharine. It would appear that Paul Shaneyfelt's family (see immediate pages following) would probably descend from this part of the family as they also resided in Pike Tp., Jay Co. Indiana. Paul's ancestor Michael (Jr.) born in 1811 was probably a son of George Michael (Sr.) and his wife Catharine Koch, and is listed here as George Michael's son. [Note that Michael b. 1811 was probably named for his father, and among Michael's children was repeated his father's and brother's name of *George*, and *Nancy* was perhaps named for Aunt Nancy.]

(1). **JOHN GEORGE Shenifelt Sr.**, son of Michael Sr. and his wife Catharine Koch, was born March 5, 1805, York Co., Pa., and died Sept. 20, 1878. He was buried in the Boundary Cemetery, Jay Co. Ind. to which place this family had migrated. He married **Nancy "Anna" Summi**, a native of Germany, on Dec. 25, 1827. Nancy Summi was born in September of 1810, and died in November of 1900 in Morgan Co., Alabama. John George Sr. and Nancy had 11 children, all the children born in Pennsylvania except for the last three girls who are believed to have been born after the family moved to Jay Co. Indiana—these three youngest little girls all died young, 9, 4, and 2, in the same year of 1858.

Jay Co. Indiana is where the family homesteaded 640 acres of property on which they built a two-story brick dwelling, and raised wheat, oats, and harvested grapes. The old homestead still stands, but is no longer owned by the Shenifelt / Shenyfelt / Shaneyfelt family. John Geo. & Nancy's 11 children were: **JOHNATHAN, JOHN GEORGE JR., HENRY, ELIZABETH, REBECCA, JACOB, JOSIAH, DAVID, NANCY, MARY, SARAH.**

1. **JOHNATHAN Shenifelt** * born May 29, 1829 in Pennsylvania, died in 1909. Johnathan had three wives and 19 children. The three wives were: (1st) **Mahala A. Cunningham**; (2nd) **Elizabeth Smail**; and (3rd) **Julia Nunamaker**.

2. **JOHN GEORGE Shenifelt Jr.** * born Mar. 12, 1832 in York Co. Pa., and died in 1913. John George Jr. married Sept. 6, 1856 in Randolph Co. Ind. **Elizabeth Hotmire** b. a. 1841 in Oh. In 1874, 80 acres of the Jay Co. Indiana farmland which John George had bought from his father was sold. He moved to Flint Tp., Morgan Co., Alabama, where he bought property. The home which he built in Alabama was just recently torn down, in 1985. Some of the land is owned by descendants of his son Richard who still dwell there.

John George Jr. sold most of his land in Flint and moved south to a place called Leesdale where he continued to farm—wheat, and planted and harvested grapes for wine. George and Elizabeth helped found the Cedarcreek Freewill Baptist Church which they attended. They are both buried in the Cedar Creek Cemetery. 13 children were born to John George Jr. and Elizabeth, of which 8 are listed here:

(1). **RICHARD Shaneyfelt** born Sept. 16, 1857

(2). **ORLANDO DAVID Shaneyfelt** born July 14, 1861, died July 9, 1899 @ 38 years. At the age of 19 Orlando went to Ohio where his mother's parents lived. There is where Orlando met **Sarah Jane Hoke** and married her March 15, 1881. In 1882 Orlando and his wife Sarah traveled by wagon from Ohio to Alabama in a wagon train, taking 6 months to get back to Leesdale, Alabama. He became a foreman at the Falkville Sawmill, one mile south of Leesdale, Morgan Co., Alabama. When he died, Orlando left Sarah Jane with 5 children to raise. She moved southwest to Hartselle, Alabama where she purchased 40 acres of land. Sarah lived for 51 more years after the death of her husband, never remarrying. She died on Sept. 1, 1950 and was buried by her son Herbert Lee Shaneyfelt in the Lebanon Cemetery. Orlando and Sarah Jane's children:

1. **HARRY DAVID Shaneyfelt** born Jan. 29, 1883

2. **HERBERT LEE** Shaneyfelt born July 21, 1887. Herbert married **Annie Mary Wright** of Randolph Co., Alabama in 1917 by Mr. Harper Thomason, Justice of the Peace. Annie was born in about 1901, and is still living at the age of 93. Herbert and Annie resided all their years in Alabama but one when they moved to Missouri to work for about a year. Herbert was a farmer who raised cotton. He served in WWI where he was on the front lines in France. He was gassed by the Germans, and was in poor health from that time on, living until Feb. 17, 1944. Herbert and Annie had 9 children.

   (1). **CARL LEE Shaneyfelt** born 1920
   (2). **INFANT Shaneyfelt** (Twin to Carl above) died.
   (3). **CLINE DAVID Shaneyfelt** born 1921
   (4). **ELVIE DENA Shaneyfelt** born 1925
   (5). **RUTH MAY Shaneyfelt** born 1926
   (6). **LESTER WILLIAM Shaneyfelt** born March 15, 1929, died Oct. 14, 1991 in Hartselle, Alabama. Married on Oct. 14, 1946 **Willow Dean Foote**. Lester worked as a lumberjack up until 15 years before his death in 1991 of lung cancer. Lester and Willow had 6 children:

      1. **DIANA LYNN Shaneyfelt** born 1948
      2. **GARY PHILLIP Shaneyfelt** born 1950
      3. **DEBORAH SUE Shaneyfelt** born 1952
      4. **CHERYL GWEN Shaneyfelt** born 1954
      5. **TERRI ANNE Shaneyfelt** born 1957
      6. **STEPHEN MARK Shaneyfelt** born April 27, 1959 in Hartselle, Morgan County, Alabama. "Mark" furnished all the information on the Alabama Shaneyfelt family.

*Stephen "Mark" Shaneyfelt, 2913 Barkley Bridge Road, Hartselle, Alabama, 35640, writes on April 4, 1994 that he has other information on the Shaneyfelts of Alabama. John, David, and George Jr. are the heads of the Shaneyfelt families who came to Alabama just after the time of the Civil War. Their father George Sr. of Jay Co. Indiana is the head of this family line.

   (7). **MARY FRANCIS Shaneyfelt** born Feb. 29, 1932
   (8). **HAROLD JOSEPH Shaneyfelt** born 1934
   (9). **ALTON RAY Shaneyfelt** born in Missouri in 1923 died @ 11 days.

3. **JESSE THOMAS Shaneyfelt** born Sept. 26, 1889
4. **ANNIE MAY Shaneyfelt** born Nov. 13, 1892
5. **WILLIAM C. Shaneyfelt** born Dec. 6, 1898

(3). **CHRISTIAN Shaneyfelt** born 1864
(4). **SAMUEL Shaneyfelt** born 1866
(5). **SERVILLA Shaneyfelt** born Feb. 24, 1867
(6). **EFFIE L. Shaneyfelt** born 1870
(7). **LEWIS A. Shaneyfelt** born 1874
(8). **HATTIE MAY Shaneyfelt** born August 1876.

3. **HENRY** Shenifelt born Oct. 14, 1834 in Pennsylvania, died in 1919. He m. (1st) **Elizabeth Eley**—4 stepchildren; m. (2nd) **Delilah Funk**, and they had 12 children.

[1880 Census Pike Tp. Jay Co. Ind. shows Henry 47 b. Pa. & all the rest of the family were b. in Ind.:—wife Eliz. 39, **MARY C.** 20, **MARTIN** 18, **CHARLES** 15, **SARAH** 13, **ANDREW** 10, **DAVID** 8, **JESSE** 4, **EDWARD** 2.]

[1900 Census Jay Co. Ind. shows Henry 65 with wife Delilah 44 and 2 step children Louella 12 and Garga Walker 22]

(1). **MARTIN Shaneyfelt**. Married **Miriam Evans** (**2nd cousin to Nilah Booth)

(2). **ANDREW Shaneyfelt**.

1. **ROY Shaneyfelt**. Married **Ethel May Michael** (**sister to Nilah Booth's mother, Clara Alice Michael).

4. **ELIZABETH Shenifelt** born May 15, 1837 in Pennsylvania. Married **Clinton Smail**. 6 children known. Pike Tp., Jay Co. Ind. 1870 census (SMAIL):

NANCY 12 b. Ind., **GEORGE** 10 b. Ind., **WILLIAM** 6 b. Oh., **EDWARD** 3 b. Ind., **MANDELLA** 6 mo. b. Ind.

5. **REBECCA Shenifelt** born 1838 in Pennsylvania. Married **Jacob Wireich**. 1 son known.

6. **JACOB Shenifelt** born 1841 in Pennsylvania. Died in 1920. Married **Ellen V. May**. 9 children. Pike Tp., Jay Co. Ind. 1870 census:

MARGARET 4 b. Ind., **MANDY A.** 2 b. Ind., **WM.** 9 mo. b. Ind. (1880 census—**LOUISA** 9 b. Ind., **NANCY** 7 b. Ind., **SARAH** 2 b. Ind.

7. **JOSIAH Shenifelt** born Sept. 3, 1844 in Pennsylvania. Josiah joined the Union forces in 1860 and was shot in the neck and leg during the Battle of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. He died in an Army hospital in 1864 and was buried in Madison, Tennessee. Never married.

8. **DAVID Shenifelt** * born Sept. 15, 1846 in Pennsylvania, died in 1936. Married **Mary A. McCord.** 12 children.

9. **NANCY CATHERINE Shenifelt** was born in 1849 and died young in 1858.

10. **MARY Shenifelt** was born in 1854 and died young in 1858.

11. **SARAH Shenifelt** was born in 1856 and died young in 1858.

Paul A. Shanyfelt writes on Feb. 24, 1994: "My mother passed away at 86 knowing all the ancestry, but unfortunately, I did not write this down. My father's side of the tree has not been as easy as the maternal side—I managed to get to my great grandfather's name, his three wives, but no dates or where he is buried. My blood great grandmother, Elizabeth Loveall,— I managed to get her dates, but no place of birth. I know where she is buried, but William is not in the same place. . . "

Betty Shaneyfelt Knepper[172] in the 1970s sent some of the material on Michael Shaneyfelt to Peggy Lee on a Family Group Sheet. She also sent material from census records which undoubtedly is Paul Shanyfelt's family as it includes his great grandmother Elizabeth Loveall. So the following is from both Paul and Betty.

Letter from Paul on March 10, 1994: "Thanks for the sheets. This information begins to tie things together (at least for one area). Before I received your material I had contacted a David Shanyfelt's family in Crestline, Ohio. He is the grandson of William Shanyfelt. I'm sending him a copy of the information. I am trying to reach a Mary Lou Vance in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She is a cousin of David's and a granddaughter also. When I receive this information I'll send it to you. I've contacted the records section in New Castle, Pennsylvania for Veterans birth and death records. Perhaps this will provide the missing link. I hope this can add some more history to the Shanyfelt tree. I hope to have my tree and book finished by next winter. Have you heard anything about a Shanyfelt reunion in the South? Thanks again for the help." (Paul has names and addresses of some of the following, see asterisk*.)

(2). **MICHAEL Shaneyfelt** (Jr.)[173], prob. son of Georg Michael b. 1773 who was s/o III.Frederick Sr. & his wife Mary Eliz. Wescheback, was born 9 April 1811 in Pennsylvania, and died 18 Feb. 1864 "at Nidmore in the Christian Chapel"—Indiana? Michael was married to **Margaret McCarty**, dau. of Jeremiah McCarty, born 3 Feb. 1811 in Pa. Margaret died 22 Dec.

1885 at Randolph County, Indiana, and is buried at New Dayton, Randolph Co., Ind. [In 1850—Michael ae 37, Margaret ae 37 and their children down to George W. were listed in the Pike Tp., Jay Co. Ind. census] Michael & Margaret's children: **WILLIAM** b. 1837, **POLLY, JANE, ELIZABETH, MELINDA, MARGARET, GEORGE W., ARTHUR, NANCY E., ALLEN.**

1. **WILLIAM Shaneyfelt**, son of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, born 7 Apr. 1837 in Harrisburg, Pa. (1850 census Pike Tp., Jay Co. Ind. ae 12 yrs.), died 31 May 1922. Married 17 Feb. 1861 (1st) **Elizabeth Loveall**, born in 1842, died 17 June 1881 at Convoy, Ohio, and is buried at the Sugar Ridge Cemetery. Two children of William and Elizabeth: **THOMAS BENTON, HENRY.** Married Oct. 11, 1886 (2nd) wife—**Mary McGill**—no history of any children. Married Dec. 20, 1894 (3rd) **Bertha L. Foley**—five children: **SYLVIA, CHARLES L., ALFRED R., HERBERT, PEARL MAE.**

(1). **THOMAS BENTON Shanyfelt**, son of William Shaneyfelt and Elizabeth Loveall, was born Oct. 18, 1867 in Ridgeville, Ind., died Feb. 10, 1946 in Waukegan, Il., and is buried at the Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, Il. Married **Esther Stevenson**, born April 10, 1875 at Convoy, Ohio, died July 11, 1972 at Libertyville, Il., and is buried at the Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, Il. Esther was the dau. of James Stevenson born in 1830 in England, died Sept. 23, 1898 @ 76 years old at Conway, Oh., married Barbara Densel (dau. of Peter Densel and Elizabeth Grisley) born 1842 in Pennsylvania, and died Nov. 25, 1907 at Convoy, Oh. Children of Thomas Benton Shanyfelt and his wife Esther Stevenson: **JACOB WALDO, MURL, CHAUNCEY, PAUL V., JACK, THOMAS JR., LEONARD.** As of 1994 all of Thomas Benton Shanyfelt's children are deceased.

1. **JACOB WALDO Shanyfelt**, born Feb. 4, 1901 at Van Wert, Oh., died Oct. 6, 1934 at Waukegan, Il., and is buried at the Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, Il. Married in 1925 to **Elizabeth Cecil Boettcher**, born Jan. 16, 1907 at Mendota, Il, died Aug. 17, 1993 at Elk Grove Village, Il., and is buried at the Restland Cemetery, Mendota, Il. Elizabeth was the daughter of Arthur Ernest Boettcher born Nov. 12, 1880 at Mendota, Il., died Feb. 18, 1943 at Harris Hosp. Mendota, Il., married Dec. 20, 1906 to Clara Tuesenelda Nagelsmith, born Sept. 20, 1881 at Red Oak, Il., died Jan. 13, 1950 at Mendota, Il.

(1). **ARTHUR WALDO Shanyfelt***, born June 7, 1926 at Sublette, Il. Married June 1949 **Jeanne Iris Armato**. Children:

1. **JACQUELINE Shanyfelt**, born Aug. 6, 1950, married Smith.
2. **KATHRYN Shanyfelt**, born June 13, 1951.
3. **NANCY Shanyfelt**, born Nov. 3, 1955.
4. **REX Shanyfelt**, born 1957.
5. **NATALIE Shanyfelt**, born April 7, 1961, married —Liffelman.

(2). **NORMA JEAN Shanyfelt**, born Oct. 2, 1928, married —Brown. Two sons:

1. **PAUL O. Brown**, born July 25, 1953, married Lynne.
    - (1). **JASON Brown**, born Jan. 27, 1984
    - (2). **JAMIE Brown**, born Sept. 20, 1987
    - (3). **CHRISTOPHER Brown**, born 1994.
2. **JACK G. Brown**, born Oct. 3.

(3). **PAUL A. Shanyfelt**, born Feb. 20, 1930, Lewis & Clark Hospital, Mendota, Il. Living in 1994. Has burial plot at Restland Cemetery, Mendota, Il.

(4). **JACK G. Shanyfelt**, born Aug. 8, 1932. Killed in Korea February, 1953.

2. **MURL Shanyfelt**, married **Jenny** —.
    - (1). **DOROTHY Shanyfelt***, married — **Dade**.
        1. **JOHN Dade**, resides in Las Vegas.
    - (2). **RALPH Shanyfelt***
    - (3). **RUTH ANN Shanyfelt***, married — **Valchek**.
3. **CHAUNCEY Shanyfelt**, married **Vivian** — .
    - (1). **THOMAS Shanyfelt***.
4. **PAUL V. Shanyfelt**, married **Martha**.
    - (1). **ESTHER Shanyfelt***, married **Baird**, resides in Clearwater, Florida.
5. **JACK Shanyfelt**, married **Anne**
    - (1). **SHIRLEY Shanyfelt***, married — **O'Malley**, resides in Winthrop Harbor, Il.
6. **THOMAS BENTON Shanyfelt Jr.**
    - (1). **CONNIE Shanyfelt***, married **Darnell**.
7. **LEONARD Shanyfelt**

(2). **HENRY Shanyfelt**, son of William Shaneyfelt and Elizabeth Loveall.

William b. 1837's children by (3rd) marriage to Bertha L. Foley:

(3). **SYLVIA Shanyfelt**, dau. of William Shaneyfelt and Bertha Foley, was born March, 1895

(4). **CHARLES L. Shanyfelt**, son of William Shaneyfelt and Bertha Foley, was born Aug. 22, 1896

(5). **ALFRED R. Shanyfelt**, son of William Shaneyfelt and Bertha Foley, born April 23, 1899.

(6). **HERBERT Shanyfelt**, son of William Shaneyfelt and Bertha Foley, born May 13, 1903

(7). **PEARL MAE Shanyfelt**, dau. of William Shaneyfelt and Bertha Foley, born Sept. 9, 190—

2. **MARY (Polly) Shaneyfelt**, dau. of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born in 1840, Pa. (1850 census ae 10 yrs.), married 14 Sept. 1860 **Francis Singer**.
3. **JANE Shaneyfelt**, dau. of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born in 1842, Pa. (1850 census ae 8 yrs) Married 8 Apr. 1866 to **Andrew Hutchens**
4. **ELIZABETH Shaneyfelt**, dau. of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born in 1844, Pa. (1850 census ae 6 yr.)
5. **MELINDA Shaneyfelt**, dau. of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born c. 1846 Ind. (1850 census ae 4 yrs.), married 14 Nov. 1861 **Allen Loveall**
6. **MARGARET Shaneyfelt**, dau. of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born 12 Dec. 1848 in Jay Co. Ind. (1850 census ae 2 yrs.), married 29 June 1873 to **Christopher Ruckweed**.
7. **GEORGE W. Shaneyfelt**, son of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born c. 1849 Ind. (1850 census ae 1 yr.)
8. **ARTHUR Shaneyfelt**, son of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, no birth info., died Aug. 1880, married 28 June 1874 **Sarah Ann Kolp**.
9. **NANCY Shaneyfelt**, dau. of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, was born c. 1847 Ind. (1880 census ae 23 yrs.), married 15 Sept. 1877 **Michael Norris**.
10. **ALLEN Shaneyfelt**, son of Michael Shaneyfelt Jr. and Margaret McCarty, born c. 1858 (1880 census ae 18 yrs.), married 11 Sept. 1881 **Mary L. Fraze**. [E. Center St.,

City of Dunkirk, Richland Tp., Jay Co. Ind.—Elmer 18, William 16, Myria 15, Henrietta 12, Mabel 1.]

(1). **ELMER Shaneyfelt**
(2). **WILLIAM Shaneyfelt**
(3). **MYRIA Shaneyfelt**
(4). **HENRIETTA Shaneyfelt**
(5). **MABEL Shaneyfelt**

4. **Frederick** Shenifelt Jr., son of Frederick and Mary, probably born about 1775. . . "third son—Inheritance of 50 pounds and 25 acres of land bought of George Shanafelt, my brother, named "Dear Bought"."

Alice Shaneyfelt Howell stated that "George was the son of Frederick". On Nov. 21, 1992 Alice writes:

"In exploring Frederick's lineage from Maryland. . . recently an obit of George's son Nathan in Missouri revealed . . .that George's father Frederick came . . . directly to western Pennsylvania. There is the family home, where my grandfather lived until he moved to Nebraska.

Alice later writes on April 5, 1994, "The 1810 PA census shows Frederick in Rostraver Township, Westmoreland Co. with a wife, a son (our George) and three daughters; the 1820 census shows him in West Bethlehem Township, Washington Co. with a wife, two sons (one under 10) and three daughters. 1829-30 tax records find him in Fayette Co., Washington Township. All of these locations are in the same general area of western PA. We have no clue as to the names of Frederick's family members except George. I hope someone might have further info of a connection"[174]

". . . we did so much work on your lines that we want to see it in book form. I enclose my order and check. . .what a gigantic task you have taken on!. . ."

Recently found (April, 1994) in old papers from Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt's collection and preserved these many years by Dick & Gertrude Shanafelt (who willed "Shanafelt papers" to L.S.P.) —was a piece of fragile old notepaper with the date of 1888, with handwriting revealing a Shaneyfelt family group, grandparent, parents, brothers and sisters, of Alice Shaneyfelt's great grandparents, which we could readily identify as her family by this spelling of the Shaneyfelt name and the family group as Alice had previously sent the lineage following. (In this case, the spelling of the *Shaneyfelt* name seems significant in tying these lineages of the family together.) Compiler's great grandfather Rev. John R. Shanafelt probably met the writer George Shaneyfelt Jr. when Rev. John was living in Nebraska, making ministerial rounds through Kansas territory. We sent Alice (via Peggy) the names on the old piece of paper:

"Grandfather Frederick Shaneyfelt. Father George Shaneyfelt and Mother E. Shaneyfelt. Brothers: John Shaneyfelt, Elihu Shaneyfelt, Henry Shaneyfelt, Joshua W. Shaneyfelt, Nathan Shaneyfelt, and George Shaneyfelt. Sisters: Mary A. Shaneyfelt, Charity Shaneyfelt, Rebecca Shaneyfelt and Elisabeth Shaneyfelt. 2nd page: Geo. Shaneyfelt, Martha Shaneyfelt, Nellie Shaneyfelt, Anna Shaneyfelt, and John Shaneyfelt."

Alice writes again to Peggy Lee on April 15, 1994 about her family, "The writer of the note was George Jr., son of George, and grandson of Frederick (Fred. Jr.-L.S.P.). The family settled in western Pennsylvania, and Frederick is said to have come to this area when he emigrated from Germany."—see zeroxed copy of note with its additional information in the Illustrations section.

Frederick Schoenefeldt Jr. / Shenifelt / Shaneyfelt etc., was prob. born about 1775. He was only 8 years of age when his father died in 1783 on his plantation at "Castle Plains", Maryland. "The 1810 Pa. census shows Frederick (Jr.) in Rostraver Tp., Westmoreland Co. with a wife, a son (our George) and three daughters; the 1820 census shows him in West Bethlehem Tp., Washington Co. with a wife, two sons (one under 10) and three daughters. 1829-30 tax records find him in Fayette Co. All of these locations are in the same general area of western Pa." [The Frederick who went to western Penn. is most probably III.Frederick

Sr.'s son Fred. Jr. The second son of Frederick (Jr.) mentioned in the 1820 census was most prob. John Shaneyfelt (found in the old note, see above), who was born after 1810]

(1). **GEORGE** Shaneyfelt, son of Frederick Jr., was born Oct. 24, 1806 (dates taken from tombstone at Flatwoods Cem., Fayette Co. Pa. where both George and his wife Elizabeth are buried), died May 19, 1864. Married **Elizabeth** (Betsy) **Underwood**, born Sept. 10, 1808, died April 5, 1895. Their children:

1. **MARY ANN** Shaneyfelt, born 1829, married **Sam Carr**. Lived and died in Fayette Co. Pa.
2. **JOHN** Shaneyfelt, born 1834, married **Sarah Jane Livingston.** Lived and died in Fayette Co., Pa. Children of John and Sarah Jane (Livingston) Shaneyfelt: **JOSEPH MONTGOMERY, JENNIE, NORA, MARY MARGARET, HENRY B., EMMA, OTHONIEL.**
    - (1). **JOSEPH MONTGOMERY** Shaneyfelt, born Feb. 15, 1857, at Broadford, Pa., married **Frances Mahala Orbin** at Broadford, July 2, 1878. Both died and are buried in Hamilton Co., Nebraska. Their first four children were born in Broadford, Fayette Co., Pa., their last three were born in Hamilton Co., Nebraska.
        1. **CHARLES HENRY** Shaneyfelt, married **Pearl Richmond**
        2. **WILLIAM STRICKLER** Shaneyfelt, married **Isabelle Blades**
        3. **JOHN PIERCE** Shaneyfelt, married **Elizabeth Coulter**
        4. **PEARL ROSELLE** Shaneyfelt, unmarried.
        5. **JOSEPH LEROY** Shaneyfelt, married **Erma Beulah May**
            - (1). **MAX DELOS** Shaneyfelt, married (1st) **Ethel Evans** (deceased); (2nd) **Bessie Ewing**, resides in Sidney, Neb. Max Delos died Nov, 1990.
            - (2). **ALICE JOSEPHINE** Shaneyfelt, married **Frank Eugene Howell** (deceased), resides in Kearney, NE
            - (3). **MARJORIE ISABELLE** Shaneyfelt, married **Kenneth Peterson**
            - (4). **WILLIAM THEODORE** Shaneyfelt, married (1st) **Edna Volker**, (2nd) **Marj** —
            - (5). **LYNDAL LEROY** Shaneyfelt, married **Shirley Fearn**, reside in Alexandria, Va.
            - (6). **INELLA KATHLEEN** Shaneyfelt, married **Bert Earl Burns**
        6. **IRA EARL** Shaneyfelt, married **Kathryn Seiver**
        7. **LYLE ORBIN** Shaneyfelt, married **Elizabeth Burritt.** (Still living-1993-, 95 in November)

    - (2). **JENNIE** Shaneyfelt, born Jan. 1, 1861, married **Joseph Bush.**
    - (3). **NORA** Shaneyfelt, married **Joseph Stillwagon** at Palmer, Pa.
    - (4). **MARY MARGARET** Shaneyfelt, born Oct. 21, 1869, married **Frank Stillwagon**, lived in Fayette Co.
    - (5). **HENRY B.** Shaneyfelt, wife **Mandy**. They also moved to Hamilton Co. Neb.
    - (6). **EMMA** Shaneyfelt, married **Frank Jones**
    - (7). **OTHONIEL** Shaneyfelt, married **Jennie Harned**

3. **HENRY** Shaneyfelt, born 1836, killed coming home from the Civil War, fell under a train.
4. **JOSHUA** Shaneyfelt, born 1839, married **Harriet** —, no children. Died in Missouri.

5. REBECCA Shaneyfelt, born 1839, married Ephraim Lynch Jr.
6. NATHAN Shaneyfelt, born 1841, married Betsy—. Served in the Civil War; 5 children.
7. GEORGE Shaneyfelt, born 1845, married (1st) Amanda Arrison—son FINDLEY Shaneyfelt; (2nd marriage in Missouri).
8. ELIZABETH Shaneyfelt, born 1848, married John Chessler—3 children.
9. CHARITY Shaneyfelt
10. ELIHU Shaneyfelt

(2). **JOHN** Shaneyfelt, son of Frederick Jr. b. a. 1775 s/o Fred. & Mary Elizabeth Wescheback.

(3). **MARTHA** Shaneyfelt, dau. of Frederick Jr. b. a. 1775 s/o Fred. & Mary Elizabeth Wescheback.

(4). **NELLIE** Shaneyfelt, dau. of Frederick Jr. b. a. 1775 s/o Fred. & Mary Elizabeth Wescheback.

(5). **ANNA** Shaneyfelt, dau. of Frederick Jr. b. a. 1775 s/o Fred. & Mary Elizabeth Wescheback.

More **Shaneyfelts** in Pike Twp., Jay Co. Indiana info. from census work of Betty Knepper in the 1970s, check with Alice Howell or Peggy Lee if questions:

Pike Twp. Jay Co. Ind. 1850 census page 589, the 22nd & 23rd August by H. B. Hawkins:

104	104	Henry Loveall	ae 34	born Md
		Rebecca "	36	Ky

*(Found no census for Henry Shaneyfelt & wife Eliza McCarthy but note Michael Shaneyfelt living next door to Henry Loveall, and probably a brother of Henry Shaneyfelt. Note ages.)

Same reference as above

106	106	Michael Shaneyfelt	37	Pa.
		Margaret "	37	"
		William "	12	"
		Polly "	10	"
		Jane "	8	"
		Elizabeth "	6	"
		Melinda "	4	Ind.
		Margaret "	2	"
		George W. "	1	"

Pike Twp., Jay Co., Ind. 1870 census page 22, 16 Aug. by Curtis H. Clark

162	164	Richard Hotmire	30	Ohio	
		Matilda "	24	Ind.	
163	165	Bragg			
164	166	Henry Lovall (See complete under Loveall)	54	Md.	
165	167	Allen Loveall (See complete under Loveall)	32	Ind.	
page 23					
166	168	George Shaneyfelt	36	Pa.	(born a. 1833)
		Elizabeth "	29	Ohio	
		Richard "	12	Ind.	
		Orlando "	8	"	

		Christina "	6	"	
		Nathaniel "	4	"	
		Charles "	2	"	
		Effie Levi? "	6/12	"	
167	169	John Shaneyfelt	41	Pa.	(born a. 1829)
		Julia A. "	31	Pa.	
		Daniel "	14	Ind.	
		Adam "	3	Ind.	
169	171	Henry Shaneyfelt	38	Pa.	(born a. 1831)
		Elizabeth "	29	Ind.	
		Mary C. "	10	"	
		Nancy C. "	9	"	
		Martin "	7	"	
		Charles "	6	"	
		Sarah E. "	4	"	
170	172	Jacob Shaneyfelt	29	Ind.	(born a. 1840)
		Ellen "	25	"	
		Marg't "	4	"	
		Mandy A. "	2	"	
		Wm. "	9/12	"	
171	173	Clinton Smail	39	Ohio	
		Elizabeth "	32	"	
		Nancy "	12	Ind.	
		George "	10	"	
		William "	6	Ohio	
		Edward "	3	Ind.	
		Mandella "	6/12	"	

Pike Twp. Jay Co., Ind. 1880 census page 32, 21 June by James S. Maxwell.

						father b.	mother b.
275	277	Richard Hotmire	42		Ohio	Ger.	Ger.
		Matilda "	32		Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
		Louis "	7		"	Ohio	"
		Amanda "	5		"	"	"
		Harry "	3		"	"	"
		Franklin "	2		"	"	"
		Allen Loveall	40	farm work	"	Ohio	"
277	279	Harrison Loveall	22		"	Md.	Ohio
		(See complete under Loveall)--*Knepper's ref.*					
278	280	Henry Loveall	65		Md.	Md.	Md.
		(See complete under Loveall)--*Knepper's ref.*					
290	293	Henry Shaneyfelt	47	(b. a. 1833)	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
		Elizabeth "	39		Ind.	Pa.	"
		Mary C. "	20		"	"	Ind.
		Martin "	18		"	"	"
		Charles "	15		"	"	"
		Sarah "	13		"	"	"
		Andrew "	10		"	"	"
		David "	8		"	"	"
		Jesse "	4		"	"	"
		Edward "	2		"	" "	

1880 Soundex, Jay Co. Pike Twp., Indiana (Peggy Lee:-Nancy C. d/o Henry? See 169-170, 1870)

Daniel Shaneyfelt Vol. 16 160 15 12 wh. m. 23 b. Indiana

Nancy C. Shaneyfelt		20				b. Indiana
Lewis		2/12				b. Ind.

Granddaughter - Living with Loy Lewis (I think there were others living with Loy Lewis that I did not copy from the film.

Shaneyfelt, Jacob	Vol. 16 160	33	19	wh. m.	37	b. Indiana
Wife Ellen	Vol. 35 Oh.					
Dau. Mary A.					13	b. Ind.
Dau. Amanda					12	b. Ind.
Son William					10	b. Ind.
Dau. Louisa					9	b. Ind.
Dau. Nancy					7	b. Ind.
Dau. Sarah					2	b. Ind.

1900 Soundex, Jay Co. Ind. (Peggy Lee:—Daniel s/o John & Julia?, see 167-169 1870)

Daniel Shaneyfelt	Noble twp.	Jan. 1856	45	Ind.
Wife Nancy E.		May 1860	40	Ind.
Dau. Anna J.		Aug. 1887	12	Ind.
Son Daniel		Jan. 1840	10	Alabama*
Son George		Mar 1892	8	Ind.
Son John		June 1896	3	Ind.
Son Adam		July 1899	10 mo.	Ind.
Jacob Shaneyfelt	Pike twp.	Apr. 1841	59	Ind.
Wife Virginia E.		Aug. 1845	54	Oh.
Dau. Cara A.		Nov. 1882	17	Ind.
Son Jacob M.		Oct. 1887`	12	Ind.
Henry Shaneyfelt	Pike twp.	Oct. 1834	65	Oh.
Wife Delilah		Feb. 1856	44	Oh.
Step dau. Louella Walker		Nov. 1887	12	Ind.
Step son Garga Walker		Mar 1871	22	Ind.

Other Shaneyfelts—

Allen Shaneyfelt		Jay Co. Richland Twp. E. Center St. City of Dunkirk
Wife Mary L.		
Son Elmer	18	
William	16	
Myria	15	
Henrietta	12	
Mabel	1	

Shaneyfelt, Elizabeth	July 1883	16	b. Alabama

Servant in home of Joseph L. Freemeyer Jay Co. Madison Twp.

Shaneyfelt, Flora E.	June 1884	15	b. Ind.

Servant Jay Co. Noble Twp.

Amanda Shaneyfelt	1869	31	b. Ind.

Wayne Co. Richmond twp., Ind. Hosp. (See Betty Knepper's page 1870 census)

In Randolph Co. (adjacent to Jay)

Andrew Shaneyfelt		29	Ward Twp.
Wife Lissie			
Shaneyfelt, Jessie	May 1879	21	Jackson Twp.

Enumerated with George Hesser, relationship not stated

5. **Mary** **Shenifelt**, daughter of Frederick and Mary, Inherited from father Frederick— 50 pounds. Possible marriage 12-15 February 1823 Washington Co. Md. to **Peter Snyder** (see note).

Freda Hill: Note that Frederick's daughters Mary, Catherine, Margaret & Eve, all minors when he died in 1783, are single on the 1799 estate account 16 years later. There is a Washington Co. Md. Marriage index that lists for Vol. 4, p. 213: A marriage 30 Dec. 1810 for a Margaret Shanefelt to Gassaway McCabe. The IGI, 1988 Edition shows a Mary Shenafelt married 12-15 February 1823 (2 entries) Washington Co. Md. to Peter Snyder. I don't know if these females are Frederick's daughters. Margaret would be at least age 37 in 1810 and Mary about 46 in 1823.

6. **Catharine** **Shenifelt**, daughter of Frederick and Mary, Inherited from father Frederick— 50 pounds.

7. **Margaret** **Shenifelt**, daughter of Frederick and Mary, Inherited from father Frederick— 50 pounds. Possible marriage 30 December 1810 to **Gassaway McCabe** (see note above).

8. **Eve** **Shenifelt**, daughter of Frederick and Mary, Inherited from father Frederick— 50 pounds.

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[149] When records are found with a certain spelling of the name, we have tried to duplicate that spelling. But it has not been done in every case. We have referred to the various members of the family in different places with different spellings of the name. There should be little significance placed to certain spellings of the Shanafelt name as we have found over 60 spellings in the family, all descended from John and Elizabeth to America in 1733.

[150] Peggy Lee info. June, 1993: Book *Count Zinzendorf—The Story of His Life and Leadership in The Renewed Moravian Church* by John R. Weinlich. There is mention that Oettinger worked with the Count on an aborted project to translate the Bible. They did Paul's letter to Timothy, and then gave up.

[151] First German Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick; copy made in 1903, at MHS (Maryland Historical Society); marriages begin in Volume III, pp. 1103-1187. Page 159 of *Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777*: "Schoenefeld, Frederick, 6 March 1763, M. El. Weschebach 4 FR-1167.

Freda Hill has the information from Maryland German Church Records that Frederick's wife was Maria Elisabetha *Wesselback*: "El— stands for Elisabetha "

—*Marriages and Deaths from the Newspapers of Allegheny and Washington Counties, Maryland.* 1820-1830 Compiled by F. Edward Wright.

—*Maryland Marriages 1634-1800* Vols. I and II, Washington County, MD., St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hagerstown.

Also, from Freda Hill in a letter on Jan. 6, info. from the AIS:

WESCHENBACK, Johan Heric	Philadelphia Co PA	Philadelphia	1734
WESCHENBACK, Thielmanus	Philadelphia Co PA	Philadelphia	1737
WESCHBACK, Johan Heric	Philadelphia Co PA	Philadelphia	1734
WESCHBACK, Maria Margaret	"	Philadelphia	1734

[152] Franklin was originally old Lancaster Co. In 1750 Cumberland County was created from Lancaster; in 1771 parts of Cumberland became Bedford; in 1784 Franklin was created from Cumberland.

153 Note these first two children are named John and Elizabeth, same names as the first John and Elizabeth who came to Am. in 1733.

[154] Freda Hill sent the following information:
DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE ACCOUNTS. Washington Co. Md 1778-1805. This includes: 1. Two accounts for Frederick's estate. "Widow" and all of the children except George Michael are listed on 9 Apr 1785 on the first account. On the 2nd account 17 May 1799 no widow and no George Michael are named. George Michael must have died between the date of Frederick's death, Jul/Aug 1783 and the 9 Apr 1785 Account. The widow either died or married William between the two accounts. (Is there proof that she did marry William?) 2. One account for Andrew, son of Wm & Margaret Ann Gessinger. 3. One account for Wm. I have the one from Vol. 4, p. 13 #271, but missed copying Vol. 2, p. 10 which has Account #198 for Henry and #199 for Wm.

[155] Quoted from Dr. Hale Shenafield's 1975 genealogy. The details on his work have been updated by more recent findings and organization.

Information on this family was requested from Dr. George E. Ross by Peggy Lee and was sent to Compiler in Dec. 1992: Dr. Ross wrote that his information came from Dr. Shenefield's book of 1975 stating that Andrew (1815-1880) was a son of John (1768-1837), who was the son of William (1736-1813). This is the lineage of Dr. Hale Thurel Shenefield born 4/15/1902, author of The Shenafield Family from his 1975 book. Andrew's son was Sherman (1856-1926) whose son was Calvin (1879-1955) whose son was Dr. Shenefield born 1902.

This lineage of Frederick's son John who married Rosanna was in error in Dr. Hale T. Shenefield's book, but with all the "Johns" in the family, quite understandably so. The correct lineage has been proved (by Peggy Lee, for direct reference, and other researchers) to be lineage from The Progenitors John & Elizabeth, through their son Frederick's son John born 1768 who married Rosanna, (instead of Hale's version which is shown to be through William's son John born 1766 who married Frederick's daughter Elizabeth).

Correct lineage to Dr. Hale and his son John Hale Shenefield, from John who married Rosanna is: Johannes & Elizabeth—Frederick & Mary—John & Rosanna (to Mahoning Co. Ohio)—Andrew (1815-1880) (twin) & Sarah —Sherman (1850-1920) & Elizabeth—Calvin (1879-1955)—Dr. Hale T. (born 1902-deceased after 1980 at Toledo, Lucas Co.)—John Hale (born in 1939)—Steven Hale, etc.

The birth year of Frederick's son John has been reported as 1766, when in fact it was two years later in 1768, and the birth year of William's son John is 1766. This same birthyear reported for the two Johns is an understandable error which has crept into the Shanafelt family records, further confusing everyone in their attempts to straighten out these families and their lineages.

[156] Peggy Lee (Mrs.), 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA. 91040. Andrew's grandson Calvin, son of Sherman, returned to Ohio and lived in Toledo. One of his sons, Dr. Hale Thurel Shenefield, authored a genealogy, *"The Shenefield Family 1733-1975"* and later, *"The Emigration of the Shenefield Family."* The second book was published in two parts in the Spring and Fall, 1980, issues of *The Maryland Magazine of Genealogy*. These books have been used by many genealogists.

Through queries placed in ***Mahoning Meanderings***, and other genealogical society newsletters, I have come in contact with Freda Hill, of Livonia, Michigan, and Lena Fern Graham of Little Rock, Arkansas, who are also members of the Shenefield family. We have pooled our data and, with the research findings of several other correspondents, are combining this material into a book which will contain the history and genealogy of the entire Shanafelt family. It will trace and record the lives of the five sons of the immigrating parents, John and Elizabeth (Poet) Shanafelt.* Laurel Shanafelt Powell, of Ocala, Florida, hopes to have the book published this fall (1993). It will contain data on many of the lines to the present day.

This has been an interesting project and we have to thank Jocelyn Wilms, in our society, as well as others in many Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Illinois counties, for their help with this project.

The variations in the spellings of this surname have been written as we found them used by the various families. It seemed to be different on each paper we found. In all, while entering the data in her computer, Laurel has found over sixty different spellings, including one beginning with a 'C' and one with a 'Z.' It certainly keeps the genealogists on their toes.

[157] The following refs. are listed by Mrs. Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA 91040.:

—Marriage record p. 54 of Trumbull Co. OH. John Jr. & Betsey, Daniel /Mary Ann

—Marriages Rec Book A p. 60, Stark Co. OH—Frederick /Nancy

—Tombstone Insc. d 10 Nov 1837 p. 57 Good Hope Church Rec. Rosanna Funeral date in Rev Hewitt Pastoral Bk. 11 Nov 1838 p. 159 Good Hope Church Rec & Will Prob.

—Marriage Rec. Col. Co. OH V. 2 p. 54 for Susanna /Jacob V. 3 p. 334 for Nancy /Jacob

—Probate Rec. Col. Co. OH Estate, Will of John Sr. Case #2026 19 Nov 1838 V. 10 p. 145-6-7; V. 11 p. 43-4-5-6-7, 127-8-9, 212

—Marriage Rec. Mahoning Co. OH. Book 2 p. 235 & Book 4 p. 13 Beaver twp. Polly /Jacob

—Good Hope Church Records, North Lima Cemetery Inscriptions, Beaver Mahoning OH—John Jr. /Eliz. p. 61—John Sr. / Rosina p. 57-Daniel /Mary p

—Marriage Rec. Col. Co. OH V. 3 p. 17 for Jacob /Catherine V. 3 p. 235 for Keziah /John Coblentz

—Marriage Rec. Mahoning Co. OH Book 2 p. 235 & Book 4 p. 13 Beaver twp. for Polly /Jacob

—Marriage of David /Catherine (Unpublished typescript) Mahoning OH p. 122 Pastoral Record Book of Rev. Henry Hewitt, 1813-1851 Trans. by M. M. Simon

—Death Records Gallia Co. OH Jacob & Wife Catherine V. 1 p. 224 #132 V. 2 p. 63 #246

—Probate Records Mahoning Co. OH. Docket #16 p. 230 #248 Daniel - Will

—Polly /Jacob Robb & his first wife Elizabeth Cover buried Berlin Dutch Cemetery, Berlin twp. Mahoning Co. OH Rt. #534

—Keziah & 2nd husband Jacob Getz & Jacob's 1st wife Esther buried Col. Cem. Fairfield twp., Col. Co. OH V. 1 p. 34 Old Sec 5 Row 14-15

—Jacob & Catherine & David & Catherine buried Pinegrove Cem Rowlesville Rd Morgan Gallia OH

[158] Freda Hill letter of Jan. 6, 1993: "David was born 1806 according to his tombstone and the information Lena sent me. My photo of the tombstone is in Michigan. Jacob was also born in 1806 - twins? Elizabeth b. 1807 on one page and 1808 on another—I have no information on her birth. Keziah's birth should be 1809 if her inscription is correct.

[159] Freda 's info. on the birth and baptism dates for Susanna and Jacob. . .in the 1860 census, there was a "Blinda" age 13 in their household. "She may be a granddaughter or other. Susanna would have been ca 51 at her birth."

[160] Freda Hill says "This may be Samuel. The 1850 census shows a male in Jacob Wonstetter's house age 22 but the name cannot be read."

[161] Freda Hill gives details on Frederick and Nancy's family. Also, "I abstracted a will for Adam Painter from Mahoning Co. Wills Book 13, p. 328, Beaver Tp., Probate 1845. Solomon and David Painter are named as executors and as children of Adam. I take this David to be the husband of David and Catherine Bargar's daughter Rosina (or it could be another Painter family entirely). Lena Fern Painter will probably send the will information if Adam is the father. I think Elizabeth Painter is a sister to David and Solomon. She married John Jr. and Eliz. Widdi's son Henry C. ca. 1838. My note is from p. 83 of the Mahoning Co. Printed Marriage records showing them on Marr. Record #1 p. 250, Marr. License p. 25. However, this does not show in my copy of the Mahoning Co. Marr. Book. This marriage is for dau. Martha & Isaac Snyder, see Hale T. p. 29 for Henry & Eliz. marriage."

[162] Freda Hill, 14321 Sunbury, Livonia, MI. 48154-4551, has detailed documentation on John and Rosanna's and their childrens' families. Also she lists the following Ohio references for Jacob's family and lineage: Columbiana Co.; Meigs Co.; Gallia Co.; Unity tp. Columbiana Co.; Elkrun tp. Gallia Co.; Huntington tp., Gallia Co.; Salem tp., Col. Co.; Salem tp., Meigs Co.; Rutland tp., Meigs Co.; Beaver tp., Beaver Co.; Beaver tp., Mahoning Co.; Green tp., Mahoning Co.; Wilkesville Vinton Co.; Bloom tp., Scioto Co.; Middleton tp., Columbiana Co.; Franklin Co., Columbus, Oh.; Beaver tp., Columbiana Co. Check with her for her specific documentation. Her extensively documented family group sheets are probably on file with The National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

—Dr. Hale Shenafield: "In the old notes on family history given me in 1953 by Clinton Arner, it was stated that David and Jacob went down along the Ohio River to Meigs County and had never been heard of again. Thanks to U.S. Census microfilm and Rosalie Shenefield (Mrs. Ernest) of Inglewood, California who made such a complete answer to a blind letter of inquiry written by John W. Shenefield of La Jolla, and to the work of Joyce Kaiser Rogers, Dolly Shenefield Smith, Diane Shenefield Henry, Ivan Shenefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shenefield, we have changed that, although there is much yet to do, especially concerning the descendants of David."

[163] For the vast amount of documentation on this family from County Birth, Marriage, Death & Probate records from Gallia Co. and Meigs Co. Oh., please refer to records of Shanafelt Family Researcher Freda Hill, 14321

Sunbury Dr., Livonia MI. 48154 (Descendant of Frederick through: Jacob of Gallia Co. Oh., s/o John & Rosannah of Mahoning Co. Oh.) See further in this lineage for Freda Gladys Piper married Paul Robert Hill.

[164] Peggy Lee info. from Family Group Sheets on David Shenefield: Documentation from Good Hope Church Book, 1850-60 Census Meigs Co. Oh.; Henry Hewitt Pastoral Record Book. Also info. on David from Freda Hill.

[165] Shanafelt Researcher: Lena Fern Graham, 3808 Willow Circle, No. Little Rock, Ark. 72118. Descendant of Frederick through David of Meigs Co., s/o John and Rosanna of Mahoning Co. Oh.

[166] Freda Hill has death and funeral dates for Susana, and question mark after death date of Susana. She states "Listed on Margaret Miller Simon's page of the unblished Pastoral records of Rev. Henry Hewitt, Mahon. Co. Oh.

[167] Peggy Lee has a copy of a letter written at Rowlesville, Gallia Co. Ohio, July 14, 1899 from Zelinda Jones, dau. of Nancy Shenafield and George Spires, to the U. S. Pension Office re: Celestine Dyke Shenafield Spires who became Zelinda's stepmother. She was protesting the pension which Celestine might receive as a widow after the death of her second husband George Spires. On Sept. 3, 1902, the copy of the Pension Application Claim shows that "Claimant notified of rejection".

[168] Freda P. Hill's research and records, 14321 Sunbury, Livonia, MI 48154-4551.

[169] *Columbiana Co. Ohio Marriages 1800-1870 and other Evidence of Marriages* by Carol W. Bell: "Coblentz, John and Keziah Shenefelt m. 17 Apr 1840 by Sonnedecker (3/235) (She m 2nd Jacob Getz 1849)"

[170] Quote is from Dr. Hale Shenafield's book, and the rest of the information on the Frank M. and Melissa J. Shenefield family is from research and material (1992) by Mrs. Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA 91040. Also (1992) Freda Hill, 14321 Sunbury, Livonia, MI 48154-4551.

[171] Info. from Who's Who sent to Compiler by Peggy Lee Jan. 1993.

[172] Mrs. Betty "Shaneyfelt" Knepper, 215 Montgomery, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

[173] Paul Shaneyfelt's family.

[174] Ancestry of Alice Shaneyfelt Howell, her research and info. as of Nov. 12, 1992, 2208 Ave. C, Kearney, NE 68847. Her sister, Mrs. Inella Burns, 527 Byron, Mankato, MN 56001.

IV. William^2

(son of John^1 & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Born in 1836, Died in 1809 Hagerstown, Md.
Married Margaret Ann (Mary) Gessinger
Children: Jacob b. 1763; John b. 1766; Henry b. 1768;
Margaret b. 1768; William b. 1771; Susan b. 1771;
Catherine b. 1774; Andrew b. 1776.

IV. William^2 (1736-1813)

(son of John^1 & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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William m. Ann Margaret (Mary) Gessinger / Kissinger
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1.JACOB b. 1763-4, 2.JOHN b. 1766, 3.HENRY b. 1768, 4.MARGARET b. 1768 m. Jacob Lechrone,
5.SUSANNA b. 1770, 6.WILLIAM b.1771, 7.CATH. b. 1774, 8.ANDREW b. 1776.

William, positioned in this document as the fourth son but most probably the youngest child of John & Elizabeth, was born in 1736 (according to the 1776 Maryland census), was yet unborn when the parents emigrated to America. He was 77 years of age at death in 1813 just after his son Henry's unexpected death the same year. Fifty-two years earlier on 26 Oct. 1761, William had married Ann Margaret (Mary) Gessinger / Kissinger at the Hagerstown, MD. German Reformed Church and purchased what was to become his family homestead from his father-in-law George Kissinger. In his 1813 will he deeds his 302-3/4 acres of "Rock Hall" at Hagerstown — shared and split between the families of his sons Henry & Andrew— Henry's widow & children and Andrew's family.

William had acquired additional property to distribute to his sons:

1.Son Jacob born in 1763-4, married Eliz. Baker, inherited 640 acres at Morrison Cove, in Bedford (now Blair) Co. Pa., and became a Brethren Church minister—children: Margaret b. 1787, Eliz. b. 1790, Jacob Jr. b. 1792 m. Eliz. Marks, Susanna b. 1795, John b. 1803 m. Sally Onstatt, Catherine b. 1805.

2.William & Ann's son John born in 1766, Rev. War patriot, married in 1789 his cousin Elizabeth, daughter of his Uncle Frederick. John born 1766 and Elizabeth inherited and owned a large plantation and home in Huntingdon Co. Pa.—children: (1). Frederick b. 1791 m. Mary Burns & (2nd) Mary Kyler, (2). George b. 1793 m. Elizabeth b. 1795, (3). Abraham b. 1794 m. Nancy Leckrone 24 Oct. 1826 Wash. Co. MD., (4). Susan m. George Zetelmayer, (5). Margaret m. John Henry, (6). Henry b. 1807 m. Betsy b. 1810, (7). Jacob b. 1809 m.(?) Rachel b. 1809, (8). and perhaps dau. Rachel? (Two Rachels?)

3.William & Ann's son Henry born 1768 inherited 1/2 of "Rock Hall", the old family homestead in Hagerstown. Henry married Susanna Sailer, daughter of Barbara Shanafelt Sailer (d/o John Jr. to Am. in 1728); Henry's brother Andrew married Susanna's sister Sarah-Elizabeth Sailer. Henry born 1768 died in 1813. Henry and Susanna's children (born in Funkstown, Md.) were: Peter b. 1800 m. Eliz. Funk (sister of Cath.), Sarah born 1802, Susan born 1804, Elizabeth, Henry b. 1809 m. Cath. Funk.

6.William & Ann's son William Jr. born 1771 prob. married in 1801 Rebecca Jeffries. William Jr. inherited and settled in Morrison's Cove, Bedford Co. on property which his father had already purchased for him. It is said that he sold his inherited property.

8.William & Ann's son Andrew born 1776 inherited the other 1/2 of the family homestead "Rock Hall". Andrew and his wife Sarah Eliz. Sailer had the following children: Magdalena b. 1801, Henry b. 1803 m. Hannah Hartle, Andrew b. 1803, Daniel b. 1806, Jacob, Susanna, David, John, William.

After his death in 1813, the heirs of William and Ann Margaret's old homestead of "Rock Hall" at Hagerstown, Maryland, lived on the property for a further period of almost 20 years. By 1832, the heirs:— Henry (1768-1813)'s widow and children along with the children of Andrew (1776-1823), had sold their combined inheritance and had migrated westward. Henry's widow & children went to Stark Co. Ohio. Of Andrew's family, the children to Stark Co. were Mary Magdalena, Andrew Jr., and Daniel. Andrew's son Henry and the remaining children went first to Fairfield Co., Ohio where some of the Sailer family had migrated;— then the children Henry, David, Jacob and Susannah moved on to Morgan Co., Indiana where other of the maternal family had settled.

William[4] **Shanafelt / Shanyfelt / Shenefield / Schoenfelt**, etc.[175], was born circa 1736 (Maryland 1776 census states that he is 40). More is known about this son of the Progenitors John & Elizabeth than the others. His years of birth and death are certain. His will is dated 1813, which would make him about 77 years of age at his death.

As was common in all of the early Shanafelt family, William and his sons spelled their Shanafelt last name different from one another, and in public records it was written and spelled by others in different ways. Subsequent various members of the same families had different spellings. All descended from the Progenitors John and Elizabeth, 60 plus spellings have been found in the Shanafelt family, and these are but a few of the variations in the William Shanafelt family: William (**Shaneyfield**), Jacob born 1763 (**Shoenfelt**); John born 1766 (**Shanenfelt**)—John's children (**Shenefield**); Henry born 1768 (**Shanafelt**).[176]

This again reminds us of the tremendous difficulty there was in anglicising our German *Schoenefeld* surname to a standard American form. This was a common problem with many German to English names—literacy was not the problem. The family were schooled and literate (read the Poet-Shanafelt letter-journal of 1731 in the Foreword section), signing their own signatures to their wills and various papers. We have an articulate letter written by Progenitor John in Germantown as a Letter to the Editor (Christopher Sauer) of the Germantown newspaper, and the early family members were neighbors, friends and acquaintances with early German leaders in America.

See p. 238-244 of *MD Records, Colonial Revolutionary,* etc. by C. M. Brumbaugh—John Shenyfelt, Frederick Shaneyfield and William Shanefelt are listed in colonial Maryland records showing credit during the French & Indian Wars on August 13, 1757 for militia service, for quartering soldiers. These early Shanafelt brothers were probably too old for active military service during the Revolutionary War. If they had been within military service age, they would have been required to serve or their property would have been confiscated. However, their children and some of their grandchildren served in military service during the Revolutionary War. The fact that none of the five brothers were Rev. War soldiers supports the thesis of the earlier birth years (than what previously was the prevalent thought) of this original Shanafelt family of brothers.

William settled near his brother Frederick on Antietam Creek near Funkstown and Hagerstown, MD., making his first land purchase from George Kissinger, Sr. (Gessinger) in about 1762, his "plantation" he named "Rock Hall". William's wife was most probably the daughter of George Kissinger. The "Rock Hall" property which also was known as the Shenafield Farm was located about 1/2 mile south of Old Forge Road, in the vicinity of Trovinger's Mill, about 2 miles northeast of Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland. At 40 years of age[177] with his wife Ann at 30, he is listed with their eight children in the Maryland Census of 1776. *Maryland Marriages* also lists William Schoenfeld's marriage at the First German Evangelical Reformed Church of Hagerstown on 26 Oct. 1761 to Ann Margaret Gessinger just previous to the birth year of their oldest child and son Jacob.

Ann Margaret Gessinger[178] was born in 1746 in Germany. William and Ann's children were: **Jacob, John, Henry, Margaret, Susanna, William, Catharine** and **Andrew. All William's** children were born in Elizabeth Hundred. In 1776 the county name was changed from Frederick to Washington Co. MD. "Maria" on church records is listed as the mother of several of the children, is mentioned in the church record as the mother of their son William, born in 1771. "Ann" was the mother's name listed in the 1776 census. "Mary" is mentioned as his wife in his will recorded in Liber. B. of Wills,

p. 254, at Hagerstown, MD. 20 Jan. 1813. It is most probable that she was William's one and only wife and the mother of his children throughout their 52 years of married life, and she survived him.

William also acquired lands in Bedford county (which later became Blair county), Pa. William's will was dated Jan. 20, 1813, and signed in German *William Shanyfield*. His Executors were his son Andrew Shenefelt and his daughter Margaret's husband Jacob Lechron, with final disposition dated June 20, 1815. His son Henry died sometime between the month of January of 1813 when the will was written and signed by William, and the month of June when William was deceased. William, at the time of Henry's death in March, made a codicil or addition to the will so that the heirs of Henry's family would receive Henry's full share.

According to the will, the property William had acquired for his five sons Jacob, John, William, Henry and Andrew was distributed to them as follows:

—"Rock Hall" at Hagerstown, Md. to the families of **his two sons Henry born 1768 and Andrew born 1776**—Son Henry had married Susanna Sailor (daughter of Barbara Shanafelt) and his brother Andrew married her sister Elizabeth Sailor. They were deceased in about 1832 when their families sold the Maryland family home of "Rock Hall", the property which they had inherited from IV.William. The families then migrated to Ohio.

—William purchased in 1780 directly or by piece through and **for his oldest son Jacob born in 1763**— 640 acres of land, an estate at Sharpsburg in Morrison Cove in Bedford county (which became Blair Co., after 1787), embracing the present (1940s) farms of Blair Snowberger, Fern Kaufman, Philip Kensinger.

—William gave by will **to his son John born 1766 who married his cousin Elizabeth** (dau. of III.Frederick), land which was the farm now possessed by Harry K. Replogle, Sharpsburg. John sold his farm and moved to the Williamsburg section of Blair county, Pa.

—William gave by will **to his son William born 1771** "the plantation whereon he now lives in Morrison Cove in Bedford County, and commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which land was conveyed to me by Ann Hoover and her husband Jacob Hoover and also by Martin Houser and Jacob Houser, for 110 acres and 96 perches and the usual allowance," under date of January 20, 1813. His son William's land was in the Plum Creek section.

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Dr. Hale Shenafield in his history stated that William Shenefeld and his (1st) wife Ann Shenefeld *and William's (2nd) wife* are all buried in the family cemetery on the old Shenefeld family property of "Rock Hall". This tract before William's purchase had been originally named "God Save the Church". Dr. Shenafield confused the marriage records of William born 1736 with those of William's son William.

Dr. Hale Shenefield's genealogy postulates that William's first wife's maiden name was Ann Shaffer, but the old German Reformed Church records and*Maryland Marriages* states William's marriage in 1761 (which date precedes the 1763 birthdate of his eldest son Jacob) was to Ann Margaret Gessinger.

Further, Dr. Shenefield states that William had a 2nd wife named Mary Earlywine , who was widow of his brother Frederick, whom he married on 24 Oct. 1801 by the Rev. Jonathan Rahauser. There is on record a Mary Earlywine who married a William, but it is not known at this date what William. IV.William's brother Frederick married Mary Elizabeth Weschebach, not Mary Earlywine. These marriages of the Shanafelt/ Schoenfeld family were extracted from the records of the Hagerstown German Reformed Church.

See also footnote discussion of these marriages of William-s.

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"The original Rock Hall tract, containing 302-3/4 acres was surveyed for William Shanyfield on January 14, 1807. According to Washington County Land Patent Records (Liber 2, Folio 323), Shanyfield received a warrant on January 29, 1806 for the resurvey into one tract, various parcels of land lying contiguous. The various parcels included parts of "Sheep's Land," "Littleworth," "Downey's Lott," "Locust Bottom" and five pieces of vacancy. Upon William Shanyfield's death in 1813, Rock Hall was split with 155 acres lying on the north and east side of the creek on which the old stone house was located going to the heirs of his son, Henry. His last born son, Andrew, received as his inheritance the remainder of Rock Hall, some 147 acres lying on the south and west side of the creek where the brick house now owned by the North American Gun Club is located."[179] The whole of the property is presently owned by the Marquette Cement Company which has slate quarries and a cement plant in the area though not on the Rock Hall tract.

"The Antietam Lutheran Church Cemetery was on the property as well as the Shanafelt family cemetery which was located some 50-100 yards north across the wagon road from the old stone house and on a ridge of the west bank of the ravine. Dr. Shenefield states that people now living remember when there were loose stones in the family burying ground, but all trace of both cemeteries is now gone. Across the road there are foundations for the back barn which burned some years ago, the remains of an old spring house and another outbuilding. The Maryland Historical Trust has nominated the old stone house for the National Register."

"The application to the National Historic Homes states that the old stone house was 'built by William Shanyfield who owned the property until his death in 1813. By original deed to William Shanyfield the Old Wagon Road (on the property) from Roher's Mill to said Shanyfield's house (is to) be kept open, free and . . .' The road was just north of the house and paralleling the creek and was still in use as a private drive. "Rock Hall" stone house is located on the west bank of the Antietam Creek about 1/2 mile south of Old Forge Road and approximately two miles east of Hagerstown. It is situated over a spring and is constructed into a bluff at a bank of the creek facing east. The walls are constructed of coursed local fieldstone.The early Antietam Lutheran congregation worshiped in a log church on the banks of the creek a short distance east of the house on a rise of ground as early as 1756, until 1787 when the congregation moved to the present location of Beard's Lutheran Church.

William & Ann's 8 children—5 sons and 3 daus.: 1. JACOB, 2. JOHN, 3. HENRY, 4. MARGARET, 5. SUSANNA, 6. WILLIAM, 7. CATHARINE, 8. HENRY.

1. **Jacob** Shoenfelt/ Shenefeld (1763-1837), was born July 25, 1763 in Washington Co., Md., and died in 1837 at North Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co. Pa. He was a member of the Brethren church and a lay minister for the church. He was buried in Snowberger Cemetery at East Sharpsburg, Taylor Twp., Blair Co. Pa. He married on April 24th or 27th, 1786 **Elizabeth Baker**, daughter of Peter Baker, born August 4, 1763 and died in 1827 at North Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co. Pa. — 6 children: Margaret b. 1787, Eliz. b. 1790, Jacob Jr. b. 1792 m. Eliz. Marks, Susanna b. 1795, John b. 1803 m. Sally Onstatt, Catherine b. 1805. (See further separate Section on Jacob, son of William)

2. **John** Shenefeld (1766-1837) married his cousin **Elizabeth Shenefield**, daughter of Frederick— 7 or 8 children: (1). Frederick b. 1791 m. Mary Burns & (2nd) Mary Kyler, (2). George b. 1793 m. Elizabeth b. 1795, (3). Abraham b. 1794 m. Nancy Leckrone 24 Oct. 1826 Wash. Co. MD., (4). Susan m. George Zetelmayer, (5). Margaret m. John Henry, (6). Henry b. 1807 m. Betsy b. 1810, (7). Jacob b. 1809 m.(?) Rachel b. 1809, (8). and perhaps dau. Rachel? (Two Rachels?)

See further full section on John.

(None of the Shanafelt family "experts" which were requested to help us on this John's family knew enough of the whole story, much of which had been confused by Hale's works. Hale was a master salesman, made a valiant attempt to solve the puzzles of the Schoenefeldt / Shenafield / Shanafelt family, but his genealogies were full of fanciful mystification and half-truths. Enticed into them, one gets into a real web of entanglement. See throughout this document for "attempts" to straighten out the confusion. Acknowledgement and gratitude to all is hereby expressed for this compilation, the work of all interested family members, working together to solve proper connections, so no one person must receive the animadversion when *wrong*.)

3. **Henry** **Shenefeld** (1768-1813) married 18 March 1800 **Susanna Sailer**, d/o Peter and Barbara (Shanafelt) Sailer. William's son Henry died suddenly early in 1813, just before his father William's death the same year. So in William's will, between January 20 and March 15, there was made a codicil, leaving to Henry's widow Susanna all that he had devised to Henry, this codicil dated Mar 15, 1813. William provided that his daughter-in-law Susanna (who also happened to be his grandniece through his brother John) and her children should share equally in their inheritance as if his son Henry had been living, and the will specifically provided that they should inherit the 155 acres of Rock Hall on the north and east side of the Antietam Creek, including the old stone house. (Henry's children were registered in the Guardianship courts of Washington County, Md.: David Middlecauff guardian; Peter Sailer and Geo. Harry sur. 9 March 1813 (49).)

Nineteen years later, in 1832, records show those who had inherited "Rock Hall" (one half: Henry's widow Susanna Sailer Shanafelt and Susanna's son Peter & his family, and the other half: the family of Henry, son of Andrew s/o William). When the property had been settled for disposition by all the heirs on April 21, 1832, Henry's heirs moved to Greentown, Stark Co., Oh. in the Canton area. Of Andrew's family, the children Mary, Andrew Jr., and Daniel also went to Stark Co. Andrew's son Henry and his family went first to Fairfield Co., and then on to Morgan Co., Indiana. (See further separate sections on Henry, son of William, and on his brother Andrew.)

Henry and Susanna's 5 children (born in Funkstown, Md.) were: Peter b. 1800 m. Eliz. Funk (sister of Cath.), Sarah born 1802, Susan born 1804, Elizabeth, Henry b. 1809 m. Cath. Funk. (See further Section on Henry, son of William, and on Andrew)

4. **Margaret** (Margaretha) **Shenefeld**, "*daughter of Johann Schoenfeldt* [180], was born 25 of June 1768, died 1st of July 1812. She married **Jacob Leckrone / Leckron**.

Jacob Leckrone was born 13 March 1763, baptized 7 August 1763 in baptismal records of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa. He was the son of Jacob Lekron Sr. who was born near Heidelberg, Germany and came to America arriving on the Ship *Molly* on the 17th of October 1741. He married on 13th of June 1753 Dorothea Blanck, daughter of Christian Blanck. Jacob Leakron (Sr.) is mentioned in 1751 Lampeter Township tax lists, and again as Jacob Lockerone in 1756 Warwick Township lists. Philipina, daughter of Jacob and Dorothea Lecrone, was baptized May 24, 1759, born Feb. 8, 1759 in the Reformed church of Lancaster. Johann Friedrich Logron, son of Jacob and Dorothea, born June 25, 1756 baptized August 15, 1756; Anna Margared Logron, daughter of same, born December 21, 1760, baptized August 7, 1763; Jacob Logron, son of same born March 13, 1763, baptized August 7, 1763; Johann Simon Logron, son of same, born October 20, 1765, baptized March 30, 1766. These four entries are in baptismal records of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa.

The 1776 Maryland Census for Elizabeth Hundred now in Washington County, Md. lists Dorothea Lekron age 42, Margret Lekron 15, Dorothea Lekron 2, Jacob Lekron 13, and Simon Lekron 10. The will of Simon Leckron, probated 1814 mentions the daughters Anna, Polly, Elizabeth, Sally, Margaret, Maria and Susanna; sons Jacob, John, Samuel, and Daniel. Jacob Leckron, brother of Simon, died intestate in 1814 leaving as heirs his widow and a son Jacob. The U.S. 1790 census contains only the following Lecron names: Matthew Lecrone, Manor Twp. Lancaster County, Pa.; Andrew Lecron of Earl Twp. Lancaster County, Pa.; and Jacob Legrone, Washington County, Md." The foregoing information is from p. 161 of *Genealogy of the Lecrone Family* by Mary Leckrone Mills Black—and from *Jakob LeCron Emmigrant 1741* :[181]

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"Jacob Lecron, son of Jacob and Dorothea, was born in 1763 and married Margaretha Schoenfelt. 15[182] children are listed on the baptismal record of Zion St. Pauls Reformed church in Maryland. Note that Susanne Lecron's daughter Susan Spessard married her cousin Jacob Lecron, son of her Uncle Jacob and Nancy Ann Rohrer. *In the record of marriages Jonas, son of Jacob and Margaretha Schoenfelt Leckron is listed as having married Nancy Dugan Leopard, Nancy Dugan married Jonas' brother, Jonathan Leckron. Jonathan is listed as having married Catherine Bigham!* From a descendant of Jonathan and Nancy Dugan Leckrone we have a "verified record" of their descendants. Jonathan's baptismal certificate states he was born 17th day of June 1808 in Washington County of North America and named Jonathan. Parents' names are given as Jacob Lecron and Margaretha Schonafelt."

16 children are listed here:

(1). **JACOB** Leckrone married **Nancy Rohrer**

(2). **SUSAN** Leckron married **Peter Spessart**

(3). **ELIZABETH** Leckron born 16 Sept. 1788, married 27 Mar 1813 **Henry C. Miller** s/o Christian & Susannah Miller, born 5 April 1780, died 2 Nov. 1865. Resided Washington Co., Md.

(4). **MAGDALENA** Mary Leckron born 9 Feb. 1791, died 1 April 1871, married 19 Oct. 1830 **Henry Miller** (his first marriage was to Elizabeth Leckrone)

(5) **JOHN SIMON** Leckron born 8 May 1789, died 19 Aug 1823, married 29 April 1815 **Catherine Wolfensberger**. Children found in guardianship records: Catharine, Elizabeth, Maria and John. John Wolfsperger guardian. Jacob Thomas, John Funk sec. 16 Nov. 1824 (185-87)

(6) **JONAS** Leckrone born 18 June 1792, married 17 Aug 1837 **Catherine Bigham.**

(7) **FREDERICK** Leckrone born 21 Aug 1794, died 18 Oct. 1821.

(8) **CATHERINE** Leckrone born 8 Aug 1796 married 17 March 1821 **James Dillahunt**

(9) **SALOME** Leckrone born 19 Oct. 1798

(10) **MARIA** Leckrone born 26 Nov 1800 married 17 March 1821**John Hartle.** They had a daughter Maria born 19 May 1822.

(11) **DOROTHEA** Leckrone born 20 May 1802 married **John Miller**

(12) **MARGARETHA** Leckrone born 4 Feb 1804 married **Lewis Keller**

(13) **ANA** Leckron born 14 June 1806

(14) **JONATHAN** Leckrone born 17 June 1808, married 31 March 1834 **Nancy Leopard Dugan** born 17 Mar 1816, died 19 Feb. 1886, both are buried at the Nashville Cemetery in Miami Co., Oh.

(15) **HANNAH** (Nancy) Leckrone married **Abraham Shanafelt** (Abraham's father was John Shanafelt s/o William & his mother was Elizabeth Shanafelt d/o Frederick)

(16) **ESTHER** Leckrone married **Davis**

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5. Susanna **Shenefeld** born 1770 m. **Jacob Bowman**

6. William **Shenefeld Jr.** was born July 23, 1771, bapt. October 16, 1771. Sponsor was Henrich Wescenbach. The church listing of his birth record shows his mother's name as "Maria".

Is it this William who married March 25, 1801 **Rebecca Jeffries**? [On the 24th or 25th of Oct. in 1801 in Hagerstown, Md., there was a marriage of a William Shenefelt to **Mary Earlywine**. Which William?[183]]

Janis Miller's 1970s DAR Research for Lavere Anderson, a record of William Shenefelt born 1772, age 4 years in the 1776 census. It is believed that it is he who married March 25, 1801 to Rebecca Jeffries in adjoining Berkeley County, W. Va., Surety Peter Williamson. And it is he who removed to Morrison's Cove prior to the will of William Sr. (date of will 1813).

William Jr. inherited "the plantation whereon he now lives in Morrison Cove in Bedford County, and commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which land was conveyed to me by Ann Hoover and her husband Jacob Hoover and also by Martin Houser and Jacob Houser, for 110 acres and 96 perches and the usual allowance," under date of January 20, 1813. The land of William, William's son, was in the Plum Creek section. It was stated in Dr. Hale Shenafield's work that this William Jr. sold his property which he had inherited in Bedford Co. Pa. and returned to Maryland. No children found in Hagerstown, Md. church records.[184]

Further discussion on IV.William and marriages: On the church records at Hagerstown, Md. is the marriage of William Shenefield (also spelled Shonifeld) who married Mary Earlywine on 24 Oct. 1801. Information from Dr. Hale Shenafield was that IV.William, son of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733, had married as his 2nd wife his brother Frederick's widow Mary, who he thought was *Mary Earlywine*, after the death of his 1st wife Ann. And in hunting for other William-s, to date there has appeared to be no other William of this possible marriage age. It is not believed that William Sr. b. 1736 married a second time. But what other William married Mary Earlywine?

That William married Frederick's widow is very much in question. It is known that IV.William was married in Hagerstown in 1761 to Ann Margaret (Mary) Gessinger, and that was probably his only marriage, and when he died in 1813 he left his wife of 52 years a widow. "Mary" or "Maria" which is found as the mother's name in William's eight childrens' baptismal records, could be a nickname for "Ann Margaret" or "Margaret Ann". Frederick's widow Mary—wasn't a widow until 1784 so she couldn't have been the "Maria" who was mother of son William Jr. b. 1771. And "Ann" was listed the mother of William's household during the census of 1776.

The marriage on March 25, 1801 to Rebecca Jeffries in adjoining Berkeley County, W. Va. it is presumed is William's son William Jr., who received title to the property on which he was already living from his father at the time of his death in 1813, but who it had been thought left the Morrison Cove area of Bedford Co. after selling his inherited property there.

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Letter sent by Freda Hill, from Mrs. Robert W. Hagan, 431 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, W.Va. 25701, August 18, 1993, re: Shenefield and Jeffries:

I am answering your query in the Gallia County Historical Society regarding Shenefield. A curious item was discovered in the estate of my Great grandfather Isaac Jeffers/Jeffries, who died in 1878 in Gallia Co., Ohio. In File #11 at the Gallia Co., Court House, I found the following: "Alice Catarome

Shenefield, age 8 yrs, Chanelia Shenefield, age 6 yrs; Squire Shenefield, age 4; Louisa Shenefield, age 2 yrs; Elma S. Shenefield, age 1 week. On back of paper, $295.06. Civil Cases, Bk B., page 143.

At that time I was writing a genealogy on my grandparents, John H. and Sarah (King) Jeffers, of Gallia Co., Ohio, and was doing research on this family.

In my travels, in Berkeley Co., Va., I found the marriage of William Shinnafelt to Rebecca Jefferies, 2 Apr. 1801. At Gallia Co. Court House, I found the death of Jacob Shanerfield, d 7/24/1887, 81 Y, 10M 4D, married; died Huntington Twp., b Columbiana Co., Ohio.

My early Jeffries lived in Clay twp., Gallia County, Ohio, and that is where Isaac died. In the 1860 census of Gallia Co., Ohio, Huntington twp. lived Daniel Shaerfield, age 23, and Pheby, age 21. In Clay twp., lived in dwel. 317, family 298, Joseph Kerr, 46, Eliz. Kerr, age 47, and 3 children. In dwel 318, fam 298 lived Jacob Shanerfield, age 55, Catherine, 48, and 4 children.

Regarding the above paragraph - Joseph Kerr married Elizabeth Cubbage, daughter of Philip Cubbage and his first wife. The 2nd wife of Philip Cubbage was Catherine Jeffries, sister to my Isaac. The Jeffries came to Gallia County, Ohio, from Pa. There are descendants still living in Clay twp., and other twps. My Isaac died there, but had bought land at Bladen (Ohio Twp.), that his children inherited, and where I was born.

I am still searching on the Jeffers (all spellings) line, hoping to find the name of the father of James (1771-1842).

7. Catharine Shenefeld born 1774 married **Joseph Artz**

8. **Andrew** Shenefeld (1776-1823) married 10 April 1801 his cousin **Elizabeth Sailer**, sister of Susannah Sailer, both daughters of Barbara (Shanafelt) Sailer who married Peter Sailer and who was the daughter of John Shanafelt Jr. to America in 1728. Elizabeth's name is sometimes found in records as *Sarah Elizabeth*. Andrew and his wife Sarah Eliz. Sailer had the following children: Mary Magdalena b. 1801, Henry b. 1803 m. Hannah Hartle, Andrew b. 1803, Daniel b. 1806, Jacob, Susanna, David, John, William. (Upon the death of Andrew s/o William in 1823, Andrew's son Andrew @ 21 years of age was registered in the Washington County Guardianship courts with David Middlekauf guardian—John Schnebly, Geo. J. Harry sec. 23 Nov. 1824 (190). And Andrew's other children—David, Jacob, Susanna, Daniel and William were put under the guardianship care of their older brother Henry as guardian; David Middlekauf, Peter Sailer, Junr. sec. 8 Feb. 1825 (193-5).)

"It is probable that Sarah Elizabeth (Saylor / Sailer) Shanafelt married a second time,— to Jacob Copenhaver on 15 Feb 1825."—Shari Shanafelt. In 1832-3 did she migrate with the rest of the family to the location of the Sailer / Saylor family property in the Fairfield Co. Ohio area? By the time of her father Peter Sailer's will in 1834, she was probably deceased as she is not mentioned. (See further separate Section on Andrew, son of William)

"Henry b. 1803 (son of Andrew b. 1776) had taken the responsibility of all except the two youngest of his brothers and sisters. When their father Andrew died (in 1823), he left nine children, five termed 'infants'. Henry married Hannah Hartle in March 1824 and nine months later in December they had their first child Sarah, two years later on 28 May 1826 they had Samuel, and then around 1828 they had Solomon. The 1830 Washington County, Maryland record indicates that Henry's sister Susannah and brother David are living with Henry and his young family. All of the children of Andrew, except the babies John and William, go to Ohio around 1830.

In 1823, Sept.—Andrew dies; wife, Sarah (Elizabeth Saylor) alive at his death along with 9 children, 8 under the age of 21. In 1826, Jan.— Lawsuit by Uncle Henry's family is filed against Andrew's widow and 9 children, 6 under the age of 21 (lawsuit goes on for 4 years)

"Although Andrew's son Henry b. 1803 did not go to Stark County, Ohio, his brothers Andrew and Daniel and his sister Mary did. After a brief stay in Fairfield County, Ohio, Henry and his brothers David and Jacob, and sister Susannah went on to Morgan County, Indiana. This is why there is more information on Andrew and Daniel. Mary died in childbirth, Stark County, at the age of 28. Her husband Peter survived her by 30 years and took a second wife yet when he died he was buried beside Mary whom he had lost thirty years before. A sweet but sad story." . . .Shari Shanafelt

(See the following separate sections for the families of William's sons: 1.Jacob, 2.John, 3.Henry, 8.Andrew. Also see separate section for Peter b. 1800, son of Henry b. 1768; and for Henry b. 1803, son of Andrew b. 1776.

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[175] When records are found with a certain spelling of the name, that spelling has been duplicated in most cases. Various members of each family may have different spellings of the name. As to linking into the ancestry, there should be little significance placed to certain spellings of the Shanafelt name. We have found over 60 spellings in our one family, all descended from John and Elizabeth to America in 1733.

[176] Linda Hansen, 4530 W. Kyle Dr., Kearns, Utah 84118, ph (801) 966-5492, spells it "Shenefelt" in all the surnames in William and Ann's and Frederick and Mary's families, as Compiler's family spells all the surname "Shanafelt".

[177] If William were in actuality 40 in 1776, this would make his birth year 1736, give or take a year.

[178] "Ann" might have been "Margaret Ann", or "Ann Margaret", Gessinger.

[179] Excerpts from Dr. Shenefield re: *The Shenefield Family from 1733 to 1975*:

[180] The Leckrone genealogies include the information that Margaret was the daughter of Johann Schoenfeldt. In all probability it was meant that she was a descendant of the first John & Elizabeth. Margaret's husband Jacob Leckrone was an executor of the will of William, Margaret's father.

[181] Lackrone / Leckron / Kekrone / LeCrone / LaCrone / LeCron / Legron / Lekron. Leckrone genealogies sent by Peggy Lee in March 1993. She states that researcher correspondent Richard M. Huey is descended through Elizabeth Leckrone who married Henry C. Miller, and Charlotte Bergevin's lineage is through Maria Leckrone who married John Hartle, and are both descendants of Jacob Jr. and Margaretha Schoenfeld. Richard Miller Huey, P. O. Box 553 Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, 215-933-1308 is descended through both the Leckrone and the Shanafelt lines.

Anna Lou Leckrone, descendant of Daniel Lekrone The Immigrant in 1741, is an old school chum of Peggy Lee in 1940-43 at Verdugo Hills High School in Tujunga, Calif., and they are still friends living in close proximity (1993). Anna Lou also has a distant cousin relationship through Dwight Lekrone who married Ida Shanafelt, descendant of John Shanafelt III.

[182] Sixteen are counted here. Peggy Lee states: "Richard Huey shows 15 children for Jacob Lechrone and Margaret Schoenfelt including Hanna (Nancy) who married Abraham Shanafelt. Mary L. Black does not. She stops at 13 children and lists Nancy and Abraham as unsolved."

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[183] This is a genealogical puzzle to be solved by one or more of our experts, all of whom have been doing a marvelous job of straightening out the lineage of the Early Shanafelt family. Perhaps it will be done by the time we issue our first Errata & Addenda after the printing of the book.

[184] A 1970s DAR research and 1850 census records revealed this Morrison Cove, Pa. family of William?: John b. 1802, Rachel, Virginia, Josephine, Eusaba, Ann, Mary J., William Henry b. 1817.

John b. 1802 m. Sarah b. 1806:—children Betsy b. 1847 & John b. 1849.

William Henry b. 1817 m. Mary b. 1821—their children Joseph b. 1845, Esther b. 1846, Andrew b. 1848, Jeremiah b. 1850, Jacob b. 1856, Eliz. J. b. 1858

IV. William's Family:

1. Jacob^{3} (1763-1837)

[son of William^{2}, John Sr.^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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William b. 1836 m. Ann Gessinger
|
Jacob b. 1763 m. Elizabeth L. Baker
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MARGARET born 1787; ELIZABETH born 1790; JACOB B. Jr. born 1792;
SUSANNA born 1795; JOHN born 1803 married Sally Onstatt; CATHERINE born 1805.

Jacob **Shoenfelt**, the first child of William and Ann, born July 25, 1763 in Washington Co. Md., died in 1837 at North Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co. Pa. In 1795 Jacob removed from Maryland to Sharpsburg, then Bedford—now Blair County, PA., and settled upon a tract of 400 acres, Woodbury Tp., Bedford Co., purchased of John Brombach,— with his son Jacob Jr. who was born Sept. 9, 1792 in Hagerstown, MD.

Jacob Sr. married Apr 27, 1787 in MD. **Elizabeth L. Baker** born August 4, 1763 PA.and died in 1827, daughter of Peter Baker who died in 1804 in Maryland and Christine Lekron (or Leckrone, Locturn, Leckrone) who died after 1804 in Maryland.[185] Jacob and Elizabeth are buried in the Snowberger, Blair County, Pa. cemetery. Jacob Schoenfeld and Elizabeth Barbara (Baker) Schonefeld were listed as witnesses at the following baptism.

Jacob's Uncle George also married a Baker—she was Susanna Baker, probably Elizabeth's sister. Jacob and Elizabeth were witnesses at the baptism on Sept. 17, 1786 in Somerset Co. of Uncle George and Susanna's son "John Jacob" (born Mar. 9, 1786)[186]—Both families lived as neighbors in parts of old Bedford Co. Both these Baker family *sisters* [187] attended the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hagerstown, Md. and subsequently attended the Lutheran church in old Bedford Co. Pa. Both Susanna and Elizabeth Baker married their Shanafelt / Shoenfelt husbands in the Lutheran church and had their babies baptized in the Lutheran Church. The other early Shanafelt / Shoenfelt brothers and family members attended the German Reformed Church wherein we find their German Reformed church records in Hagerstown, Md., and elsewhere—of marriages, deaths, and a few infant christenings (but not baby baptisms as among the Lutherans).

Jacob later became a Brethren Church minister.

"Jacob Shanafelt, the eldest son (of William and Ann), was born along Antietam Creek in 1763, in the year after William's first land purchase there. At the age of 33, he moved to Woodbury Twp. in Bedford County in Morrison's Cove where his father had assisted in the purchase of a good sized farm. Jacob, received in inheritance from his father "natural love and affection and 500 pounds and a considerable estate of some 640 acres in Bedford County." There in Sharpsburg he built a stone house in 1802, barn and other improvements, and raised a family of six children. There is an old deed for the tract of land of 200 acres, by Philip Stoner Jr. to Jacob Shenifelt, dated April 12, 1798, located in Woodbury Twp., Huntingdon Co., Pa—now Taylor Twp., Blair Co. This old Deed was given to Geo. H. Liebegott by Mr. Jeremiah Hainley of Hollidaysburg, Pa. on Sept. 18, 1955—the original is filed in the Stoner / Shenifelt Collection with a copy in Vol. 191 of the Liebegott Collection.

"His wife was the former Elizabeth Baker ('from Germantown, Philadelphia, the sister of Jacob Baker'[188]) His first children were born in Maryland, and the last two children were born in Morrison's Cove, Bedford Co. Pa. Jacob later became a German Brethren minister, had a family who have many descendants still living around Roaring Spring and Altoona in Blair County, Pennsylvania, spelling their name Shoenfelt. Descendants of the family still live in the area, particularly in Roaring Springs in what is now Blair County."[189]

"Morrisons Cove is surrounded by mountains. (Joanne Kennedy's diagram shows Morrisons Cove comprises an area about 10 miles along the road from the town of Roaring Spring to the town of Fredericksburg with the 4 Creeks crossing the road: Halter Creek runs across the road through the town of Roaring Spring, Plum Creek runs across the road at Sharpsburg, Piney Creek runs across the road at Martinsburg, and Clover Creek runs across the road at Fredericksburg). . . .

One story goes—a man named Morrison used to steal horses and keep them in the Cove. . . . Good farming and springs. Roaring Spring is named after our spring which roared so loud it could be heard a mile away. Water from the Spring is bottled and sold. The Spring is really pretty. When we had our well drilled, they told us they like to drill in the Cove because you'll always hit water."[190]

"The Shoenfelt house was torn down but a milk house still remained on Fern Kauffman's farm with a 'J.S.' carved in it. See the copy of deed to Jacob from Philip Stoner. On the back is the newspaper article which shows how J. B. Myers fits in—he owned the farm in 1946. Look at the 1859 map. This looks to be either the Holtzinger or Walter area of 1986. Someone who works with my husband said there's an old milk house on the Holtzinger farm. These were bigger farms, with the pieces being sold off. There is supposed to be a stone house foundation against the Mountain near the present Butler / Kauffman farm. There's lots of foundations along Plum Creek, too.

The Snowberger Cemetery is on the James / Erdine Smith farm. The Reformed Cemetery is on Harry / Velma Brubaker farm. Jacob & Elizabeth were buried in the Snowberger cemetery as requested in his will. Jacob & Elizabeth *Marks* Shoenfelt are buried at the Reformed Cemetery, and I think this is what confused Liebegott (see Liebegott papers p. 39 & 41)[191]. Hoenstein has James Shoenfelt buried in the Rhodes Cemetery. I'll have to see if the Snowberger was at one time the Rhodes[192]. Gerald Helsel copied this cemetery years ago and there is a copy at the library. Liebegott was doing genealogy and became interested in what he termed the 'Immigrant Families' of the Cove. When he died he willed over 200 binders full of FGS, obits, news articles, etc. to the Martinsburg Library. Since he started in the 1930's interviewing people, it became the backbone of the genealogy room. LDS has filmed it and just within the last three years it has been indexed."[193]

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"PIONEER'S FARM REMAINS IN FAMILY CIRCLE 166 YEARS:

("This article is dated 1946. If the farm is still in family hands,
it would now be 212 years in the family circle." P.L.)

One of Blair county's historic spots, of which little has been written, is what is known as the Shoenfelt farm in Taylor township, in the vicinity of East Sharpsburg, which has been in the possession of the lineal descendants of the original owner, William Shoenfelt, for 166 years. The farm now owned by J. B. Myers, was acquired by Jacob Shoenfelt, one of the ministers of the Dunkard church, now the Church of the Brethren, and comprised 640 acres. Land which the town of East Sharpsburg now occupies was a portion of the farm.

It was then located in Woodbury Township, Bedford county, and it came into Taylor township, Blair county, with the founding of Blair county in 1846. In 1802 Mr. Shoenfelt erected the large stone house in East Sharpsburg, which is still standing.

Jacob Shoenfelt married Elizabeth (Betsy) Baker on April 24, 1787, and to this union six children were born. This was the beginning of the eight generations through which the farm at East Sharpsburg has remained.

Elizabeth Shoenfelt died in 1828 and Jacob Shoenfelt died in 1837. Both are buried in a plot of ground set aside from his farmland and which is now known as the Snowberger Cemetery.

Owners of the farm from an unknown date prior to its acquisition by William Shoenfelt to the present time include native Indians, →Charles II of England, →William Penn, →Penn's heirs, →the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, →William Shoenfelt, →Jacob Shoenfelt Sr., →John Hoover Sr., →John Hoover Jr.,→ Jacob Shoenfelt Jr., →George M. Shoenfelt, →J. B. Shoenfelt, →Allen B. Shoenfelt,→ George B. Shoenfelt, →George H. Myers, →Mary Ellen Myers, →George H. Myers and →J. B. Myers, the present owner."—from *Altoona Mirror*, Blair Co. Pa. August 5, 1946.

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From the DAR paper of LaVere Shoenfelt / Schoenfelt Anderson #58697 presented by Janis Miller through Potomac Chapter on April 18, 1973:

"Jacob born 1792 was son of: Jacob Shanefelt 'Sr.' born 1763 Washington Co. MD., died prior to 1850 Bedford Co., and married April 24-27, 1787 in Maryland to Elizabeth L. Baker, born circa 1765, died prior to 1850, d/o Peter Baker who died in 1804 in Maryland and Christine (Lekron / Leckrone / Locturn) Baker who died after 1804.

Jacob Sr.[3] born 1763 was son of William Shenefelt [2] born 1736, Will dated 1813 in Hagerstown MD. William was the son of John Schonfeldt and Elizabeth. This DAR paper ties the Shanafelt family together to John and Elizabeth to America in 1733."

Many of the members of this family were buried in the Snowberger Cemetery at East Sharpsburg, Taylor Twp., Blair Co. Pa. Jacob requested his burial there in his will.

Jacob Sr. and Elizabeth Baker's six children were 2 sons and 4 daughters[194]:—**MARGARET Shoenfelt** born 1787; **ELIZABETH Shoenfelt** born 1790; **JACOB B. Shoenfelt, Jr.** born 1792; **SUSANNA Shoenfelt** born 1795; **JOHN Shoenfelt** born 1803 married **Sally Onstatt**; **CATHERINE Shoenfelt** born 1805.

1. **Margaret Shoenfelt**, daughter of Jacob born 1763 and his wife Elizabeth Baker, born August 17, 1787-8 at Hagerstown, and died May 20, 1875, is buried at the Messiah Lutheran Cemetery, Dutch Corners, Pa. Margaret married **Andrew Biddle**, son of Andrew and Christianna (Cover) Biddle, born 11/11/1780 and died 1/28/1852; their 9 children:—

(1). **ELIZABETH Biddle** born 1808 died 9/10/1889, buried at Gibsonburg, Ohio Cemetery;

(2). **CHRISTINA Biddle** born 1810, is buried at the Seneca County, Ohio Cemetery;

(3). **JACOB Biddle** born 4/4/1811 died 1871, is buried at the Gibsonburg, Ohio Cemetery. Children according to the 1850 Bedford Twp., Bedford Co. Pa. census:

1. **ANDREW Biddle** born ca. 1842
2. **CHARLES Biddle** born ca. 1845
3. **FRANCIS Biddle** born ca. 1848
4. **GEORGE Biddle** born ca. 1849

(4). **PETER** Biddle born 11/15/1815 died 5/18/1891, buried at Gibsonburg, Ohio;

(5). **ANDREW** Biddle born 3/29/1817 died 4/14/1898, buried at Gibsonburg, Ohio. Married 13 August 1847 Susan Clapper, dau. of Abraham and Mary (Cashman) Clapper, born 11 Dec 1832 Woodberry, Bedford Co., died 3 Jan 1905 at Gibsonburg, Ohio. Their children:

1. **ELIJAH** Biddle, born 19 Jan 1850, died 2 Feb 1912, married **Lizzie Lowery**
2. **ANDREW JACKSON** Biddle, born 15 Apr 1851, died 18 July 1852
3. **MARGARET ELIZABETH** Biddle, born 7 May 1853, died 3 March 1943?, married (1st) Cyrus A. Miller, (2nd) **Isaac Riley**
4. **ISABELLA** Biddle, born ca. 1856, died in 1879.
5. **GEORGE WASHINGTON** Biddle, born ca. 1857, married (1st) **Lynn Muir**, (2nd) Mrs. Vera Trimmer
6. **MARY ALICE** Biddle, born ca. 1858, married **William Perry**
7. **INFANT SON** Biddle, born and died ca. 1859
8. **EVE CELESTA** Biddle, born ca. 1863, died ca. 1888
9. **NETTIE ADALINE** Biddle, born ca. 1863 married **William Snyder**
10. **ELECTRA IRENE** Biddle, born August 1864, died 14 Feb 1870
11. **MINNIE URA** Biddle, born ca. 1865, married (1st) **Edward Melious** (2nd) **George Rausch**
12. **ELDA ROSELLA** Biddle, born ca. 1867, died 11 July 1948, married (1st) **Alva William McMillian**, (2nd) **George Zimmerman**.

(6). **GEORGE** Biddle born 1/ /1822, lived in Cumberland Valley Tp., Pa.;

(7). **SUSAN** Biddle born 1820, lived in Bedford Co., Pa., married **Daniel Utz**;

(8). **JOHN** Biddle born 8/21/1832, died 7/21/1864 at Gibsonburg, Ohio.

(9). **MARGARET** Biddle married **Michael Cashman**, son of John and Barbara Cashman

1. **BARBARA** Cashman, born 10 Aug 1831, died 6 March 1899, married (2nd) **David Baker**, resident of Bakers Summit, Bedford Co. PA. David, son of John Baker, was born 9 May 1813 in Ohio and orphaned at 8 months; he was raised by his aunt and uncle in Bakers Summit, Andrew Baker and Mrs. Jacob (Susan Baker) Pate. David died 12 July 1899. Barbara and David are buried at Holsinger Church of Brethren Cemetery, near Bakers Summit. David's first wife was Esther Cashman.

(1). **SARAH ANN** Baker, born 14 July 1858, died 29 March 1944, married **Albert Glass**
(2). **DAVID C.** Baker, married (1st) **Alice Rinninger**, (2nd) **Mrs. Alice Shoeman**
(3). **NANCY** Baker, married **Allison Snyder**

2. **JOHN BIDDLE** Cashman, born 11 Oct 1833, died 3 Dec 1906, married 19 Dec 1858 Christina Lingenfelter, born 25 Feb 1840 and died 19 Aug 1927. Both are buried at Holsinger Cemetery of Bedford.

(1). **MARGARET** Cashman, born 24 July 1862, died 1934, married **David B. Kyler**
(2). **MOSES** Cashman, born 8 April 1867, died 1952, married **Mary Edith Roffensparger**
(3). **MINNIE MAY** Cashman, born 1 April 1873, died 8 Sept 1964, married (1st) **Daniel Bush**, (2nd) **Charles Snyder**

1. **THEDA** Cashman, born 1903, died 1980, married **William Kennedy Sr.** (1901-1971).

(1). **WILLIAM Kennedy Jr.**, born 1927.

1. **THOMAS** Kennedy married **Joanne Kennedy**.[195] Joanne Kennedy of Roaring Spring has been most generous in furnishing information for the Shanafelt / Schoenfelt book.

(4). **MARY ANN Cashman**, born 9 Sept 1859, died 26 Aug 1946, married **George Hoover**.

3. **MARGARET Cashman**, married **Charles Imler**

4. **SUSAN Cashman**, married **Samuel Bechtel**. In 1860 they were in Middle Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co. Pa., and moved to Iowa in 1867.

(1). **MARGARET Bechtel**, born 5 Jan 1859
(2). **ANDREW Bechtel**, born 20 Sept 1861
(3). **ANNA MARY Bechtel**, born 28 Nov 1863

5. **SARAH ANN Cashman**, married **Samuel Barnett**, born ca. 1836, died 28 June 1920.

(1). **WILLIAM Barnett**, born 12 July 1875, married **Mary Elizabeth Replogle**
(2). **SUSAN Barnett**, born 20 Nov 1868, died 19 May 1952, married **William N. Hoover**
(3). **CHARLES Barnett**
(4). **JOHN Barnett**

2. **Elizabeth** Shoenfelt, daughter of Jacob born 1763 and his wife Elizabeth Baker, born October 21, 1790 near Antietam Creek, Hagerstown, died ca. 1860 and is buried at the Cemetery at Snowberger, Blair Co., Pa. She married **Samuel Hainley / Hainly / Hainline / Hanley** [196]. 10 children of Elizabeth Shoenfelt and Samuel Hainley:

(1). **ELIZABETH** Hainley is buried at Greenlawn, Roaring Spring;
(2). **JACOB** Hainley[197] born 4/16/1806 died 3/14/1885 is buried at Greenlawn, Roaring Spring;
(3). **CHRISTIAN** Hainley born 5/15/1811 died 10/1/1895;
(4). **SUSAN** Hainley;
(5). **MARGARET** Hainley;
(6). **JOHN** Hainley;
(7). **CATHERINE** Hainley born 11/20/21 and died 2/12/1887;
(8). **MARY** Hainley;
(9). **DAVID** Hainley;
(10). **SARAH** Hainley.

> "Samuel Hainley helped Jacob Shoenfelt build his stone house at East Sharpsburg, Pa. (Sharpsburg and East Sharpsburg are the same place.) Samuel and his father Tobias Hainley were masons. The Hainlines were from Franklin Co. Pa. Samuel Hainley's parents were Tobias Hainline and Elizabeth Focht. Tobias and Elizabeth Hainline are buried at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery along Clover Creek. From the headstones: Tobias Hainline died 6 June 1829 @ 75 yr. 8 da. Elizabeth Hainline died 17 December 1838 @ 81 yr. 5 mo. 14 da. Gaspar Hainline was father of Tobies 1730-1801."[198]

3. **Jacob B.** Shoenfelt Jr., son of Jacob born 1763 and his wife Elizabeth Baker, born 9 Sept. 1792 in Hagerstown, MD., in *History of Blair County, PA.* (originally Huntingdon and Bedford counties, PA.). Jacob born 1792 "was from the Shanefeld family of first settlers of Washington County, MD. Removed to Bedford County in 1795, to a 400-acre tract at Sharpsburg, Woodbury Tp., Bedford Co. (now Blair Co.) with his father Jacob Sr. which had been bought by (the grandfather) William, Jacob Sr.'s father."

Jacob B. Jr. died April 14, 1884 at Snowberger, Blair Co., (old Bedford), PA. @ over 90 yrs. of age. He married circa 1818 Elizabeth Marks who was born April 20, 1802 and who died September 20,1874 at Snowberger; their 13 children:—

(1). **HENRY** Shoenfelt born September 27, 1818 died March 19, 1891, and is buried at the Reformed Church, E. Sharpsburg, Pa. Married **Mary Earlenbaugh.**

(2). **JOSEPH M.** Shoenfelt born November 1, 1820 died April 10, 1906, is buried at Keagy, Woodburn, Pa. Married **Nancy Keagy.**

(3). **ELIZABETH** Shoenfelt born February 21, 1822 died February 21, 1852 is buried at Keagy. Married **Daniel Glass.** No issue.

(4). **SARAH** Shoenfelt, born in 1824, is buried at Potter Creek, Bedford Co., Pa. Married **George Cowan.**

(5). **JACOB M.** Shoenfelt born March 23, 1826 died May 20, 1902, is buried at Albright, Roaring Spring, Pa. Married **Margaret (Peggie) Snowberger.**

(6). **ANDREW** Shoenfelt born March 23, 1828. Married **Mary Doner.**

(7). **GEORGE MARKS** Shoenfelt born July 24, 1830, in Woodbury Twp., Blair County (then Bedford), died December 15, 1917 in Blair County and is buried at the Reformed, E. Sharpsburg, Pa., married October 22, 1852 **Christine / Christianna Burket**[199] born August 20, 1831 in Blair County (then Bedford) and died November 1, 1916 in Blair County, buried in St. John Reform Cemetery, East Sharpsburg, Penn. George and Christianna's children:

1. MARY ELLEN Shoenfelt, born 18 August 1853, died 2 October 1943. Married **Thomas Mitchell Myers.** 3 children.
2. **HORACE GREELY Shoenfelt,** born 8 May 1856, died 8 September 1931. Married **Marietta Biddle.** 5 children.
3. **EATHAN ALLEN Shoenfelt,** born 26 September 1856, died 17 December 1938. Married **Flora Collins.** 2 children.
4. **JACOB BLAIR Shoenfelt,** born 14 February 1858, died 22 November 1935. Married **Annie E. Isenberg.** 3 children.
5. GEORGE BURKET Shoenfelt born 20 April 1860, Huston Twp., Blair County, PA. died 31 August 1941, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Married (1st) Myrtle Palmer, she died; married (2nd) 7/7/1906 **Jessie Jordan** born 12/28/1882 Carroll, Nebr. and died 3/14/1943 Tulsa, Oklahoma. They resided in Muskogee, Oklahoma—2 children.
    (1). LA VERE SCHOENFELT married **Anderson.**

6. ADAM Shoenfelt, born 25 December 1862, died 5 November 1922. Married (1st) Belle Fink, divorced. Married (2nd) **Lucy Artle**—1 child.
7. SARAH Shoenfelt, born 26 November 1863, died 28 July 1942. Married **Jacob Calvin Snowberger.** 2 children.
8. **JAMES WASHINGTON Shoenfelt.** Died infancy. (His uncle was James Washington Shoenfelt who died @ 23 years in the Civil War.)
9. DANIEL Shoenfelt, born 1 May 1866 (Living when this material was entered into Vol. 191 of the Liebegott Collection at Martinsburg in the 1940s). Married **Annie Kelse.** 8 children.
10. JENNE Shoenfelt. Died infancy.
11. CHARLEY Shoenfelt. Died @ 2 yrs.
10. EDWARD Shoenfelt, born 7 February 1875, died 16 March 1945. Married **Ida Winkler.** 1 child.

(8). **ISAAC** Shoenfelt, born 12 October 1832, died in infancy

(9). **MARY** Shoenfelt, born 5 April 1834, died 17 September 1904. Married **John Ritts.** It may be his or his family member's burial at St. John's.

(10). **SUSAN Shoenfelt**, born 19 February 1836, died 5 May 1908. Married **George Tipton**.

(11). **JOHN Shoenfelt**, born 11 December 1837, died 23 January 1923. Married **Maria Whittaker**.

(12). **HARRIET Shoenfelt**, born 25 January 1839, died 16 February 1851@ 12 yr.

(13). **JAMES WASHINGTON Shoenfelt**, born 27 March 1842, died 23 May 1865. Taught school, never married. Enlisted in Civil War, Private, Co. B. 76th Regiment, Penn. Vol. Died of Typhoid Fever at Raleigh, NC. May 23, 1865 @ 23 yr. Reburied in Snowberger Cemetery on Plum Creek Rd., Taylor Township, Blair Co. Penn.

Records say that it was James Washington Shoenfelt above who is buried beside his grandparents Jacob and Elizabeth Baker Shoenfelt at the Snowberger Cemetery. He had a nephew named "James Washington Shoenfelt" who died in infancy,— the nephew was the son of George Marks Shoenfelt.

4. **Susanna Shoenfelt**, daughter of Jacob born 1763 and his wife Elizabeth Baker, was born February 17- 20, 1795, died January 8, 1833, married **George Shiffler**. ("Elis. wife of Jacob, mother of Susanna Schonfelt born 17 Feb. 1795 bap. 12 apl--p. 9 sponsor Christian Becker"—from Maryland Marriages 1634-1770)[200]

5. **John B. Shoenfelt**, son of Jacob born 1763 and his wife Elizabeth Baker, born March 23, 1803, married **Sally / Sarah Onstatt / Onstadt**. John's middle initial "B" may be for Baker, his mother's family.

The following settlers of Woodbury Tp., Blair Co. may be John (s/o Jacob & Eliz.) b. 1803 m. Sally/Sarah Onstatt; and Henry b. 1818 [s/o Jacob b. 1792 (s/o Jacob & Eliz.)] m. Mary Earlenbaugh. In the 1850 census of Woodberry Tp., Blair County, Pa., John & Henry are found in separate dwellings with their children:

Woodberry Tp., Dwelling 22: i.*John* born 1802, wife Sarah born 1806, .—Betsy born 1847 and John born 1849;

Woodberry Tp., Dwelling 23: ii.*Henry* born 1817, still living in 1880. Married circa 1840-44 Mary who was born in 1821. Children of Henry (by 1850 and 1880 census): Joseph born 1845, Esther born 1846, Andrew born 1848, Jeremiah born 1850, Jacob born 1856, Elizabeth J. born 1858.

6. **Catherine Shoenfelt**, daughter of Jacob born 1763 and his wife Elizabeth Baker, born December 25, 1805-6, died May 14, 1857 at East Freedom. Catherine married **David Burger**.[201] 10 children.

(1). **JOHN Burger** 4-26-1825. Married **Susan Bowser**.

(2). **SUSANNA Burger** 10/22/1826- 2/9/1915. Married **Geo. Hazlet**.

(3). **JACOB Burger** 11/15/1828. Married **Margaret Appleman**.

(4). **GEORGE Burger** 5/18/1831 - 3/22/1912. Married **Catherine Coor**.

(5). **JOSEPH Burger** 2/24/1833. Married **Sarah Mosey**.

(6). **DAVID Burger** 5/24/1836. Married **Catherine Winkler**.

(7). **ELIZABETH Burger** 1/10/1839. Married **Elias Holsinger**.

(8). **REBECCA Burger** 12/6/1841. Married **Joseph Cootes** (a Spaniard).

(9). **MARY ELLEN** Burger 9/9/1849. Married **Dan Long.***
(10). **SARAH** Burger 10/19/1846. Married **Jerre Long.***
*brothers.

[185] There is a letter in the Liebegott Collection at the Sharpsburg Library, Vol. 5, p. 42-43 dated Martinsburg, Pa. Sept. 11, 1942 from J. B. Myers, at that time owner of the old Shoenfelt farm to Mr. Liebegott: "I sent John Mock all the information I have, all of which we can prove and sustain. My great great grandmother, Elizabeth Baker, married Jacob Shoenfelt and was no relation to the Bakers you are getting data on. She had one brother Jacob who they said never married and so could have left no legal issue. Elizabeth had 6 children, 4 girls and 2 boys. None of the girls married Bakers and none of the boys married into the Baker families. Yes, this is an old story to us, it is over a hundered years old to us. If you folks can solve this riddle we wish you all luck and success."
Compiler: Did J. B. Myers have all the facts which we have in public records today, could he have been bewildered by an old family controversy? See our note on both Susanna Baker and Elizabeth Baker being members of the Lutheran Church and had their marriages to the Shanafelts in that church, and not the German Reformed Church where we find most all other Shanafelt family members had their church ordinances performed.

[186] *Births and Baptisms of Somerset Co. Pa.*, Vol. II 1929 E. C. Seylor.

[187] See the controversy over whether they were of the same Baker family—letter of J. B. Myers in other footnote, etc.

[188] Statement of Rev. John Baer Stoudt D. D., Chairman of The Huguenot Society of Penn., 1054 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa. in 1940s in papers on Jacob Shoenfelt's family in Vol. 191, p. 41 of the Liebegott Collection, Martinsburg Library, Morrisons Cove, Pa. Apparently there was quite a controversy about Elizabeth's ancestry, whether she was of the Baker family of Germantown where there was an unsettled estate in Philadelphia for the lineal descendants of Jacob Shoenfelt and his wife Elizabeth. It would be interesting to know the final details, what money was actually involved, and whether anyone ever received any proceeds of this some 100 years after the fact.

We quote from the following letter which John Baer Stoudt also wrote to a Mr. H. E. Dennis of Philadelphia, Pa. "Enclosed find translation of the photographic copy of the Shoenfeld family Bible Record. . . .There is nothing unusual about the entiries. . .The "in" in the name of the wife of Jacob Schoenfeld, whose name appears thus: Elisabeth Beckerin is the feminine ending, calling specific attention to the fact that BECKER was her maiden" name." *Leibegott Collection*

Letter in *Liebegott Collection* from Mr. John B. Myers, Roaring Spring, Pa. to John G. Mock, Martinsburg: "I would like to help you if I could. All I can do is tell you the Baker Estate is an old story to us. For this reason: My great great Grandfather Jacob Shoenfelt married Elizabeth Baker of Philadelphia, Pa. She had one brother Jacob Baker. They said he never married. Just the two children, Jacob and Betsy. After Betsy married Jacob Shoenfelt they went to Hagerstown. After they had 3 children they came to the Cove and settled at East Sharpsburg where Fern Kaufman now lives. 3 more children were born here making 6 in all, 4 girls and 2 boys. None of these children married into the Baker families.

My great grandfather was one of these children, his name was Jacob, he said his mother called him after his Uncle Jacob Baker, her brother. It is my opinion there is no connection between these early Bakers and the Bakers who settled in Morrisons Cove. No one knows this story better than I do, my great grandfather spent the last 10 years of his life in my grandfather's home right here where we live now. He died in his 92nd year. He was the son of Elizabeth Baker Shoenfelt and what we know of his estate came from him. He said his Uncle Jacob Baker leased all his land for 99 years. I trust this riddle is solved. Hope someone can, we were never able to do so. (While not dated It was written between Sept. 13 and 24th, 1942) Yours truly, /s/ J. B. Myers"

Liebegott Collection, Vol. 191: Letter from Mr. Geo. H. Liebegott of Martinsburg, Sept. 24, 1942 to John G. Mock: "Find inclosed a letter from J. B. Myers, which I ask you to return, as I want it for reference. The letter is quite different to my information. My version of the case is Elizabeth Baker came from her home in Franklin Co.*, to visit her brother John, my great greandfather who lived at Bakers Summit, and became acquainted with Jacob Shoenfelt and married him. My opinion of Daniel Baker (who) is buried on the eastern slope of Dunnings mountain south of Bakers Summit is that he was a bachelor brother of my great grandfather.

History gives the Baker families to be large, some as many as fifteen children and they scattered all over the USA and Canada. And you will notice by the tone of the letter that the Baker fortune has a lot to do with the relationship. They want to cut some off as ineligible. I am not after the fake fortune, I want facts. I will close wishing you success. Yours truly, /s/ John G. Mock"

*Note from Peggy Lee: Franklin Co. Home of John Schoenfeld III / Shanafelt / Shenafield, etc. He had a daughter Mary who married Jacob Myer. Any relation to the Morrison Cove Schoenfelt family?

[189] Dr. Hale Shenefield's *The Shenefield Family 1733-1975*, excerpts from.

[190] Joanne Kennedy letter of Nov. 21, 1992.

[191] Joanne Kennedy in letter of Nov. 21, 1992 to Peggy Lee: "Regarding Elizabeth Baker. There are lots of Bakers around here. In fact a small village just south of us is 'Bakers Summit'. Everyone has tried to tie the Bakers Summit Bakers to Elizabeth with no luck. As you can see in Vol. 38A, p. 39 Liebegott has her father as *Nicholas* with brothers Jacob and John from the Baker / Burger Genealogy, see Vol. 5, p. 42, Vol. 191, p. 39. Gerald and Liebegott had Peter Baker and Cover / Kober, see notes written in Vol. 10, p. 26."

Her letter to Compiler of January 25, 1993: "There are a large amount of letters and explanation about the 'Baker fortune' which evidently was one of the biggest mail frauds around. Basically it said that the Baker family owned a large tract of Philadelphia and the heirs would be eligible for the money owed to the family. What is sad about it is that many people hoping to cash in sent the lawyers anything they could find to prove they were of the 'right' Baker family—this included pages ripped out of family Bibles. What a loss!!! Efforts are supposedly underway to try and locate these records (which were sent to Canada) but it is probably a lost cause because these 'lawyers' were interested in the money that was sent along with the 'proof' and probably made no effort to save the genealogical information."

[192] There were two "James Washington Shoenfelt"s: One was killed @ 23 during the Civil War; the second one was a baby boy who died as an infant, probably the baby boy was named in honor of the soldier by his brother.

[193] Joanne Kennedy of Roaring Spring in letter to Peggy Lee of Nov. 21, 1992.

[194] Some of this info. is from Dr. Hale T. Shenefield's Genealogy sent by Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave. , Sunland, CA 91040, 6/10/92. We originally had only parts of that genealogy. Peggy Lee's reference is JoAnne Kennedy, RD 1, Box 64, Roaring Spring, Pa. 16673,— Joanne Kennedy's documentation is from Shoenfelt Genealogy; Cemetery records, Courthouse records. Also see Vol. 191 Liebegott Collection at Martinsburg Library.

[195] Joanne Kennedy, RD 1, Box 64, Roaring Spring, Pa. 16673

[196] The info. of Joanne Kennedy of Roaring Spring about this family has the spelling of the name as "Hainline". In her letter of Nov. 21, 1992 to Peggy Lee: "A correct spelling of the name probably never was. Spelling was not standardized in the 1700 and 1800s either. Many who could write never spelled their name the same twice either. Note on the 1859 map it has Christ Hanley. Cemetery has both Hainley and Hanley. Also if Christian were German as most of the early Cove settlers were (German Baptist Brethren mostly) and spoke his name to the English descent tax collector with his German accent, it would get written however it sounded. As time went on and spelling became more standard, the surnames settled into an acceptable spelling. Gerald told me the "original name" was Heinlein.

(Gerald Helsel loved genealogy and Cove history. He was essentially homebound when I knew him. He died May 22, 1990 at age 72. He wasn't married. He had a large collection of notes and books, etc. and unfortunately no one seems to know what happened to all of it. He was working on several lines that I also was researching. Our common point came together with Andrew Biddle Jr. m. Margaret Shoenfelt—Andrew Biddle's mother was Christianna Cover—and Samuel Hainley m. Elizabeth Shoenfelt, Elizabeth being Gerald's great great grandmother and sister to Tom's g-g-g-g grandmother Margaret)"

(Tom is Joanne Kennedy's husband—Peggy Lee to Compiler: "his collateral names, among them Nicewonger, Funk and Poet and offered to send what they had on them.")

[197] Jacob Hainley born 4/16/1806 is the great grandfather of Gerald Helsel of Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania. The 2nd through 4th generation descendants noted here of "William Shenefeld 1736-1813 who (1st) married about 1763

Ann (Shaffer) 1746-a.1800 and (2nd) Maria Earlywine" are from p. 40-45 of *The Shenefield Family 1733-1975* by Dr. Hale T. Shenefield, 8916 River Road, Richmond, Va. 23229.*

[198] Joanne Kennedy letter of Nov. 21, 1992 to Peggy Lee: "Do you want me to see if the tombstones are still at St. John's?"

[199] Joanne Kennedy letter to Peggy Lee Nov. 21, 1992: "What do you need on Adam Burket, Puderbaughs, Metzgers, & Hoovers? My info. came from Genealogy Room, Martinsburg, Pa. Library. Did I send to you info. to take these lines back past what LaVere Anderson had? Adam Burket's house is still standing altho it's in the "middle" of the house you see. Cemetery across road in field."

[200] Mary Pyle Palmer, 1355 Bittersweet N.E., Warren, OH 44484, Jan. 2, 1989, is looking for Susannah Schenefeld b. 12-8-1799, dau. of Jacob and Barbara, who married Jacob Ross b. 6-14-1797. "Susannah was christened at Glade Church 5-9-1821 as an adult. That is all I know about her, other than that she married Jacob Ross. I have been to Glade Cemetery—have found lots of Rosses but not Jacob and Susannah. The Glade area where they lived is so near Maryland—they may have been from Maryland."

[201] Information on this family sent by Gladys Tolbert of Denver, Colo. Mary Ellen Burger who married Dan Long is a collateral line of her husband's. From the film at Family History Library, Somerset Family Genealogies. Records in possession of J. M. Hazlett, Box 265 Duncansville, Pa. (ca. 1930's).

IV. William's Family:

2. John^3 (1766-1837)

[son of William^2, John Sr.^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
William b. 1836 m. Ann Gessinger
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John b. 1766 m. Elizabeth Shenifelt b. 1770 d/o Frederick
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(1).FREDERICK b. 1791 m. Mary Burns(2nd)MaryKyler; (2).GEORGE b. 1793 d. 1858 m. Elizabeth b. 1795 Pa.; (3).ABRAHAM b. 1794 (or 1806) m. Nancy Leckrone; (4).SUSANNA m. Geo. Zetelmayer; (5).MARGARET m. John Henry; (6).JACOB b. 1809 m. Rachel; (7).HENRY b. 1807 m. Betsy b. 1810; (8)RACHEL(?).

John^4 **Shanafelt / Shanenfelt,** the second son of William and Ann, was born 1766 in Hagerstown, Md., and died November 30, 1837, in Cambria Co. Pa. In 1789 he married his first cousin Elizabeth Shenifelt (Shananfelt) daughter of Frederick Shenifelt (William's brother). Elizabeth was born in 1770, died in 1841. This marriage further united the families of Frederick and his brother William.

—John was born in 1766 in Cumberland Co. PA. and died 30 Nov. 1837 at his home at Wilmore, Cambria County, PA, and he and wife are buried there[202].

—John born 1766 was married in 1789 in Cumberland Co. (now Blair) PA to his first cousin Elizabeth Shenefelt^3 who was born in 1770 and died 23 May 1841[203], daughter of Frederick Shanafelt ^{2} and his wife Mary Weschebach.

—William gave by will **to his son John born 1766 who married his cousin Elizabeth, dau. of Frederick**, "land which was the farm (in old Bedford now Blair) now possessed by Harry K. Replogle, Sharpsburg. John sold this farm and moved to the Williamsburg section of Blair county, Pa."[204]

—John Shenefelt is on a list in Huntingdon Co. Pa. with 400 acres.

—John, s/o William and Ann, was a private in the Cumberland Co. Militia, commanded by Col. Samuel Culbertson May 15, 1782, during the Revolutionary War. His record is noted in the Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. 6 Fifth series, pp. 274 and 308.

—Letter of Sept. 2, 1934, Mrs. A. J. Albright, 1017 N. Laramie Ave., Chicago, Ill.—to Mr. E. S. Loomis, Cleveland, Ohio—from DAR Library.

"John Shenefelt who was born in 1766," s/o William and Ann, (William^2, John Sr.^{1}) "owned land in Bedford, Huntingdon and Blair Counties, Penna. At his death in 1832 (1837) his possessions were divided among his eight children. My grandfather Frederick was his oldest son born in 1791. He received as his share the home in Huntingdon Co. 7 miles from the town of Huntingdon. My grandfather Frederick died in 1852. John born 1766 died in 1837 at his home at Wilmore, Cambria

County, PA, and he and wife are buried there. Frederick Shenefelt, died Jan. 22, 1852; aged 61 yrs., Shenefelt Cemetery, Juniata Township, Huntingdon County, PA."

The children of John Shenefelt (s/o William) and Elizabeth Shanafelt (d/o Frederick) were: (1). FREDERICK b. 1791 m. Mary Burns & (2nd) Mary Kyler, (2). GEORGE b. 1793 m. Elizabeth b. 1795, (3). ABRAHAM b. 1794 m. Nancy Leckrone 24 Oct. 1826 Wash. Co. MD., (4). SUSAN m. George Zetelmayer, (5). MARGARET m. John Henry, (6). HENRY b. 1807 m. Betsy b. 1810, (7). JACOB b. 1809 m.* Rachel b. 1809, (8). and perhaps dau. RACHEL? (Two Rachels?) *.

*There is still question about the children of John. Rachel is named separately as an heir on the 17 Dec. 1836 estate document of this family, along with the other family members excepting Frederick who was previously named as an heir in a document dated 1 April 1836 (see estate documents of this family in the document section). There is some question about Rachel being a daughter or daughter-in-law—was Jacob married to Rachel? Were there two Rachels—a daughter, and Rachel a daughter-in-law? If Rachel were only a daughter, was Jacob who lived with Rachel, her brother, and who were the children, Jacob's or Rachel's, or both?—At the time of the 1850 census "Rachel" was living with Jacob Shanafelt, each listed as 41 years of age, with 3 Shenefelt children listed in the household.

Peggy Lee states that there were two Rachels, a daughter & a dau. in law.
Janis Miller says Jacob b. 1809 m. Rachel was the son of Andrew s/o William.
Hale S. gives Jacob m. Rachel; and
Linda gives Jacob m. Rachel, and Rachel, a dau.
(See the supportive census records and abstracts of their wills, deeds and estate papers included here with this family, these records providing documentation on this family).

Linda Hansen writes Feb. 26, 1993 to Peggy Lee: "I thought I might get a letter off to you to see if you can help me. I am looking at two group sheets on John Shenefelt b. 1766 m. Elizabeth Shenefelt. One was information from a chart made by Hale Shenefield and the other I made up from census and marriage records I have, including a couple of Huntingdon Co. deeds. Have you any idea which is correct, or any parts of?

#1. (HALE):
John Shenefelt & Elizabeth Shenefelt} All info. on them the same both charts

1. Fredrick	1791	m. Mary E. Burns d. 22 Jan. 1852	} Notice Hale gives John—
2. George	1793	m. Elizabeth	} I give Rachel & Henry
3. Susan	1795-8	m. 1831 Zetmire	} but no John.
4. John	1803		}
5. Margaret	1805	m. Henry d. 1886	
6. Abraham	1806	m. 24 Oct. 1826 Nancy Leckrone	
7. Jacob	1810	m. Rachel d. 1884	

#2. (HANSEN):
John Shenefelt & Elizabeth Shenefelt

1. Fredrick	b. 1791	m. Mary E. Burns d. 22 Jan. 1852	} birth from
2. Abraham	b. 1794	m. 24 Oct. 1826 Nancy Leckrone d. after 1850	} census records
3. Jacob	b. 1809	m. Rachel	
4. Henry	b. 1807	m. Betsy	
5. Susannah	b. 1795 /1798	m. 1831 George Zettlemayer	
6. Margaret	b. 1803	m. before 1833 John Henry d. 1886	
7. George	b. 1793	m. before 1833 Elizabeth d. Nov. 1858	
8. Rachel			

(1840 Census shows— Abraham - 40-50 yrs.
Jacob- 30-40 yrs.
George- 40-50 yrs.
Fredrick- 40-50 yrs.

After the mistakes I've seen on Hale's chart, I am a little wary of it. However, some of his info. is good. I'm going to take a trip down to the F.H. Library next week and see if I can find anything else. I just don't know what to do with this conflicting info. For instance, I wish I knew where Hale found a John b. 1803. I can't find a reference to a John in the family except the father. It makes me wonder if he's got some info. I don't have or if he's confused him with another Shenefelt family again. Hale Shenefield is so widely quoted almost everything I have gives him as a source, but I don't know who his sources are.

Let me know what you think about this. Do you have copy of pension or war records on John? Maybe some info. there?"

1. **Frederick** **Shenefelt** ^{4}, son of John Shenefelt s/o William and Elizabeth Shanafelt d/o Frederick, was born in 1791 Cumberland Co., later Blair Co., and died Jan. 22, 1852 @ 61 yrs. "Received the family home 7 mi. from Huntingdon, PA." His will was made 13 Dec. 1851 and leaves the bulk of his estate to wife Polly (signs her name Mary). Frederick was buried in the Shenefelt Cemetery, Juniata Tp., Huntingdon Co. Pa. on the family homestead. The Raystown Dam was built on the family land sometime in the 1970's, and the cemetery was moved in 1971 to the White Church Cemetery, Penn Township by the U. S. Government.

Frederick married (1st) **Mary Elizabeth Burns** (1800-1834), born in Blair Co. Pa. After her death, Frederick married (2nd) **Mary Ann Kyler**, born 25 Nov. 1806 in Huntingdon Co., Pa., and died 7 Aug. 1861, daughter of Thomas Kylor and Elizabeth Schultz. Frederick served as Road Supervisor in 1838, Walker Twp., Huntingdon Co. Pa. Children by (1st) Mary E. Burns: (1). **JOHN BURNS** born 1819, (2). **ABRAHAM** born 1824, (3). **ISAAC** born 1828, (4). **NANCY** born 1830, (5). **MARGARET** born 1832, (6). **SARAH ANN** born 1834. Children of Frederick and (2nd) Mary Kyler: (7) **MARY ANN** born 1837, (8) **MARTHA JANE** born 1839, (9) **JACOB** born 1840, (10) **DAVID** born 1842, (11) **ARA ANN** born 1843, (12) **EUNICE** born 1849.

(1).**JOHN BURNS** **Shenefelt** ^{5}, son of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary E. Burns, born Dec. 24, 1819, Blair Co. PA. and died at Altoona Nov. 15, 1909. John Burns married Mar 24, 1853 **Catherine Bowers** born Jan. 2, 1826 at Morrison's Cove, Blair Co. PA. died at Wilmerding, Pa. July 16, 1907. John Burns Shenefelt was living in Blair Co. in 1883. The Shenefelts: John Burns, Catharine, Samuel, Belle and Earl B. are all buried in the Monroe Valley Cemetery, Cromwell Tp., Huntingdon Co., Pa.

1. **SAMUEL B. Shenefelt**, born in 1858 died 1934, married 12 Feb. 1885 **Samantha** (Belle) **Hommond** (1865-1955). (See Huntingdon Co. Pa. marriages and the cemetery record for Samuel, Belle & Earl)
    - (1). **EARL B. Shenefelt**, b. c. 1888, died Oct. 16, 1894 @ 6 yr. 10 mo. 2 da.
2. **GEORGE WASHINGTON Shenefelt** ^{6}, s/o John Burns Shenefelt and Catherine (Bowers), born Sept. 15, 1859 at Williamsburg, PA, died at Pitcairn, Pa. on Oct. 6, 1922. Married Nov. 4, 1880 **Permelia Jane Chilcoat** born Mar. 18, 1859 at Cromwell Twp. Huntingdon Co. PA—Daughter:
    - (1). **MYRA Shenefelt** ^{7}, d/o George Washington Shenefelt and Permelia, born Feb. 11, 1883 at Hill Valley, Cromwell Twp., Huntingdon Co. PA married "on June 18 at Pitcairn by Rev. Philip J. Chilcoat of Huntingdon Co. Pa." **William Clinton McKee** born Mar 31 1881.

JOHN SHONIFIELD (SHANAFELT) SHENIFIELD, SHENEFELT. DAR Application Paper, DAR Member #339167—Mrs. Myra Shenefelt McKee, dated Feb. 15, 1943. Kanawha Valley Chapter, Charlestown, West Virginia. Shows descent from Cousins John & Elizabeth: **JOHN Shenefelt/Shenifield** (son of William) born 1766 at Cumberland Co. d. 1837 married 1789-90 **ELIZABETH Shenefelt** (his cousin, daughter of Frederick) born 1770 and died 1841,➔ **FREDERICK Shenefelt** born 1791 at Cumberland Co. married **Mary Elizabeth Burns**, ➔ **JOHN BURNS Shenefelt**, s/o Frederick and Mary, born Dec. 24, 1819 at Blair Co., married Mar. 24, 1853 **Catherine Bowers** born Jan. 2, 1826 at Morrison's Cove, Blair Co. PA.,➔ **GEORGE WASHINGTON Shenefelt**, s/o John Burns and Catherine, born Sept. 15, 1859 at Williamsburg, PA d. Oct 6 1922 at Pitcairn, Pa., married Nov. 4, 1880 **Permelia Jane Chilcoat** born Mar. 18, 1859 at Cromwell Twp. Huntingdon Co. PA d. Apr 12 1930 Ambridge, Pa.,➔ **MYRA Shenefelt** d/o George Washington Shenefelt and Permelia, born Feb. 11, 1883 at Hill Valley, Cromwell Twp., Huntingdon Co. PA. married June 18 —at Pitcairn, Pa. by Rev. Philip J. Chilcoat to **William Clinton McKee**. "Data taken from chart in File Case Wash. D.C. Affidavit of Data secured from 2 family charts—one compiled by descendents Isaac Shenefelt, grandson of my Revolutionary ancestor John Shenefelt, and Jennie Acker Albright of Chicago, niece of above Isaac Shenefelt. The other compiled by Miles Shenefelt deceased and Pearl Shenefelt Stewart, Rockhill, PA. grandson and granddaughter of John Burns Shenefelt. This data was obtained from Mrs. Sara Shenefelt Small, Daughter of American Revolution Serial #323047 who is my sister."

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(2).**ABRAHAM** Shenefelt^5, son of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary E. Burns, born 1824 died Aug. 3, 1880 @ 55 yrs. 7 mos. 12 ds. (L.H. gives additional info. on this family from wills and censuses.) **Margery Johnson**, wife of Abraham B. Shenefelt, died August 26, 1855 @ 30 yrs. 8 mos. 12 ds (Was Margery his 1st wife?—There is a Huntingdon Co. marriage record of Abraham's marriage on Feb. 19, 1878 to Jane (Jennie) Parks-Curfman., 2 years before his death, which must have been his third and last marriage, or was this marriage of another Abraham?)

He was buried in the Shenefelt Cemetery on the homestead of the Shenefelt Family, Juniata Twp[205], "married three times, and occupied the old mansion until his death in 1880, and where now reside—Miles & John Shenefelt."

Children of Abraham (s/o Frederick & Mary E. Burns):

1. **MILES Shenefelt**
2. **JOHN Shenefelt**
3. **DORCEY LINCOLN Shenefelt.**
4. **MARY E.Shenefelt**, daughter of Abraham and M. Shenefelt, died Aug. 10, 1855 @ 2 mos.—

(Shenefelt Cemetery, Juniata Tp., Huntingdon Co. Pa. death records for mother & baby:
Abraham B. Shenefelt, Died Aug. 3, 1880;
Aged 55 yrs. 7 mos. 12 ds.
Margery, w/o Abraham B. Shenefelt, died Aug. 26, 1855;
Aged 30 yrs. 8 mos. 12 ds. (Nee-Johnson)
Mary E., d/o A. and M. Shenefelt, Died Aug. 10, 1855;
Aged 2 mos.

5. **MAGGIE MAUD Shenefelt**
6. **EMMA CORBIN Shenefelt** (deceased) 3 children.
7. **CHARLOTTE Shenefelt.**

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In October of 1971 the Shenefelt Cemetery was moved to the White Church Cemetery, Penn Tp., by the U. S. Government. Record of Mrs. Edwin Wheland, Rt. 4, Box 347, Huntingdon, PA 16652 was made in 1970, the year before the cemetery was moved. The Acker Cemetery of Juniata Tp. was moved to the same new location. Mrs. Wheland stated that there were many unmarked graves in this Juniata Tp. Cemetery located on the old Shenefelt Farm.

(3).**ISAAC S.** Shenefelt^5, son of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary E. Burns, born 22 Mar 1828, died 22-25 Jan 1903, married in 1851 **Catherine Bollinger**, dau. of Michael Bolinger and Mary Elizabeth Rupert, born 14 Jun 1834 at Huntingdon, Pa., died ca. 1885.

Catherine's mother Mary Elizabeth Rupert was born Dec. 2 1806 in Cumberland County, Pa. and died August 3, 1860. She married in 1829 Rev. Michael Bolinger who was born Aug 2 1806 in Huntingdon County, Pa. and died August 1, 1884, the son of John and Margaret (Crow) Bolinger. In the 1850 census they were living in Henderson Tp., Huntingdon Co., Pa. They had nine children at that time. In 1850 the church Board of The Church of the Brethren sent them to start what is now known as Arnold Grove Church in Northern Illinois. They went in a covered wagon. When that church was going well he was asked to start a church at Cherry Grove, near Lanark, Illinois. It was while the log church house was being built that Elizabeth died of an infected foot. (After the Civil War in 1865, Isaac, John, Catherine and Adam went to Kansas and homesteaded four adjacent 160 tracts. Others went later.)

Adam Rupert, father of Mary Elizabeth Rupert, was born in January 1783, and married about 1805 Katharine Foust (Faust). They were originally Lutheran but later became members of The Church of the Brethren. The History of The Brethren in the Middle District of Pennsylvania 1781-1925, pub. in 1925 by the Brethren Pub. Co., Elgin, Ill., says "Ardenheim Church met in the Sugar Grove schoolhouse—The Ruperts, Numers, Bolingers and Goodmans from Path Valley, Franklin County, Pa. settled in what is known as the Lick Ridges." All of these names appear in the Rupert History. They were the nuclei of the church there. It may have been in Henderson Tp. that they first joined this church. It was originally the German Baptist Brethren Church, called "Dunkard" by some because of their custom of baptizing in a stream by trine immersion. Many of Adam's family still belong to this church. . . .From *"The Adam Rupert Family 1783-1978"*.

(Compiler recalls the Ruperts mentioned as being among those neighboring county potters of that day, but do not have that information at hand. More may be found in *Central Pennsylvania Redware Pottery 1780-1904* and other works on early Pennsylvania potters by Jeannette Lasansky 1979.

Isaac and Catherine's children:[206]

1. **MARTHA ELIZABETH Shenefelt**, dau. of Isaac and Catherine (Bolinger) Shenefelt, born 11 Sept. 1852 in Huntingdon Co. Pa., died 8 Feb./Mar. 1903 or 1908 in Redfield, Bourbon Co. Ks., married 18 Nov. 1873 in Kansas to **Andrew Jackson Davis**, son of John B. Davis, wife Margaret (farmers and members of the Dunkard religion), born 18 Nov 1845 in West Virginia, died 12 Oct 1922 at Redfield, Bourbon Co. Ks. Martha Elizabeth is buried at Redfield, Kansas with her husband. All their children were born at Redfield, Bourbon Co. Kansas.

(1). **CHARLES CLYDE Davis** born 14 Oct. 1874, died 24 May 1916 at Maricopa Co. Az., m. 17 Sep 1895 at Ft. Scott, Ks. to **Carrie May Chamberlain**, dau. of James Riley Chamberlain and Henrietta Cain, born 20 Sep 1875 at Redfield, Ks., died 8 Nov. 1953 at Los Angeles, Ca., buried at North Hollywood, Ca. Carrie May m. (2nd) a **Shaw**, and (3rd) **Bezer F. Thayer.**

1. **INES GENEVA Davis**, born 14 Jul 1898 at Redfield, Bourbon Co. Ks., died 20 Jul 1971 at San Fernando, Ca. and buried at Valhalla, North Hollywood, Ca. Ines married 16 Dec. 1917 at Phoenix, Az. to **Welby Nicholas Nevill**,[207] born 22 Nov. 1897 at Cade, Freestone, Tx., died 18 Jun 1942 at Los Angeles, Ca., and buried at Valhalla, N. Hollywood, Ca.

(1). **ANNA MAY Neville**, born 8 Sep 1919 at Phoenix, Maricopa, Az., m. (1st) 28 Aug 1938 at San Fernando, Ca. to **Ralph Seaton Irish, Jr.** Divorced. (2nd) 8 Oct. 1952 at Yuma, Az. to **Danny Grossi.** Divorced. (3rd) 23 May 1955 at Burbank, Ca. to **Paul Wesley Ransom**, son of Clyde Arthur Ransom and Fannie Louise Todd, born 2 Sep 1905 at Neola, Pott. Co. Iowa. Living at Nixon, Tx.

Anna May (Neville) Ransom, 611 E. 2nd. St., Nixon, Tx. 78140, corresponded on Sept. 3, 1993 with Peggy Lee, sending her family's Shanafelt genealogy, and the following interesting letter which includes her recollections of Sunland-Tujunga Ca. where both the Lees and Anna had lived and worked. Although they never met during those years, they share common reminscences of that area and era—Peggy owned a flower shop near the corner of Commerce Ave. next door to one of their mutual acquaintances, i.e. the Hesse's:

"I first picked up my Shenefelts, knowing this was my great grandmother's maiden name, in the 1850 census records, and it has been a struggle for what little information I have.

But before I get into that, I should write a little about the present. As you will see on the group sheet, I married Ralph Irish, Jr. 28 Aug 1938 and for about a year we lived with his parents, as I recall, at 10020 Commerce, where his father had a real estate office, with living quarters behind it. This was in the same block as the P.O., drug store, grocery store, a hardware store, Miller's Radio Repair, probably the gas company only they were on the opposite side of the street.

As you went up the hill from where Safeway was on the corner, there were several vacant lots then 2 frame bldgs. Theirs was the second, then there was a small vacant lot and 2 more frame bldgs. then mostly vacant on up to the next corner on that side of the street. At one time there was a Deli. in the first bldg. and in the next 2 there was a shoe repair shop and a knit and yarn shop. When I was there in 1987 my sister drove me around and the frame bldgs were still there. I suppose I may have been in your shop, but I definitely walked by it many times. Hesses, yes I remember the store and went to school with a couple of the kids. Possibly Ruth and Morris? As I remember there was also a grocery store there that had lots of fresh produce. We also lived on Hillhaven and Mt. Gleason but I don't remember the #s also a couple of other places.

We bought our gas at the station on the corner between Sunland, Tujunga, Hood's. My husband was a good friend of Bud Hood and one year we went with a group to San Francisco when Bud had a race car in a race there. Back in those days the high school students from that area went to San Fernando High as well as the ones from Saugus and Newhall. So knew a lot of kids from all around. Things have changed!!!!

Now to the family. I don't have a lot of information on the computer. I get sidetracked and only have some basic stuff on it but am sending what I have and have printed it with spaces so I can fill in some of the other info I have.

I have gone from Isaac S. thru Martha Eliz. to their family, my grandparents, parents and then our immediate families. My sister and brothers aren't particularly interested and I doubt if my brothers could tell you more than the name of our grandmother on my mother's side. We always lived fairly close to her. My children are more or less indifferent though a couple more interested than the others, but they are still involved with families and are letting Mom do the work. The papers you mentioned sound interesting but I know nothing about them.

When I lived in Washington (1959-1965) in 1964 I met Aubrey Monroe Shenefelt in Spokane. He filled me in on some of his family and gave me the names of Aunts I believe. Edith Fincher, Harriet Presho and Blythe Amondson, of Springdale, Washington. She was born in 1912 and may still be living as well as Aubrey. He would be the brother of Esther, grandmother of Linda Hansen.

As you can see my mother was born in Kansas. She said that as a young girl she remembered Francis Miles S. before his family moved to Montana, and of course his father. She knew some of the Troys, but her family moved from Ks. to N. Mex. when she was 10/11, and from there to Az. This is where her sister and father died and where she married and I was born. Many years ago I wrote to a Troy who was the widow of a Davis I believe but she knew nothing of the family.

When my grandmother was living she was always talking about the letters she received from family in Ks. Of course in those days I wasn't interested, but guess I listened a little, as when I started looking the names would be familiar to me. Just didn't know how to put them together.

I actually know very little about the family. Isaac and Catherine apparently went to Ill. with the Bollingers and Ruperts when they went there to start or organize a branch of the church. From there they moved to Ks. and I guess Isaac eventually went to Mo. and later back to Ill. Martha Elizabeth was their only child born in Pa. as near as I know. Martha, no doubt was a member of the "Dunkard" church but her husband didn't join until about 1900. My mother remembered going to church with her grandfather.

The church is still there and active and Martha and A. J. Davis are buried there as well as Clyde Davis. Their mother Margaret Davis is also buried there along with other Shenefelts, Bollingers and Ruperts, one of the Bollingers donated the land where the church and cemetery are.

The Davises came to Ks. with their mother Margaret in 1860. She was a widow by then and had 4 sons with her. I guess they came in a covered wagon, as the story I heard was they came with an Army supply train from W. Va. I think the husband, a Perry, of her dau. had something to do with the Supply Train. They all homesteaded near each other near what is Redfield, Ks. My information on the family has come from census records, cemetery and some court records, though I haven't kept good record of my sources.

The main outline of the Isaac S. family I put together from information from the 3 women I mentioned earlier. I also received information that was copied from a Bible that had belonged to Ethel Lunceford, a dau. of A. J. and Martha. Her dau. Orpha Perry, her husband no relation to the above Perry, and I corresponded for a long time and when I lived in Ks. in 1975 1988 I visited her several times. She lived at Ft. Scott, about 60 miles so. of where I lived She tried to help me the best she could but no one seemed interested so it didn't go very far. They were all getting older, didn't remember and of course many had health problems in the family and they are all gone now and don't know of the younger ones or anyone who is interested. Too bad.

I have a copy of the "Rupert" book that was published 10 yrs or so ago and some of my family is in it. But before the time of most of my grandchildren, of which there are 25 of my own.

Yesterday was my husband's 88th birthday. Our dau. Pam Chesley just called. Her son Shane & his wife had a baby boy yesterday. Her first grandchild and another great grandchild for us. . ." Ann Ransom

1. **JACQUELINE IRENE Irish**, born 3 Dec. 1939 at San Fernando, L.A., Ca., married (1st) 22 Aug. 1959 at Tugunga, Ca. to **Jerry Claude Rutherford**, (2nd) 13 Jun 1981 to **James Finney**. Living at Greeley, Ks. Has 2 girls, 2 boys.
2. **RAYMOND SPENCER Irish**, born 13 Oct. 1942 at Tujunga, L.A. Ca., married 7 Feb. 1964 at L. A. Co. Ca. to **Loraine Bernadette Marie Ann Parker**. Living at Federal Way, Was. Has 2 boys.
3. **GWENDOLYN SUZANNE Irish**, born 4 Nov. 1943, died 3 Apr. 1945 at Hollywood, L.A., Ca., and is buried at Glendale, Ca.
4. **JUDITH INES Irish**, born 30 Oct. 1946 at Altadena, L.A. Co., Ca., married 26 Jun 1964 at Hatton, Was., to **Dennis Lynn Thompson**. Living at Paola, Ks. Has 1 boy.
5. **BETTY DANNETTE Grossi**, born 28 Mar 1949 at Merced, Merced Co., Ca., married 22 Dec 1971 at Los Angeles Co. Ca. to **Gregory Clark Evans**. Living at San Marcos, Ca. Has 1 boy, 1 girl.
6. **PAM LOUISE Grossi**, born 18 Mar 1953 at Los Angeles, Ca., married 18 Nov. 1971 at Salt Lake, Ut. to **Dennis Glen Chesley** (Divorced). Living at St. George, Utah. Has 7 boys & 3 girls.
7. **ROXANN MARIE Ransom**, born 5 Nov 1956 at San Fernando, L.A. Co., Ca., married (1st) 16 Aug 1974 at Salt Lake City, Ut. to **Russell David** Wilcox—2 boys, 1 girl—(Divorced); (2nd) 26 Jul 1984 at Key West, Fl. to **Neal Gleason** LCdr USN—1 girl. Living at Belle Chasse, La.
8. **CLYDE WELSEY Ransom**, born 30 Mar 1958 at San Fernando, L.A. Co. Ca., married (1st) at Mesa, Az. to **Griselda Villarreal**—1 dau. (Divorced); (2nd) 19 Feb 1991 at Mesa, Maricopa, Az. to **Jeanay Christine Guymon**—1 dau. Living at Mesa, Az.

(2). **MAPLE JANE Nevill**, born 27 May 1922 at Los Angeles, Ca. married 27 Sep 1946 at Moorpark, Ca. to **Melvin Dean Graybill**. Living at Joshua Tree, Ca.

1. **ROBERT DEAN Graybill**, born 11 Oct 1947 Burbank, L.A. Co. La., married 14 Oct 1966 **Joanne Lee Lauer**. Have 1 son, 1 dau.
2. **LINDA JANE Graybill**, born 18 Jan. 1950 San Fernando, L.A. Co. Ca., married in 1975 to **William Joseph Fuller**. Have one son.
3. **LEONARD MELVIN Graybill**, born 18 May 1956 at San Fernando, L.A. Co. Ca., married 9 June

1976 to **Debbie Kendall**. (Divorced)—1 son. He was m. & div. again.

4. **DONALD CLYDE Graybill**, born 23 Oct. 1963 at San Fernando, L.A. Ca. Married & divorced.

(3). **WELBY CLYDE Nevill**, born 27 Feb 1925 at Phoenix, Az., married (1st) 16 Jul 1944 at Roscoe (Sun Valley) Ca. to **June Jean Silva**, born 27 Jan. 1927 (Divorced—& June m. Allen Tate); (2nd) 8 Sept 1958 at Las Vegas, Nevada to **Marjorie Ellen Howe**, ex-wife of Allen Tate. (When Clyde & June divorced, Clyde married Margie Howe, ex-wife of Allen Tate and June married Allen Tate. June & Allen had a son. Clyde & Margie had no children but he adopted hers.) Living at Saugus, Ca.

Children of Welby Clyde Nevill and June Jean Silva:—

1. **SHERRY ANN Nevill**, born 27 Oct 1945 in Ca. Married (1st) **Galaite**—one son; m. (2nd) **Allen Wilson**.
2. **ARTHUR LEROY Nevill**, born 2 Dec. 1946, in Ca., m. 22 Sept 1967 at Carson City, Nev. to **Linda Badon**.
    - (1). **JASON Nevill**
    - (2). **MELANIE Nevill**
3. **LETHA TATE Nevill**, born 6 June 1949 at San Fernando, L.A. Ca., married 11 Feb. 1967 at San Fernando, L.A. Ca. to **Johnny Smith**.
    - (1). **JACQUELINE RENE Nevill**.
4. **STACY TATE Nevill**, born 9 Mar 1951 at Fort Benning, Ga.

(4). **LEONARD TERRY Nevill**, born 13 Oct. 1927 at Watts, Ca., married 19 Feb. 1949 at San Fernando, Ca. to **Roberta Ann Billingsly**, born 15 Feb 1930. Living at Auburn, Ca.

1. **TERI LYNN Nevill**, born 27 Jan. 1957 at San Fernando, L.A. Ca., married **Chris Wills**. Have 2 sons.
2. **KAREN SUE Nevill**, born 3 June 1958. Married & has a dau.

2. **LEILA MAPLE Davis**, born in Redfield, Bourbon Co. Ks., died 12 Apr 1919 in Arizona. Never married.

(2). **JOHN LLOYD Davis**, born 24 Apr. 1881, died 7 Jan. 1939 at Kansas, married 23 Dec. 1902/3 to **Allie Troy**.

1. **ARLA BLYTHE Davis** m. **Earl Strecker**. (No Children).

(3). **MARY CAPITOLA (Mollie) Davis**, born 25 Nov. 1875, died 29 Jan. 1915, married 8 Apr. 1910 **Arthur Dewitt Davis**. Had twins (boy & girl) & two daus.

(4). **ALTHA BELLE (Allie) Davis**, born 28 Jan. 1877, married 13 Apr. 1898 to **Elmer O. Bruner**

(5). **ETHEL PEARL Davis**, born 12 Dec. 1878, died 17 June 1959, married 24 Dec. 1902 **Elmo Ernest Lunceford**.

1. **ORPHA PERRY Lunceford.**

(6). **FRED WRIGHT Davis**, born 24 Apr. 1885, died 4 Jan. 1968 at Ft. Scott, Bourbon Co. Ks., married 24 Dec. 1906, (1st) **Izora Viola Blincoe** (2nd) — **Black.**

(7). **BERYL JACKSON Davis**, born 17 Aug. 1891, died before 17 Oct. 1975, married 24 Dec. 1910 **Isa Leona Ballinger.**

2. **SARAH SOPHIA Shenefelt**, was born 11 July 1854 in Illinois, died 1 July, 1925, married 11 July 1887 to **John Rhodes (Levy Rhodes**—Anna Ransom). Sarah died in Dallas Co. Mo. on the 1st of July 1925.

3. **ANNA MARY Shenefelt**, was born 2 Nov. 1855 in Illinois, died 25 May 1886, and married 9 Apr 1870 to **John Hy Leslie.**

4. **AMANDA CATHERINE Shenefelt**, was born 9 May, 1859 in Illinois, married 13 Sept. 1883 to **John Osmunt** / Osment / Ozment. (no children)

5. **MONROE PORTER Shenefelt**,[208] was born 11 May, 1861, at Rock Creek, Carroll Co., Illinois, and died in January, 1942 in California. Was buried 15 Jan. 1942 at the Greenwood Cemetery, Spokane, Wash. He married on 7 Dec. 1881, at Lanark, Ill. **Laura Vellmay Scott**, born 9 Aug. 1863 at Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., died 24 Jan. 1931 at Spokane, Wash. and was buried at the Greenwood Cemetery in Spokane. Laura was the daughter of Samuel Scott and Margaret Ellen Neikirk.

Montana. Its Story and Biography. 1921. by Tom Stout Vol. 3, pp. 848-849 (courtesy L.H.):

Retired from the more strenuous activities of former years in the environment of a delightful town home in Eureka, Monroe P. Shenefelt is able to look back upon a long vista of years and experience the most profitable and pleasant of which have been those spent in Montana, which state regards him as a pioneer.

Mr. Shenefelt was born in Carroll Co., Ill. May 11, 1861, son of Isaac and Catherine (Bolinger) Shenefelt. He was the fifth of their thirteen children. In the spring of 1865, when he was four years of age, his parents left Illinois in a covered wagon and made a long journey across country to Kansas. While enroute the news of Lincoln's assassination was given them. They became pioneer homesteaders in Bourbon Co. in Southeastern Kansas, and in that locality Monroe P. spent his boyhood days and acquired his early educational advantages. Subsequently his father traded his Kansas farm for one over the line in Missouri, and Monroe lived there four years.

About the time he reached manhood he returned to his birthplace in Illinois, where he met and afterward married Laura Scott, who was born in the same neighborhood, a daughter of Samuel and Margaret (Neikirk) Scott. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Shenefelt settled down to the industrious routine of an Illinois farm, and for ten years were thus engaged. In the spring of 1892, having sold their Illinois properties, they started for Montana in March, and in the course of the same year settled in the Flathead Valley, five miles south of Columbia Falls, where Mr. Shenefelt purchased a ranch. During the panic of 1893-94 they decided to move to the upper end of what was still Flathead County, where Mr. Shenefelt filed on 160 acres in what is now Lincoln County. He proved up and improved the land, bought other land adjoining, and was accompanied by three of his old neighbors when he located on the homestead. Mr. Shenefelt was the first man in that locality to make a persistent trial and convincing demonstration of the dry farming plan, which others regarded as impractical. He proved the contrary, raised a crop of fine grain, and hauled the first winter wheat over the trail from the Flathead Valley to Tobacco Valley.

Of the five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Shenefelt one died in infancy. Those still living are Orville P., Olive M., Edith May and Harriet Evelyn. They were all carefully educated. Orville was a student in the Montana Wesleyan University at Helena, and later studied theology in the Garrett Biblical School at Evanston, Illinois, and while there filled regular appointments as a minister. Later he was for four years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hingham, and for the past four years has been pastor at Malta, Montana. He is a forceful and earnest worker and able minister. He married Miss Katie Jolly of Ekalaka, Montana, and they have a family of six children named Aubrey, Roy, Esther, Beulah, Ruth and Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenefelt's daughter, Olive M., is the wife of George Dorsey at Corona, south of Los Angeles, California. Their two children are Loraine and Iola. The other two daughters are still at home with their parents. Edith graduated from the Lincoln County High School at Eureka with the class of 1918, was also a student in the Wesleyan College of Helena, and is now a stenographer in the real estate office of C.E. Davis of Eureka.

Mr. Shenefelt in politics has been interested in the man and the policy rather than the party. He served on the school board, has been a worker for good schools and good instruction, and was chairman of the board of commissioners for three years of the irrigation project at Eureka known as the Glen Lake Irrigation District. Mrs. Shenefelt and her daughters are active in the Eureka Methodist Church, and Mrs. Shenefelt spent much of her time in Red Cross work during the World War. The family left their ranch in 1915 and moved to Eureka, where they erected one of the very attractive and modern homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenefelt have seen many changes in this section of Montana during the past quarter of a century. When they came there were no railroads near them, and Mr. Shenefelt freighted goods in and out of the valley. A monument to his industry in the country is one of the fine homes in Tobacco Valley and some splendid ranch buildings. He and Mr. Peltier frequently hauled freight from the Flathead Valley and would camp at night on the ground, sleeping on two feet of snow with the thermometer thirty degrees below zero. In the morning they would prepare their breakfast by cutting their bread and meat with an axe. Notwithstanding this exposure they declared they never felt better than in those days. Mr. Shenefelt on coming into this country drove a covered wagon, and made his first stop under the wide spreading branches of a large pine tree. A long canvas was stretched around some trees, and within was set up the stove, this giving a tent home. Here their first friendly neighbors visited them. Two visitors who came were Joseph Peltier and Miss Lotta Adams, both of whom had homesteads on the Kootenai River. Later Miss Adams became Mrs. Peltier, and the friendship between the Peltier and Shenefelt families cemented in pioneer days has continued to the present.

(1). **ORVILLE PORTER Shenefelt**, was born 9 Nov. 1882 at Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., died 3 Oct. 1958 at St. Maries, Id., , and married 14 June 1906 at Ekalaka, Carter Co., Montana, **Katherine May Jolly**, born 14 Nov. 1888 at Rapid City, S. Dakota, died 24 Jan. 1964 at St. Maries, Idaho, daughter of David Jolly and Ellen Wilkinson.

1. **AUBREY MONROE Shenefelt**, born 17 June 1907 at Eureka, Lincoln Co., Mont., died 21 July, 1978, married 19 Nov. 1932 to **Louise Homer**.

2. **ROY DAVID Shenefelt, M.D.** was born 27 Jan. 1909, at Evanston, Cook Co., Ill., married 23 Dec. 1931 **Florence Vanita Cagle**. Both Roy and his two sons are doctors.

(1). **RAY ELDIN Shenefelt**, born 2 Oct. 1933.

(2). **PHILLIP DAVID Shenefelt**, born 31 Jul 1943.

3. **ESTHER MAE Shenefelt**,[209] was born 8 Dec. 1910 at Evanston, Cook Co., Ill., married at St. Maries, Id. (1st) 3 Aug. 1929 **William Glenn Bowmer**, son of William Mathew Bowmer and Betsy Marietta Olmstead, born 16 Jun 1895 in Rapid City, SD, died 18 Dec. 1974 at St. Maries, Id. Esther married (2nd) 4 Aug. 1977, **Jerald Stoddard**, (3rd) 27 Apr. 1989 **William (Bill) Waymire.** Children of Esther and Glenn Bowmer:—

(1). **BETTY MAE Bowmer**, born 6 May 1930 at Spokane, Was. Married 10 Mar. 1949 (1st) **Paul Knudtson**; m. 23 Aug. 1974 (2nd) **Eugene Knudtson**

(2). **RICHARD GLENN Bowmer**, born 4 Dec. 1931, Spokane, Wa., married 1 June 1957 at St. Maries, Id. to **Leona Mae Willey**, born 28 July 1935 in Grangeville, Idaho Co. Id., dau. of Roy Willey and Roxie Lavina Huntley.

1. **MARY ELIZABETH Bowmer**[210], born 22 Mar 1959 at Chapel Hill NC. Married 25 Aug. 1985 **Steven Phillips**.

2. **LINDA DIANNE Bowmer**[211], born 19 June 1960, at St. Maries, Id. married 17 Apr. 1981, at Salt Lake City, Ut. **Benjamin Lewis Hansen**, born 1 Mar. 1953 at Moses Lake, Wa., son of Wilbur Bryan Hansen and Adelaine Law.

(1). **KAYLA DAWN Hansen**, born 2 Sept. 1982 at Salt Lake City, Ut.

(2). **THOMAS LEWIS Hansen**, born 6 June 1986 at Salt Lake City, Ut.

(3). **SARA DIANNE Hansen**, born 20 Feb. 1988 at Salt Lake City, Ut.

(4). **AARON JAMES Hansen**, born 10 May 1990 at West Valley City, Salt Lake Co. Ut.

(5). **RACHEL ANNE Hansen**, born 11 Nov. 1993 at West Valley City, Salt Lake Co. Ut.

3. **RICHARD TIMOTHY Bowmer**, born 23 Nov. 1962 at Pocatello, Id.

4. **EDWARD GLENN Bowmer**, born 27 Aug. 1965 at Pocatello, Id.

5. **THERESA ANN Bowmer**, born 17 Apr. 1969. Married 24 Aug. 1991 **Randall Cory Gifford**.

6. **JAMES ANDREW Bowmer**, born 3 Nov. 1972 at Pocatello, Id.

(3). **ORVILLE DEAN Bowmer**, born 30 Jan. 1935 at Spokane, Wa., died 7 Mar. 1937.

(4). **ROBERT EDWARD Bowmer**, born 22 Oct. 1936, at Spokane, Was., married 20 Jun 1959 **Janet May Christiansen**.

4. **BEULAH IRENE Shenefelt**, was born 17 Sept. 1912, at Hingham, Hill Co., Mont., died 20 Sept. 1945 in an auto-train accident. Married **Leuck Fristead**.

5. **KITTIE RUTH Shenefelt**, was born 22 May 1914 at Hingham, Hill Co., Mont., married 14 Mar. 1933 to **Robert Wright**, (2nd) 2 Apr. 1985 to **Frank Vasicek**.

6. **ORVILLE JOLLY Shenefelt**, was born 2 Feb. 1916, at Hingham, Hill Co., Mont., died 7 May 1980, married 2 June 1938 **Edith Colburn**. Several marriages after Edith.

7. **LAURA ELLEN Shenefelt**, was born 22 Sept. 1917, at Malta, Philips Co., Mont., died 2 June, 1918. Died Infant.

(2). **GEORGE EARL Shenefelt**, was born 25 Jan. 1888, at Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., died 27 Dec. 1888. Died Infant @ 11 mo.

(3). **MARGARET OLIVE Shenefelt**, was born 9 July 1891 at Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., died 20 Dec. 1972, married 24 Dec. 1911 to **George Mack Dorsey**.
(4). **EDITH MAY Shenefelt**, was born 16 May 1898 at Eureka, Lincoln Co., Montana, died in 1987, married (1st) 30 Sept. 1921 to **Jerome Patrick Fincher**. Had a 2nd marriage.
(5). **HARRIET EVELYN Shenefelt**, born 6 Mar. 1907, at Eureka, Lincoln Co., Montana, married (1st) 1 Jan. 1929, **James Presho**, (2nd) 11 June 1978 to **Robert Shaw**.

6. **EMMA EUNICE Shenefelt**, was born 11 Sept. 1862, died 21 Feb. 1929, married 29 Nov. 1880 **Oscar McVay / McVey**.
7. **JOHN MICHAEL Shenefelt**, was born 2 or 9 Feb. 1864 in Illinois, died 11 Dec. 1927, married 21 Oct. 1889 in Kansas **Sarah Virginia (Jennie) Troy**.
8. **EDWARD OSCAR Shenefelt**, was born 13 Oct. 1867 in Bourbon Co., Ks., died 8 May, 1932, married 23 Nov. 1909 **Nettie (Etta) Burns**.
9. **GEORGE FRANKLIN Shenefelt**, was born 20 Feb. 1869 in Bourbon Co., Ks., married 8 Dec. 1891 **Cora Belle Slater**.
10. **CLARA BELLE Shenefelt**, was born 16 Apr. 1871, in Bourbon Co., Ks., married 8 Jan. 1891 **John Calvin Bloyer**.
11. **ADA ("Addie") MARGARET Shenefelt**, was born 22 Feb. 1873, in Bourbon Co., Ks., died 21 Mar. 1949 at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. Married 20 Feb. 1890 at Carthage, Missouri **Milo Walter Scott**, born in 1868 at Lanark, Ill., died 6 Dec. 1946 at Medicine Hat, Alberta. Milo Scott was the brother of Laura V. Scott who married Monroe Shenefelt.
(1). **ORTHO PORTER Scott**, born 12 Dec. 1890 at Lanark, Carroll Co. Ill., died 27 Aug. 1973 Kingston, Id. Married 1 Sept. 1920 at Kalispell, Mt. **Anna Marie Lauman**, dau. of Adolph Lauman and Hattie Sorensen, born 31 May 1899 at Lake Blaine, Mont., died 24 Nov. 1979 at Kingston, Id.
1. **BERTHA MARIE Scott**, born 13 May 1919 at Flathead, Mt., died 19 Feb. 1990, married **Sam Reitz**.
2. **EVA MAE Scott**, born 17 Jul 1921 at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, married 7 July 1937 **Howard Fields**.
3. **EVELYN GRACE Scott**, born 8 Dec. 1922 at Alberta Canada, married (1st) **James Guess**; married (2nd) **Alfred Goodwater**; m (3rd) **Bob Woods**
4. **THELMA IRENE Scott**, born 13 Dec. 1924 at Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai Co. Id., married **Dan Nickerson**.
(2). **MARY ELLEN Scott**, born 17 May 1892, died in August 1913. Married in 1912 **Thomas Haywood**
(3). **FRED LIONEL Scott**, born 18 Jan. 1894, died 17 Oct. 1971. Married 12 Aug. 1920.
(4). **CLYDE EDISON Scott**, born 24 Mar. 1899, died 19 Jul 1970, married 26 May 1928 **Marion Caroline Hart**.
(5). **THURZA MYRTLE Scott**, born 29 Nov. 1900 at Columbia Falls, Mont., married 20 Jan. 1919 (1st) **Tom Trebble**, (2nd) **William Bryant**.
12. **NANCY JANE Shenefelt**, was born 23 Jul. 1875 in Bourbon Co., Ks., married 7 June 1891 (1st) **Frank Albert McLaughlin**. Nancy married (2nd) **Joseph Thomas Bell**.

My Great, Great Aunt Harriet Presho, daughter of Monroe P. Shenefelt, explained that Joseph Thomas Bell dated (Clara) Belle Shenefelt before marrying Nancy Shenefelt. She said all the children were so disappointed when he married Nancy instead of Belle. Harriet said that "Belle Bell" had such a nice *ring* to it. . .

Records on this family were from Linda Hansen and from Barbara Dettwyler records of 12113 Hobart Rd. N.E., Silverton, Or. 97381. . .Linda Hansen

13. EARNEST MILES Shenefelt, was born 1 or 4 Aug. 1880 in Dallas, Missouri, married 25 Jan. 1902 **Mary Elizabeth Smith**.

(4).**NANCY Shenefelt**^{5} , dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary E. Burns, born 19 Oct 1830 d. 1 Dec 1891; married **Dorrey Houck**

(5).**MARGARET Shenefelt**^{5}, dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary E. Burns, born 29 Sept. 1832 d. 20 July 1917, married twice, **Oswalt** & —. Died in 1912.

(6).**SARAH ANN Shenefelt**^{5}, dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary E. Burns, born 2 Feb 1834, died 21 Mar 1918, married 8 Aug. 1854 **Acker**

By Frederick's 2nd marriage to Mary Ann Kyler, all born in Huntingdon Co., Pa.:

(7). **MARY ANN Shenefelt**^{5}, dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary Ann Kyler, was born in 1837, married in 1852 to **William Rupert**. Mary Ann died 25 Jan. 1905.

(8).**MARTHA JANE Shenefelt**^{5}, dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary Ann Kyler, was born 28 Mar 1839 in Huntingdon Co., Pa.

(9).**JACOB Shenefelt**^{5}, son of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary Ann Kyler, was born in 1840 and married **Mary Ridenour**, "yet (1883) a citizen of the township". Died June 4, 1887 @ 48 yrs. Co. M., 16th Pa. Cav. Mary was born in 1848 and died in 1918— Goodman Cemetery records, Henderson Tp., Huntingdon Co. Pa.

(10).**DAVID Shenefelt**^{5}, son of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary Ann Kyler, was born 22 Apr 1842 and died 7 Aug 1906; married in 1868 to **Elizabeth Norris**

(11).**ARA ANN Shenefelt**^{5}, dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary Ann Kyler, was born 15 Sept. 1843 married **George W. Chilcoat**

(12).**EUNICE Shenefelt**^{5}, dau. of Frederick Shenefelt and Mary Ann Kyler, was born 7 July 1849, and married **Kephart**.

2. **George** **Shenefelt**^{4} (son of first cousins—John Shenefelt^3 and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^3) born 1793, most probably in Huntingdon Co. Pa., and died in Nov. 1858. He, at 57, and his wife Elizabeth, 55, are listed in the 1850 census, Catherine Township, Blair Co., Pa. Linda Hansen[212] states that George was of Morris Township, Huntingdon Co. Pa., (L.H. has—) that he married **Elizabeth** before 1833. "George lived in Juniata Township, originally Bedford Co. (this George?)—The Shenefelt families were among the earliest residents of Juniata and Walker Tps." is quoted from an old county history.

(Nicholas Sr.'s son George b. 1792 was also supposed to have had a farm on the Juniata River, in Huntingdon Co. Pa., but it would have been after 1820 at which year he was assessed in Haines Tp. Centre Co. Not enough information has come forth to date to say more about this other George).

3. **Abraham** **Shenefelt**^{4} (son of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3}) born 1794 (56 in the 1850 census) or other record (DAR) which states he was born in 1806, married **Nancy Leckrone** 24 Oct 1826 Washington Co. MD[213]. Nancy (Hannah) Leckrone b. a. 1810 was the dau. of Margaret Shenfeld b. 1768 dau. of IV.William & Margaret Ann (Mary) Gessinger who married Jacob Leckrone, see p. 185. So Abraham b. 1794 and Nancy b. a. 1810 were first cousins, their mutual grandparents were Wm. & Ann. Also, Abraham's parents were first cousins.

(L.H. info.:—) Abraham and his brothers stated in a document at the time of their mother's death, that they declined to be executors of her estate: "To John Reed Esq: Elizabeth Shenefelt, my mother, has recently died and it is necessary that some person administer on her estate. Myself, together with the rest of my brothers and sisters, declines acting as administrators. It is desirable to us that you grant letters of administration to Joshua Roccer. Abraham Shenefelt." (Abraham's letter dated 23 May 1841).

4. **Susan / Susanna** **Shenefelt**^{4} (dau. of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3}) born about 1798 married in 1831 **George Zetmire / Settlemire / Zetelmayer**.

5. **Margaret** **Shenefelt**^{4} (dau. of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3}) born 1803 married before 1833 **John Henry** born 1800. Henry died in 1886. Children from the 1850 (Blair Co., Catherine Tp. p. 126 census—L.H.: (HENRY): 1. **WM.** 19 Attends school; 2. **SUSAN** 16; 3. **CATHERINE** 14; 4. **RACHEL** 8; 5. **CHRISTIAN** 15 Attends school

6. **Henry** **Shenefelt**^{4} (son of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3}) born circa 1807 married **Betsy** born 1810 (according to 1850 census, Venango Co. p. 73—all the family born Oh. which is questioned). Children: Henry 14, Mos. 11, Isaiah 4, Martha 5, — 1.

7. **Jacob** **Shenefelt**^{4} (son of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3}) born circa 1809 (married?) **Rachel** born same year (according to 1850 census, Woodbury Tp. Blair Co.) Death Sept. 1881. No will. Adm. David London. Children listed with Jacob and Rachel in the 1850 census: **REBECCA** 14, **MARY** 12, & the following others: **JOSEPH Shenefelt** 24 laborer, Scott Brantner 19 laborer.

8. **Rachel** **Shenefelt**^{4} (dau. of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3}) Was there a daughter Rachel in this family, in addition to a dau.-in-law Rachel? Or did the brother and sister Jacob and Rachel live together during the 1850 census?

Linda Hansen sends the following PA. 1850 census and Wills & Administrations re the above families:

Walker Twnshp. Hunt. Co. pg. 167

139/143	Fredrick Shinefelt	59	M	Farmer	Pa.
	Mary	41	F		"
	Margaret	18	F		"
	Sarah	15	F		"

	Mary	13	F			"	Attends school
	Martha	11	F			"	Attends school
	Jacob	9	M			"	Attends school
	David	7	M			"	
	Aria	6	F			"	
	Sis	1	F			"	

Monroe Twnship. Clarion Co.

816	Jacob Shenefelt	21	M	Farmer	$1000	PA	
	Jane	23	F			"	
	Abraham Shenefelt	56	M	Farmer		"	
	Samuel	17	M	"		"	
	Simeon	15	M	"		"	
	Joseph	12	M	"		"	

Catherine Twnship. Blair Co. p. 130

74/175	George Shenefelt	57	M	Farmer	$5850	PA	
	Elizabeth	55	F			PA	Cannot read or write

Woodbury Twnshp. Blair Co.

05/05	Jacob Shenefelt	41	M		$1290	PA	
	Rachel	41	F			"	
	Rebecca	14	F			"	Attends school
	Mary	12	F			"	Attends school
	Joseph Shenefelt	24	M	Laborer			
	Scott Brantner	19	M	Laborer			

Catherine Twnshp. Blair Co. p. 126

	John Henry	50	M	Farmer	$3300	PA	
	Margaret Henry	47	F			"	Insane
	Wm. Henry	19	M	Laborer		"	Attends school
	Susan Henry	16	F			"	
	Catherine Henry	14	F			"	
	Rachel Henry	8	F			"	
	Christ. Henry	15	M			"	Attends school

Venango Co. p. 73

	Henry Shenefelt	43	M	Farmer	$1000	Oh (?)	
	Betsy	40	F			"	
	Henry	14	M			"	
	Mos.	11	M			"	
	Isaiah	4	M			Pa.	
	Martha	5	F			"	
	Shenefelt	1	F			"	

Wills - PA. Wills Notations:

(1) George Shenefelt Death 1858- November
Leaves everything to wife Elizabeth
ex: John Clarke
(2) Jacob Shenefelt Death Sept 1881
No will Adm. David London
(3) Elizabeth Shenefelt (letter dated 23 May 1841)
"To John Reed esq: Elizabeth Shenefelt, my mother, has recently died and it is necessary that some person administers her estate. Myself, together with the rest of my brothers & sisters declines acting as administrators. It is desirable to us that you grant letters of administration to Joshua Roccer.
Abraham Shenefelt."
(4) Abraham Shenefelt Died 3 Aug. 1880 (this is Frederick's son Abraham)
Wife Jennie

Sons: Miles L.
John
Dorcey Lincoln
Dau: Maggie Maud Shenefelt
Emma Corbin (deceased) 3 children
Charlotte

(5) Frederick's will 13 Dec. 1851
Leaves bulk to wife Polly (signs her name Mary)
Sons: Abraham
Isaac
Jacob
David
Dau: Margaret
Sarah Ann
Mary Ann
Martha
Jane
Arie Ann
Unas

SHANAFELT MARRIAGE AND CEMETERY RECORDS OF HUNTINGDON PA.[214]

Goodman Cemetery, Henderson Tp.

Mother - Mary Shenefelt, 1848-1918 [Nee-Ridenour]
Jacob Shenefelt, Died June 4, 1887; Aged 48 yrs. Co. M, 16th PA. Cav.
William Rupert, Oct. 30, 1830-Nov. 9, 1909; Co. B, 192nd Regt. PV.I.
Mary A., His Wife, Jan. 15, 1836 - May 19, 1914; [Nee-Shenefelt]

Acker Cemetery, Juniata Tp.

L. Cass Shenefelt, 1885-1967
Shenefelt ---Wilson W., 1870-1950
Cornelia E., 1875-1929 [Nee-White]
Elizabeth Shenefelt, 1846-1931 [Nee-Norris]
David Shenefelt, April 22, 1842- Aug. 7, 1906; Co. d, 205th Regt. P.V.
Children of Miles D. and Grace A. Shenefelt:
Infant Daughter, April 6, 1905-April 8, 1905
Infant Daughter, April 4, 1900-April 4, 1900
Miles D. Shenefelt, 1880-1952
Grace A. Shenefelt, 1879-1940 [Nee-White]

Shenefelt Cemetery, Juniata Tp., Huntingdon Co. PA.

(Up until the building of the Raystown Dam a few years ago, there was a cemetery on the family homestead in Huntingdon Co. PA.—this is a listing of all the burials made in it)

Susanna Shenefelt, Died May 8, 1842;
Aged 20 yrs. 8 mos. 14 ds.
Fred. Shenefelt, Died Jan. 22, 1852; Aged 61 yrs.
Abraham B. Shenefelt, Died Aug. 3, 1880;
Aged 55 yrs. 7 mos. 12 ds.
Margery, w/o Abraham B. Shenefelt, died Aug. 26, 1855;
Aged 30 yrs. 8 mos. 12 ds. [Nee-Johnson]
Mary E., d/o A. and M. Shenefelt, Died Aug. 10, 1855;
Aged 2 mos.

There were many unmarked graves in this cemetery. It was located on the farm that was the homestead of the Shenefelt Family. In October of 1971 this cemetery was moved to the White Church Cemetery, Penn Township by the U. S. Government. My record was made a year before it was moved (1970). The Acker Cemetery was also moved to the same new location. (Mrs. W.)[215]

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McConnellstown Cemetery, Walker Township:
Shenefelt—John B., 1851-1943
Mary E., His Wife, 1856-1938 [Nee-Watson]
Shenefelt—M. C., 1880-1969
Sarah N., 1882-1946
C. Ettie Shenefelt, 1889-1926

Mt. Union Cemetery, Mt. Union, PA.
Querry—George W., March 17, 1836-May 24, 1918
Martha J. Shenefelt, w/o G. W., March 29, 1839-Jan. 25, 1905
Their Daughter, Mary J., April 1, 1859-July 21, 1902
Edward Shenfelt, 1859-1918
Minnie Palmer Shenefelt, 1869-1937

Monroe Valley Cemetery, Cromwell Tp.
John B. Shenefelt, Dec. 24, 1819-Nov. 15, 1909
Catharine Shenefelt, Jan. 2, 1826-July 16, 1907 [Nee-Bowers]
S. B. Shenefelt, 1858-1934
Belle, His Wife, 1865-1955 [Nee-Hommond]
Earl B., s/o Samuel B. and S. B. Shenefelt,
Died Oct. 16, 1894; Aged 6 yrs. 10 mos. 2 ds.

Rockhill I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Cromwell Tp.
Stewart—Frank Clair, 1889-1965
Pearl Shenefelt, 1893-1967

SHENEFELT MARRIAGES (Huntingdon, PA. Area)[216]**:**

30 March 1823	Shanafelt, Nicholas, Jr.	Keziah Greenland
24 March 1853	Shenefelt, John B.	Catherine Bowers
24 Dec. 1868	Shenefelt, David	Elizabeth Norris
15 Oct. 1878	Shenefelt, William H.	Mary E. Hollabaugh
12 Feb. 1885	Shenefelt, Samuel B.	Samantha Hommand
4 Nov. 1880	Shenefelt, George W.	Permelia Chilcoat
11 March 1877	Shenefelt, John B.	Mary Etta Watson
29 May 1872	Shenefelt, Emeline	Lewis C. Corbin
19 Feb. 1878	Shenefelt, Abraham	Jennie (Parks) Curfman
31 Oct. 1867	Shenefelt, Jacob	Mary Ridenour
31 March 1844	Shenefelt, John B.	Catharine Acker
1 Aug. 1871	Shenefelt, Sarah	Chilcoat
20 July 1851	Shenefelt, Nancy	Dorsey Houck
8 Aug. 1854	Shenefelt, Sarah	Acker

202 DAR Record of Rev. War Patriot John Shonifield (#339167. Vol. 6 p. 274 5th Series PA Archives; Vol. 6 p. 308, "Verified by #323047). Some of this branch of the family's information is quoted from Africa's—History of Huntingdon and Blair Counties, Everts, 1883, p. 303. Some information is from the cemetery lists of general researcher Mrs. Edwin E. Wheland, Rt. #4, Box #347, Huntingdon, PA 16652

[203] Elizabeth's death date is from Linda Hansen.

[204] Vol. 191, p. 39 Liebegott Collection, Martinsburg Library, Pa.

[205] In October of 1971 this cemetery was moved to the White Church Cemetery, Penn Tp., by the U. S. Government. Record of Mrs. Edwin Wheland, Rt. 4, Box 347, Huntingdon, PA 16652 was made in 1970, the year before the cemetery was moved. The Acker Cemetery of Juniata Tp. was moved to the same new location. Mrs. Wheland stated that there were many unmarked graves in this Juniata Tp. Cemetery located on the old Shenefelt Farm. The cemetery was moved for the dam.

[206] Information from Linda Hansen's files on Isaac Shenefelt and Catherine Bolinger's family. Lineage through Martha Elizabeth Shenefelt who married Andrew Jackson Davis is to Anna M. Ransom, 611 E. 2nd St., Nixon, Tx. 78140. Anna Ransom has furnished statistics and some other information on this family. Anna Ransom has Isaac's mother as Catherine Burns, instead of Mary E. Burns. All other information essentially the same.

[207] Anna M. Ransom, 611 E. 2nd. St., Nixon, Tx. 78140, under *Ines* has the designation RM: 16 Apr 1966 to Orby Eldie Nevill (RN=58) @ Las Vegas, Nevada.

[208] Linda Hansen's refs. for documentation on Monroe Porter Shenefelt's family are : 1900 Census, Tobacco Plains, Mont.; verified by Family Bible in poss. of Kathy Pearson. Lorraine Cope, Shirley St. Clair, and Esther Stoddard. Tombstone Inscriptions of Carroll Co., Ill.

[209] Info. from Linda Hansen.— Esther Mae Shenefelt Stoddard, Greenwood Cem. records, Family Bible (Shenefelt), Census records of Illinois in 1910.

[210] Linda Hansen, 4511 W. 5540 S., Kearns, UT. 84118.

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[212] Linda Hansen states that her information is from (1) Lucille Grant, (2) Wills of Penn., and (3) the DAR Patriot Index. Her listing of the children of John b. 1766 who married Elizabeth did not include a son Henry which was originally in our records.

[213] Marriage to Nancy from LDS Family History Center Records, Microfische p. 6691.

[214] Mrs. Edwin E. Wheland, Rt. 4 Box 347, Huntingdon, PA. 16652. 3/17/88

[215] Mrs. Edwin E. Wheland, Rt. 4 Box 347, Huntingdon, PA. 16652. 3/17/88

[216] Ibid.

IV. William's Family:

3. Henry^3 (1768-1813)

[son of William^2, John Sr.^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
William b. 1836 m. Ann Gessinger
|
Henry b. 1768 m. Susannah Sailer
|
PETER b. 1800, SARAH b. 1802, SUSAN b. 1804, ELIZABETH, HENRY b. 1809

Henry Shanafelt, the third child of William and Ann, was born in 1768 and died in 1813. Married by the Rev. Jonathan Rahauser, at the German Reformed Church at Hagerstown, Md. on the 15th of May, 1800 his second cousin Susannah Sailer, d/o Peter Sailer and Barbara Shanafelt. Henry and Susanna's children (born in Funkstown, Md.) were: Peter b. 1800 m. Eliz. Funk (sister of Cath.Funk), Sarah born 1802, Susan born 1804, Elizabeth, Henry b. 1809 m. Cath. Funk (sister of Eliz.Funk).

> Peter Sailer / Saylor was the son of Mathias Sailer of Hagerstown, and Susannah was his granddaughter. Susanna Sailer was the first-born child of Peter Sailer and Barbara Shanafelt, and a second cousin to Henry Shanafelt (Henry's father was William, brother to Susanna's grandfather John).
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> [Susannah's mother Barbara Shanafelt Sailer was born in 1755, daughter of John Shanafelt to America in 1728:— By the time she was 21, in 1776, Barbara was living in the household of Matthew Sailer and was married to his eldest son, Peter Sailer Sr., with their first child Susanna, born in 1776. Barbara and Peter Sailer's daughter Susanna Sailer married her second cousin Henry Shanafelt born 1768, son of William and Ann. Peter and Barbara Sailer's daughter Elisabeth married the next year, on April 10, 1801, to Henry's brother Andrew Shanafelt]

Henry, who was a farmer, lived with his wife Susanna, and their children at "Rock Hall" in the old stone house and on the land which was deeded them in the will of his father William. Henry b. 1768 inherited by will 1/2 of "Rock Hall". This property is near Funkstown and Hagerstown, on Antietam Creek. Henry died suddenly, early in 1813, before his father William's death the same year, and a codicil made by his father William in March deeded the property to Henry's widow and children.

In his 1813 will William deeds his 302-3/4 acres of "Rock Hall" at Hagerstown — shared and split between the families of his sons Henry & Andrew— Henry's widow & children and Andrew's family. After his death in 1813, the heirs of William and Ann Margaret's old homestead of "Rock Hall" at Hagerstown, Maryland, lived on the property for a further period of almost 20 years. By 1832, the heirs:— Henry (1768-1813)'s widow and children along with the children of Andrew (1776-1823), had sold their combined inheritance and had migrated westward. Henry's widow & children went to Stark Co. Ohio. Of Andrew's family, the children to Stark Co. were Mary Magdalena, Andrew Jr., and Daniel. Except for Andrew's widow and her youngest children John and William, the other heirs went first to Fairfield Co., Ohio where the Sailer family had migrated and settled;— then Andrew's children Henry b. 1803, David, Jacob and Susannah moved on to Morgan Co., Indiana where other of the maternal family had settled.

Henry's widow Susanna, and Andrew's family*— (the heirs of the other half-portion), sold and conveyed the whole farm to Jacob S. Snider, as appears in Deed Book 00, p. 84, Hagerstown Records. The deed for 155 acres originally willed to Henry Shanafelt by his father William, was signed Apr. 21, 1832 by Henry's heirs. The deed was recorded in Deed Book 00, p. 84, Hagerstown Records, on Apr. 8, 1833, signatures of conveyance: Peter Shanafelt, Elizabeth Shanafelt, Joseph Walfersberger, Susan Walfersberger, Daniel Housely, Elizabeth Housely, Henry Shanafelt.

[*The family of Andrew consisted of: Henry's brother Andrew who died in 1823 and his wife Sarah Eliz. Sailer (sister to Henry's widow Susanna) and the following children: Magdalena b. 1801, Henry b. 1803 m. Hannah Hartle, Andrew b. 1803, Daniel b. 1806, Jacob, Susanna, David, John, William. Andrew's widow Sarah-Elizabeth (Sailer) Shanafelt perhaps married Jacob Copenhaver on 15 Feb. 1825.]

The account of Mrs. C. C. Waltenbaugh of Canton, Ohio[217] states:

"It is likely that Henry and Peter Shanafelt, brothers, (sons of Henry who was son of William) made more than one trip from Maryland to Ohio, and it was on the second trip that their cousins: Henry, Andrew, Mary, Daniel, Jacob, and David Shanafelt and their sister Susannah came with them.

It is also likely they stopped for an indefinite time in Fairfield Co., Ohio, before coming on to Greentown, Stark Co., Ohio, because their grandfather, Peter Sailer, owned 400 acres of land there. The Stark County party included: Henry, Peter, their mother Susanna, their sister Sarah (Shanafelt) Cobaugh, and their cousins Andrew and Daniel (sons of Andrew Shanafelt b. 1768 and his wife Elizabeth Sailer).

While the cousins Jacob, David and Susannah (the other sons and daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth) went to Mooresville, Indiana, later we find Jacob in St. Louis, and in 1886 there was a Shanafelt family in Martinsburg, Iowa."

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"Henry, the third son (of William and Ann), who must also certainly have been born along Antietam Creek, married in 1800 Susanna Sailer, the eldest daughter of Barbara, and at Henry's early death in 1813, she continued to raise their five children, ranging from four to thirteen years. In a codicil to his will, William provided that his son Henry's family should share equally in their inheritance as if he had been living, and specifically provided that they should inherit the 155 acres of Rock Hall on the north and east side of the creek, including the old stone house. In 1832 (after 19 years—), his widow Susanna and her children sold Rock Hall and moved to Greentown, Stark County, Ohio, in the Canton area, where there are still descendants spelling their name 'Shanafelt.' "[218] Dr. Hale Shenefield's *The Shenefield Family 1733 to 1975*

After the signing of the deed on Apr. 21, 1832, Henry's widow Susannah removed to Greentown, Stark Co. Ohio, with her family and extended family. At sometime before her death she made her will dated 5 Oct 1850, which was proved Dec. 4, 1862. Susannah is buried in the Zion Cemetery 2-1/2 mi. southwest from Greentown, Ohio, far away in time and from the place of death of her husband Henry 49 years before at the old Rock Hall homestead in Maryland.

Henry Shanafelt and Susannah Sailer's children born in Funkstown, MD were: **PETER** born 1800, **SARAH** born 1802, **SUSAN** born 1804, **ELIZABETH, HENRY** born 1809. Peter, Sarah and Susan were bapt. June 15, 1807. Henry was baptized 3 June 1814. See Zion Reformed Church Records, Hagerstown, Washington Co., MD. Peter and Henry married sisters: Peter b. 1800 married Elizabeth Funk; Henry b. 1809 married Catherine Funk.

1. **Peter** **Shaneyfield**, s/o Henry and Susannah, born Feb. 22, 1800 at Funkstown, MD, bapt. 15 June 1807, and died May 8, 1875. Peter married May 8, 1822 in Washington Co. MD. (1st) **Elizabeth Funk** born Sept. 26, 1801, she died Mar 28 1863. Peter m. (2nd) **Eliza McPike** (See section on Peter's family —further);

2. **Sarah** **Shaneyfield**, d/o Henry and Susannah, born Sept. 10, 1802, baptized 15 June 1807, married (1st) Jan. 15, 1825 **Deittrich Cobaugh** and (2nd) 1838 **Christian Kryder**. The children of Sarah Shanafelt and her first husband Deittrich Cobaugh were: (COBAUGH) **HENRY, DANIEL, SARAH, MAHALA, AMELIA.** Records in Cobaugh and Kryder families.

(1).**HENRY Cobaugh** m. —, had—

   1. **SARAH Cobaugh,**
   2. **LOUISA Cobaugh**
   3. **JANE Cobaugh**

(2).**DANIEL Cobaugh** m. **Louisa Ball**, dau. of Ephram Ball, of the line of Maryland Balls.—had:

   1. **JOHN Cobaugh** married **Kate Smith**
      (1). **AMELIA Cobaugh**
      (2). **SADIE Cobaugh**
      (3). **JENNIE Cobaugh**
      (4). **MARY Cobaugh** married **W. F. Harah** of Portland, Oregon
   2. **DIETRICH Cobaugh**
   3. **LULU Cobaugh**
   4. **MELLIE Cobaugh**
   5. **MARY Cobaugh**

(3).**SARAH Cobaugh** married (1st) **Daniel Sayler**—had:

   1. **ALLIE Sayler**, was a lifelong resident of Canton.
   who married (2nd) **John Roth**

Sarah Cobaugh married (2nd) **Christian Kryder**—had:

   1. **MAHALA Cobaugh** who married **John Davis**—had:
      (1). **SALLIE Davis** m. **W. J. Wood**

(4). **MAHALA Cobaugh**

(5).**AMELIA Cobaugh** married **Samuel Bomberger**—had:

   1. **EDGAR L. Bomberger**

3. **Susan** **Shaneyfield**, d/o Henry and Susannah, born Feb. 21, 1804, baptized 15 June 1807 m. Jan. 11, 1825 **Joseph Wolfersberger** in Washington Co. Md.;

4. **Elizabeth** **Shaneyfield**, d/o Henry and Susannah, born abt. 1806, married Mar 7, 1826 **Daniel Housely** in Washington Co. Md..

5. **Henry** **Shaneyfield**, s/o Henry and Susannah, was born July 14, 1809. Henry Shanafelt married 26 Mar 1835 **Catherine Funk**, born Oct. 7, 1815, d. Nov. 19, 1882. Catherine was born in

Maryland, and was living with son Horace G. at her age of 63, according to the 1880 census. The children of Henry Jr. and Catherine (Funk) Shanafelt were **H. HARRISON, OLIVER PERRY, GEORGE W., HORACE GREELEY:**

> "In 1828, Henry Shanafelt came to Ohio, settling on a farm in Lake Tp., this Co. He was engaged in hotel-keeping, and in 1845, was elected Sheriff of Stark Co., and held the office for two terms. After his term of office expired he returned to Greentown, and was engaged in hotel-keeping up to the time of his death."
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> "Henry Shanafelt was a man of keen mind and sound judgment, a Sheriff of Stark County about 1850, a strong partisan. . .(—One of the joyful events of his life was when John Brough was elected Governor of Ohio over C. L. Valandingham—Fred P. Shanafelt)."
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> . . .Excerpted from "*History*" under his son "O.P." following.

(1). **H. HARRISON** Shanafelt born 1838, moulder, born Ohio, parents born in Maryland (1880 census). Married **Martha Hayes** born 1840 (40 in 1880 census, born Pa., parents born in Pa.)—had **WILLIS H.** and **MAY:**

1. **WILLIS H. Shanafelt,**[219] born 1863-64 in Ohio, died in 1940 (1880 census, occupation "Clerk") He was buried in West Lawn Cemetery in Canton. Married circa 1891 to **Clara B.** who was born about 1865-36 in Ohio. They resided at least through the years from 1900 through 1920 at 316 NE Market St., Canton, Ohio.
    1. **CLARA A. Shanafelt**, born 1892 in Ohio.
2. **MARY Shanafelt** , daughter of H. Harrison Shanafelt & Martha, was born 1864, Ohio (1880 census).

> "The 1901 Canton Directory contains the name of Willis H. Shanafelt who at that time was Manager of Collections for the Bucher & Gibbs Plow Company. They were a manufacturer of sulky, gang and hand plows, harrows, cultivators, potato diggers, etc. and were located at 800-836 E &—St., phone 51. Willis was employed there until about 1926.
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> Willis H. Shanafelt and his wife, Clara B continued to be shown in the Directory for many years. Mr. Shanafelt's name appeared until 1940 and Mrs. Shanafelt's until 1952. The cemetery records show Willis H. Shanafelt's tombstone to read 1863-1940. There is no tombstone for Mrs. Shanafelt. He is buried in West Lawn Cemetery in Canton and we presume she is also." *Stark Co. Gen. Society letter of Nov. 15, 1992.*[220]

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> [Letter of March 3, 1905 from W. H. Shanafelt, Asst. Secretary of The Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co. of Canton, Ohio, to William Cowden Shanafelt c/o Aspinwall Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich., son of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt. Peggy Lee has found through the Stark Co. Gen. Soc. that "W. H." of Greentown, Stark Co., Lake Township, Ohio is Willis H. Shanafelt, son of H. Harrison Shanafelt. Almost like a riddle was the clue to the Shanafelt who wrote the letter: "W. B. is my father's first cousin . . . and his brother David is no longer living, but left a son named Howard." (See related families elsewhere in document)]
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> "Dear Sir:—Your favor of Jan. 25th was duly received but was laid aside for the time being and has only just come to light again. Meantime I have made some inquiries as to whether any relatives of our family are living in Michigan and can learn of only David Shanafelt, a brother of Mr. W. B. Shanafelt of this city (Canton, Ohio). W. B. is my father's first cousin and his partner in the real estate business. He tells me today that his brother David is no longer living, but left a son named Howard. The family lived at Owosso, Mich. and so far as he knows are still there. From your initials you are evidently not Howard and so that line of inquiry runs out without results.

My grandfather, Henry Shanafelt, came to Ohio from Hagerstown, Md. about 1835 and located on a farm some miles north of Canton. None of his descendants or collateral relatives ever went to Michigan, so far as I am able to learn, except the one above mentioned. If you can trace your ancestors back to Hagerstown you very likely come from the same stock. Otherwise I would not be able from my meager knowledge of family history to establish any connection.

Should you ever find yourself in this town I would be glad to have you call on me and we will compare notes. Should I ever get to Jackson I will be glad to look you up. Our name is not a very common one and yet I have on two or three occasions learned of persons bearing the name who apparently were in no way related. I have never met any of them, however. Yours truly, W. H. Shanafelt." —written on Letterhead of the Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Ohio.[221]

(2). **OLIVER PERRY** (O.P.) Shanafelt , son of Henry b. 1809 and Catherine (Funk) Shanafelt, Civil War soldier, —was born March 8, 1846, Canton, OH. Married in 1866, **Mahalia Wise**, d/o Joseph Wise of Lake Tp. Postmaster of Greenstown, Stark Co., Lake Twp., OH. Six children.

1. **WALLACE Shanafelt**
2. **EDWARD Shanafelt**
3. **MINNIE Shanafelt** married **Raber**
4. **CLARK Shanafelt**
5. **CLOYD Shanafelt**

(3). **GEORGE W.** Shanafelt married **Emma Loutzenheiser**—had:

1. **IRMA Shanafelt**
2. **RUTH E.Shanafelt**
3. **THOMAS Shanafelt**

(4). **HORACE GREELY** Shanafelt married **Sadie Roush**—had:

1. **WALTER Shanafelt** was in the stove business at Prescott, Arizona.
2. **CHARLES H. Shanafelt**
3. **FLORENCE Shanafelt**

Several other children.

"O.P. Shanafelt, merchant; Greenstown; is a son of Henry and Catharine (Funk) Shanafelt, who were natives of Frederick Co., MD. In 1828, Henry Shanafelt came to Ohio, settling on a farm in Lake Tp., this Co., . . .engaged in hotel-keeping, and in 1845, was elected Sheriff of Stark Co. and held the office for two terms. After Henry's term of office expired he returned to Greentown, and was engaged in hotel-keeping up to the time of his death.

O.P. was born in Canton, March 8, 1846. His youth was spent at home, and he received his education in the common schools. In 1864 he enlisted in the 6th Ohio Independent Battery, and was out until the close of the war. In 1866 he commenced clerking for S. S. Bombarger, of Greentown, and three months later was taken in as partner; this continued but a short time. Mr. Shafer was next made a member of the firm; this continued some time, when they (Shanafelt & Shafer) purchased Bombarger's interest, and have since conducted the business.

Mr. Shanafelt has been very successful in business, and by his strict attention and genial disposition, has made many friends. In 1867 he was appointed Postmaster at Greentown, Ohio, and has held the office up to the present time.

In 1866 he married Mahalia Wise, daughter of Joseph Wise, of Lake Tp. From that marriage there have been born six children, four of whom are still living (1881). Mr. Shanafelt is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 60 and a staunch Republican." [*History of Stark County, Ohio 1881*]

[217] From Monterey Bay Genealogical Library, Ohio Records and Pioneer Families, Vol. XI, Jan-March 1970, No. 1, p. 48. The Ohio Genealogical Society, Rt. 1, Box 332b, Ashland, Ohio 44805. Mrs. C. C. Waltenbaugh deceased as of that issue in 1970. We find that this statement and some of her information was probably taken from the earlier work compiled by Fred P. Shanafelt, 600 12th St. NW, Canton, Oh, info. by: Mrs. E. S. Loomis, 1321 W. 111th St., Cleveland, Oh.

[218] Dr. Shenafield in 1975: "We have been able to trace only Jacob, John and Henry's descendants (IV. William's children) in the male line although quite incompletely for Jacob's and Henry's descendants. We have had willing and enthusiastic help from Gerald Helsel and John Shoenfelt, both descendants of Roaring Spring, Blair County, Pennsylvania. Miss Jean Shanafelt of Canton, Ohio was most gracious, but unable for health reasons to assist. It was impossible to enlist any other assistance although I talked to and secured the promise of assistance from others. We know only that William, the fourth son, returned to Hagerstown after selling his "plantation" in Morrison's Cove, but know of no children nor the date and place of his death. Andrew's children were baptized at Zion Reformed Church in Hagerstown, but we have no information on their lives and descendants. Neither do we have the names of the children of William's daughters, Margaret Leckaron, Susan or Susanna Bowman and Catherine Artz. Further research in these areas, which is obviously needed will require further careful work in Hagerstown and Washington County, Maryland; Hollidaysburg and Bedford County, Pennsylvania; Bedford and Blair Counties, Pennsylvania; Canton and Stark County, and Youngstown, and Mahoning County, Ohio."

[220] Stark County Chapter of The Ohio Genealogical Society, 7300 Woodcrest NE, North Canton, OH 44721-1949. Two letters from them, the second one of Jan. 24, 1993, to Peggy Lee, with further information on Willis H. Shanafelt as an employee of the Bucher & Gibbs Plow Company and including his family in the Stark Co., Canton, 1900 and 1920 Census with wife Clara and daughter Clara.

[221] Peggy Lee, a very active genealogist, interested in the cousin relationships, where they lived, and challenges of finer points along the way in our research, continues her study and comments on the 1905 letter from W. H. Shanafelt of Caton, Ohio to W. C. Shanafelt of Jackson, Michigan:

"This interesting letter on its colorful letterhead was an early day genealogical query. These men did not know it, obviously, but they were fourth cousins. Each four generations away from their common immigrant ancestor, Johannes Schoenfeldt and his wife Elizabeth (Poet) Schoenfeldt who came to America from Germany in 1733 and arrived aboard the ship "Pennsylvania Merchant", landing in Philadelphia on September 18.

Johannes and Elizabeth had sons: John, Peter, Frederick, William and George.

W. C. Shanafelt in Michigan was William Cowden Shanafelt, son of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt who descended from Johannes' son John (—Nicholas Sr.—Nicholas Jr.—Rev. Thomas Miles—William Cowden). W. H. Shanafelt in Ohio was Willis H., son of Harrison Shanafelt, who was descended from Johannes son William (—Henry Sr. m. Susanna Sailer—Henry Jr. m. Catherine Funk—Harrison—Willis H.)

Dorothy H. Wig, corresponding secretary of Stark County chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, and Doris Littebrant, of the Research Committee of Jackson Co. (Mich.) Genealogical Society, both came to my aid in identifying these men. Both of them provided me with information from the 1905 city directories and from census reports. Adding their data to that of Laurel Powell's work we get the following picture:

Willis H. Shanafelt and his wife Clara lived in Canton, Ohio—he till 1940, and she till 1952, they are buried in West Lawn Cemetery. At this time I have no information on any children. He was, as the letterhead states, the Assistant Secretary of the Butcher & Gills Plow Co. in Canton. I know nothing of his later years.

William Cowden Shanafelt and his wife, Lulu were married sixty years but had no children. He was a Spanish-American War veteran. After his job with Aspinwall Co., as is shown in this letter, he was a banker and then a territorial superintendant for the Studebaker Corp. He died in Grand Rapids, Michigan after 1960.

Incidentally these men did have other relatives in Michigan. The family of Henry Clay Shenefelt lived in Cass County a little further west than W. C. in Jackson Co. Henry Clay Shenefelt died in Edwarsburg, Mich. in 1923 at age 85. He and his wife Anna Elizabeth had eleven children. He was a veteran of both the Mexican War and the Civil War and had participated in the gold rush to California.

An interesting group of people we have in this family!!"

IV. William's Family:

3. Henry^3 (1768-1813)

[son of William^2, John Sr.^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]
Henry's son—

1. Peter^4

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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William b. 1836 m. Ann Gessinger
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Henry b. 1768 m. Susannah Sailer
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Peter b. 1800 m.(1st) Eliz. Funk, children: HENRY, SUSAN MARIA, MARIA, JOHN HARRISON, CORNELIUS, FRANK, AMELIA, DANIEL; m. (2nd) Eliza McPike, children: ERVIN E., MARGARET

"Grandfather Peter Shanafelt was of a different type. Hunting, trapping, and fishing were his delight, as well as a good part of his livelihood. It is said that at one time he and his friend, Judge Schrantz, owned 52 hound dogs. I heard him say how another time he had tied short fishing lines on shingles and baited the hooks with small frogs and threw them out on the water to catch fish. The next morning he went out to collect his lines and get his fish. But, alas, he had made the lines just a little too long and every frog was sitting on top of his shingle enjoying a ride." —Fred P. Shanafelt.

Peter **Shanafelt**, the first child of Henry and Susannah, was born Feb. 22, 1800, in Funkstown, MD., bapt. 15 June 1807, and died May 8, 1875 in **Stark County**, Ohio. Peter married May 8, 1822 in Washington Co. MD. (1st) **Elizabeth Funk** born Sept. 26, 1801, died Mar 28 1863; Peter m. (2nd) **Eliza McPike**. Peter's mother was Susannah Sailer, daughter of Barbara (Shanafelt) Sailer and Peter Sailer. [See OHIO Records & Pioneer Families, Jan-Mar 1970, Vol. XI, #1, p 48-50]

Peter removed from Maryland in about 1832 to Stark Co. OH. with his mother Susannah (widow of Henry) and his cousin Henry (see foregoing information on the family). Brothers married sisters (Funk sisters married Shanafelt brothers)—Peter b. 1800 married Elizabeth Funk; Peter was the brother of Henry b. 1809 who married Catherine Funk, sister of his wife Elizabeth Funk. Four of Peter's sons were in the Civil War: John, Cornelius, Frank, and Daniel.

Peter married (1st) **Elizabeth Funk**, their children: **HENRY, SUSAN MARIA, MARIA, JOHN HARRISON, CORNELIUS, FRANK, AMELIA, DANIEL.**
Peter married (2nd) **Eliza McPike**, their children were: **ERVIN E., MARGARET** m. **Tobay**.

1. **Henry** Shanafelt, s/o Peter and Elizabeth, born 2 Feb. 1827, christened 19 Mar 1834 at Hagerstown Zion Reformed Church in Washington Co. MD., died Nov. 1893, married **Rose Peters** born July 20 1832, died Feb. 1917, d/o John and Elizabeth (Murray) Peters. Again we have Shanafelt brothers marrying sisters: Henry b. 1827 married Rose Peters; and his brother John Harrison Shanafelt married Harriet Peters.

> "Henry Shanafelt, born 2 Feb. 1827, merchant, Greentown is the second in a family of eight children born to Peter and Elizabeth (Funk) Shanafelt, who were natives of Washington Co. MD. In 1831 they came to Stark Co., OH., and remained residents of that county up to the time of his death. Henry received his education in the common schools, which at that early period afforded a scanty education. At the age of 15 he was engaged as clerk by a Greentown merchant, and there remained two years; he then clerked for Mr. Henry of Akron, for some time, and in 1850 engaged in mercantile pursuits, and has continued in the same up to the present time (1881), with the exception of one year. Mr. S. has been very successful in his business undertaking, and has accumulated considerable property. In 1856 he married Rosa F. Peters, of Lake Tp. From that marriage there have been seven children, three of whom are living (1881), viz.—R.P., Carrie M., and Nettie C." [*History of Stark County, OH., 1881. Edited by William Henry Perrin.*]

Children of Henry and Rose were:

(1). **ROBERT P.** Shanafelt unmarried,

(2). **CARRIE MAY** Shanafelt married **Loren Wise.**

There was a Ferdinand Wise who knew Dick and Gertrude Shanafelt in Oklahoma in 1919. They sent a photo and a letter signed, "Your Friends, The Wises—Mr. and Mrs. F. (Ferd) A. Wise, 321 Interurban Bldg., Dallas, Texas." —His mother's father was Henry, came from Hagerstown, Md. in 1834 to Canton, and later to Greentown, a widow with 7 or 8 children—this Wise family?

(3). **NETTIE GRACE** Shanafelt married **John Donat,**
and several children died in infancy.

2. **Susan Maria** (SUSANAH) Shanafelt, d/o Peter and Elizabeth, born 15 Jun 1829, christened 19 Mar 1834 at the Hagerstown Zion Reformed Church in Washington Co. MD., married (1st) **Cyrus Carpenter** born 7-20-1832 died Feb. 1917. Susan married (2nd) **William Baugh.**
Children of Susannah and Cyrus Carpenter (CARPENTER):

(1). **LOUISE** Carpenter married **George McNeely,**

(2). **JOHN** Carpenter married **Lydia Enos**

(3). **CORNELIUS** Carpenter married (1st) **Laura Wise,** (2nd) **Ida J. Lorenz**

(4). **CLARA** Carpenter married **Charles Wise**

3. **Maria** Shanafelt, d/o Peter and Elizabeth, born 1 Feb 1831 and died 1 Jan 1880, married **Jacob Hissner.** There were no children.

4. **John Harrison** Shanafelt, s/o Peter and Elizabeth, born 16 Sept 1836, and died 7 Jun 1870 @ 33 years, 8 months, 21 days. Buried at Greentown. He married **Harriet Peters** who

was born November 22, 1833 and died January 30, 1916, sister of Rose Peters. John never used the name "John Harrison" as given in the family Bible.

John enlisted as a private in Co. B, 104th Reg't., O.V.I. on August 22, 1862. Was assigned to duties of Company Commisary August 8, 1864. Was sent to the hospital sick from camp near Raleigh, N.C. April 18, 1865. Returned to Company at Greensboro, N.C., May 10, 1865. Received his discharge from the Army at the close of the war, June 17, 1865, having served two years and 10 months. He never recovered from disease brought on by exposure during his army life. When a young man he began the wagon makers trade with John Meckensmith, but never finished the trade.

Children:

(1).**FRED P.** **Shanafelt**[222] born 29 Nov. 1858 m. **Ida Raber**. Shanafelt researchers owe a debt of gratitude to Fred P. Shanafelt who did early research circa 1934 on the Shanafelt Family.

"It may be worthy of record that:— my Father (John) and his brother Henry married sisters, Harriet and Rose Peters; that grandfather, Peter Shanafelt, and his brother, Henry, married sisters, Elizabeth and Catherine Funk; also, that their (Peter and Henry's) father Henry and his brother, Andrew, married sisters, Susannah and Elizabeth Sailer"—Fred P. Shanafelt.

(2).**DOLLIE ADA** **Shanafelt** born Jan. 3, 1861 died July 9, 1889, unmarried. Buried at Greentown, Stark Co., Lake Township, Ohio.

5. Cornelius

Shanafelt, s/o Peter and Elizabeth, born July, 1839, died in 1906. Married **Talitha McMackin** born 11-22-1833 and died 1-30-1916. Their children[223]:

(1). **CHARLES** **Shanafelt**

(2). **MATTIE** **Shanafelt**, died in infancy

Cornelius enlisted as a private in the cavalry and re-enlisted in the same service, Co. F., 2nd Regt. O.V.V.C. He suffered long imprisonment in Andersonville prison.[224] The effects of this imprisonment he was never able to fully overcome. Died in 1906, and is buried at Greentown.

6. Frank

Shanafelt, s/o Peter and Elizabeth, born 10 July 1842 and died 4 Sept 1892 at Greentown, OH., married **Catharine Housely** who was born Nov. 23, 1842 and died Dec. 4, 1911. Their children:

(1). **JOHN** **Shanafelt** married **Emma Leeser**

(2). **ETTA** **Shanafelt** married **Milton Shick**

(3). **MINNIE** **Shanafelt** married **Elmer Aker**

Frank enlisted as a private in Company E, 115th Regt. O.V.I. After receiving his discharge from the service he returned home, married and engaged in farming. Died Sept. 4, 1892, and is buried at Greentown.

7. Amelia

Shanafelt, d/o Peter and Elizabeth, born 24 Jan 1821 and died Jan 1853. She married **J. H. Wise** who died in January 1853.—child:

(1). **WASHINGTON** Wise who never married. He died and was buried at Fort Scott, Kansas. Was in Army Service, we think in "100 day service." (—Fred Shanafelt)

8. **Daniel Sailer** Shanafelt, s/o Peter and Elizabeth, was married at West Branch, Mich. Daniel died at the Soldiers Home, Michigan. Served in what was known as the "100 Day Service". Had children[225]: **SAYLOR DAVID, WILLIAM, HENRY H., GRACE.**

(1).**SAYLOR DAVID** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel Sailer Shanafelt, born 25 Jan. 1896 in Sigourney, IA. m. 28 Nov. 1918 **Alma C. Buehneman** born 27 Nov. 1898 Sigourney, IA. Son of Saylor David and Alma was—

1. **DONALD KEITH (D.K.) Shanafelt, M.D.** born 2 Aug. 1926 m. 19 Nov. 1948 to **Fay Windelborn.**

(2).**WILLIAM** Shanafelt resided Seattle, WN. (deceased before 1954)

(3).**HENRY H.** Shanafelt of Sigourney, IA.

(4).**GRACE** Shanafelt of Sigourney, IA.

Peter married (2nd) Eliza McPike, their children were:

9. Ervin E.

10. Margaret m. Tobay

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222 Fred P. Shanefelt of Canton OH enlarged on E. S. Loomis' Genealogy, and it was he who stated: "The Shanefelts of MD owned a mill on Bear Creek, nr. Hagerstown. The elder Shanafelts are buried on the east side of Antietam Creek, across from Hagerstown. The pioneer Shanafelt was, in Germany, a Catholic Priest, fell in love with a nun there, married her and came to America."

[223] Shari Shanafelt, 6455 Lindell, Fort Worth, Texas 76116, on July 24, 1994 in her letter to Peggy Lee states that Mattie died in infancy. She also states that Cornelius was born July 1839 and his wife Talitha was born Nov. 1840.

[224] As it has been noted elsewhere in this document, Andersonville was a most horrible imprisonment during the Civil War, and it was amazing when and if any one survived it. Even after all this 125 years since that time, Compiler and husband visited the site and left after only a brief glance, one can feel the over-all gloom of the place because of the terrible loss of prisoner life due to the ineptitude and madness of its administrator (who was later convicted and hung).

225 Info. in 1954 from D. K. Shanafelt, M.D., 4320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

IV. William's Family:

8. Andrew[3] (1776-1823)

[son of William[2], John Sr.[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733—
married Elizabeth Sailer, dau. of Barbara (Shanafelt) Sailer]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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William b. 1836 m. Ann Gessinger
|
Andrew b. 1776 m. Elizabeth Sailer
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1. MAGDALENA b. 14 Aug. 1801, 2. HENRICH b. Jan. 30 1803, 3. ANDREAS b. 31 Aug. 1803, 4. DANIEL b. 13 Sep 1806, 5. JACOB, 6. SUSANNA, 7. DAVID, 8. JOHN, 9. WILLIAM.

Andrew **Shanafelt[3]**, the eighth child of William and Ann, was born in 1776 at the Rock Hall homestead in Hagerstown, Md., and he died there in 1823. Andrew was married 10 Apr. 1801 by the Rev. Jonathan Rahauser in Hagerstown MD to his second cousin **Elizabeth Sailer[4]** whose mother was Barbara Shanafelt Sailer[3], daughter of John Shanafelt Jr.[2] to America in 1728. Andrew born 1776 and his brother Henry born 1768 married sisters: Elizabeth Sailer[4] and Susanna Sailer[4] Elizabeth, sometimes referred to in records as Sarah or Sarah Elizabeth, survived him at his death.

After Andrew's death in 1823, it is probable that his widow Sarah *Elizabeth* (Sailer) Shanafelt married in 1825 Peter Copenhaver. In about 1832 when her son Henry and his family were moving west, stopping in Fairfield Co. Ohio where the Sailer / Saylor family had a farm, Sarah Elizabeth may have remained behind with her younger children John and William. Her son Henry moved on to Morgan Co. Indiana. Three of Andrew and Sarah Elizabeth's children—Mary, Andrew Jr. and Daniel, moved to Stark Co. Ohio, where her sister Susanna and the heirs of Henry had migrated. At the time Sarah Elizabeth's father made his will on April 8, 1834, Sarah Elizabeth may have been deceased, as she is not mentioned.

All of Andrew and Sarah Elizabeth's children were christened at the Hagerstown Zion Reformed Church in Washington Co. MD. The births of Henrich and Andreas are close.[226] 1. **MAGDALENA** b. 14 Aug. 1801, 2. **HENRICH** b. Jan. 30 1803, 3. **ANDREAS** b. 31 Aug. 1803, 4. **DANIEL** b. 13 Sep 1806, 5. **JACOB**, 6. **SUSANNA**, 7. **DAVID**, 8. **JOHN**, 9. **WILLIAM.**

Some of the following is repetition of that information under William's son Henry who married Susanna Sailer, as it refers to both families, so intertwined were their relationships and the final sale in Maryland of their combined inherited property.

Brothers married sisters who were 2nd cousins: Peter and Barbara Shanafelt Sailer's daughter Susanna Sailer married her second cousin Henry Shanafelt born 1768, son of William and Ann. Peter and Barbara Sailer's daughter Elisabeth married the next year, on April 10, 1801, to Henry's brother Andrew Shanafelt.

Peter Sailer was the son of Mathias Sailer of Hagerstown, and Susannah and Elizabeth were his granddaughters. Susanna Sailer was the first-born child of Peter Sailer and Barbara Shanafelt, and a second cousin to Henry Shanafelt (Henry and Andrews' father was William, brother to Susanna & Elizabeth's grandfather John Jr.).

Susannah and Elizabeth's mother Barbara Shanafelt Sailer was born in 1755, daughter of John Shanafelt (Jr.) to America in 1728:— By the time she was 21, in 1776, Barbara was living in the household of Matthew Sailer and was married to his eldest son, Peter Sailer Sr., with their first child Susanna, born in 1776.

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Andrew's older brother Henry b. 1768, who was a farmer, inherited by will 1/2 of the homestead of "Rock Hall", and lived there on the half which contained the old stone house with his wife Susanna and their children. Andrew and his family lived on the other 1/2 of the property which was willed to the brothers. Henry died suddenly, early in 1813, before his father William's death the same year, and a codicil made by his father William in March deeded Henry's 1/2 portion of the property to Henry's widow and children.

In the father's will of 1813, William deeds the 302-3/4 acres of "Rock Hall" near Hagerstown and Funkstown on the Antietam Creek — shared and split between the families of his sons Henry & Andrew— Henry's widow & children and Andrew's family. After his death in 1813, the heirs lived on the property for a further period of almost 20 years.

In 1826 there evolved a 4-year lawsuit with Uncle Henry's family suing his brother Andrew's family, information from Shari Shanafelt. When Grandfather William had given the old Rock Hall homestead to the two families of Henry and Andrew who had married the Sailer sisters, undoubtedly he had wanted the best for all his children and grandchildren. With the hope and prayer for bliss, in the end it ended in a struggle as descendants of the one family (Henry's) wanted to sell and move West where there would be more opportunity for all, whereas Andrew's family wanted to stay on the old homestead in Maryland.

By 1832, the heirs:—Henry (1768-1813)'s widow and children, along with the children of Andrew (1776-1823), had sold their combined inheritance and had migrated westward. Henry's widow & children went to Stark Co. Ohio. Of Andrew's family, the children to Stark Co. were Mary Magdalena, Andrew Jr., and Daniel. Andrew's son Henry, and the remaining children went first to Fairfield Co., Ohio where some of the Sailer family had migrated and settled;— then the children Henry, David, Jacob and Susannah moved on to Morgan Co., Indiana.

As appears in Deed Book 00, p. 84, Hagerstown Records, Henry's widow Susanna and her children, the heirs of the one half-portion[227], and the heirs of the other half-portion—Henry b. 1803 son of Andrew & Sarah Eliz., (on behalf of Andrew's widow Sarah Elizabeth and her children), sold and conveyed the whole farm to Jacob S. Snider. The deed was recorded in Deed Book 00, p. 84, Hagerstown Records, on Apr. 8, 1833, signatures of conveyance: Peter Shanafelt, Elizabeth Shanafelt, Joseph Walfersberger, Susan Walfersberger, Daniel Housely, Elizabeth Housely, Henry Shanafelt.

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An early researcher, Mrs. C. C. Waltenbaugh of Canton, Ohio[228] states:

"It is likely that Henry and Peter Shanafelt, brothers, (sons of Henry who was son of William) made more than one trip from Maryland to Ohio, and it was on the second trip that their cousins: Henry, Andrew, Mary, Daniel, Jacob, and David Shanafelt and their sister Susannah (wife of Henry Copenhaver) came with them.

It is also likely they stopped for an indefinite time in Fairfield Co., Ohio, before coming on to Greentown, Stark Co., Ohio, because their grandfather, Peter Sailer, owned 400 acres of land there. The

Stark County party included: Henry, Peter, their mother Susanna, their sister Sarah (Shanafelt) Cobaugh, and their cousins Andrew and Daniel (sons of Andrew Shanafelt b. 1768).

While the cousins Jacob, David and Susannah (the other sons and daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth) went to Mooresville, Indiana, later we find Jacob in St. Louis. . ." See more on these children of Andrew under the separate section in this document on Andrew's son Henry b. 1803.

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After the signing of the deed on Apr. 21, 1832, Henry's widow Susannah removed to Greentown, Stark Co. Ohio, with her sons Peter and Henry, and at sometime before her death she made her will dated 5 Oct 1850, which was proved Dec. 4, 1862. Susannah is buried in the Zion Cemetery 2-1/2 mi. southwest from Greentown, Ohio, far away from the place of death of her husband Henry at Old Rock Hall in Maryland.

Henry Shanafelt and Susannah Sailer's children born in Funkstown, MD were: Peter born 1800, Sarah born 1802, Susan born 1804, Elizabeth, Henry born 1809. Peter, Sarah and Susan were bapt. June 15, 1807. Henry was baptized 3 June 1814. See Zion Reformed Church Records, Hagerstown, Washington Co., MD. The brothers married sisters: Peter b. 1800 married Elizabeth Funk; Henry b. 1809 married Catherine Funk.

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Andrew Sr. (1776-1823):
1820 Son John is born
1822 Last child William is born
1823, Sept. Andrew dies; wife, Sarah (Elizabeth Saylor) alive at his death along with 9 children, 8 under the age of 21.
1826, Jan. Lawsuit filed against Andrew's wife and 9 children, 6 under the age of 21 (lawsuit goes on for 4 years)
1825, Feb. 15. Sara Shanafeltz m. Peter Copenhaver (possibly widow of Andrew Sr.).
1830, Nov. Estate lawsuit settled; Sarah (Elizabeth) and 6 adult children receive their portions. Though daughter Susanna was under 21, she had married (Cobaugh) earlier in the year, constituting her to be an adult.
1834, Apr. 8. Elizabeth (Sara) Saylor Shanafelt has died by the time her father makes his Will and lists all 9 of her "Shanafelt" children as heirs.

Andrew Jr. (1804-1883):
1822, Mar. 21. Andrew (Jr.) married Sarah A. L. Brannon.
1822, Jun. 25. Sarah left his bed and board.

My Henry, eldest son of Andrew Sr., was made guardian of all the minor children, including William.

. . .Shari Shanafelt[229]

1. Mary Magdalena (Mary) **Shanafelt**, d/o Andrew and Elizabeth, was born 14 Aug 1801, was christened 2 May 1802, "and died in childbirth in Stark County in 1829 @ the age of 28". She married **Peter Snyder** (1796-1859) "who survived her by 30 years and took a second wife, yet when he died he was buried beside Mary"—(Shari Shanafelt info. in quotes).

2. Henrich Shanafelt, s/o Andrew and Elizabeth, born 1/30/1803[230] was christened 15 Jun 1807. The brothers Henry and Andrew apparently born in the same

year, were christened on the same date, 4 years after their births. Henry married Hannah Hartle, 1 March 1824. (See section following on this Henry who married Hannah Harrtle).

3. **Andreas** Shanafelt, s/o Andrew and Elizabeth, born 31 August 1803 in Maryland was christened 15 Jun 1807 at the Hagerstown Zion Reformed Church of Washington Co. Md. (formerly Frederick Co.)[231]. It is this Andrew Jr. who probably married (1st) on Thursday, March 21, 1822 to **Sarah Ann Louisa Branon**— This marriage to Sarah Branon was according to newspaper excerpts from articles listed as No. 309 and 321 of *Wash. Co. Md. Marriages & Deaths from Newspapers* . In No. 321 on page 41, two months later on June 25th of that same year (1822) Andrew puts the announcement in the newspaper, and —"cautions that his wife Sarah Shanafeld has left his bed and board and he will no longer pay her debts."[232]

The children of Andreas / Andrew, son of Andrew and Elizabeth (Sailor) Shanafelt, and his wife **Elizabeth Wise** whom he married on 10 or 16 Mar 1830 and who died in 1892 (this family were in Springfield Twp., Summit Co. Ohio during the 1860 Census), were:

(1).**JOHN** Shanafelt born in 1834, married **Lydia / Libbie Fritch**
  1. **MILTON Shanafelt**
  2. **MARTHA Shanafelt** married **Frank Ream**
  3. **MINNIE Shanafelt** married **Fouse**
  4. **ALLEN Shanafelt**
  5. **WILLIAM Shanafelt** married **Richards.** Their son,
     (1). Corp. **L. W. Shanafelt** was killed in action at Olseine, Belgium. Buried at Uniontown, Ohio.

(2).**JOSEPH** Shanafelt, born Jan. 22, 1819, died March 3, 1829.

(3).**HIRAM W.** Shanafelt born 1837, died 1876. Married **Ellen Funk** (1842-1914)
  1. **IRA Shanafelt**
  2. **EVA Shanafelt** married **Holloway**
  3. **MABEL Shanafelt** married **Frank Burke**
  4. **EMMA Shanafelt** married **Homer Wilkerson**
  5. **MARIE Shanafelt** married **Raoul La Parra**. Lives in France (1927)

(4).**LOUISA** Shanafelt married **David Myers**
  1. **GRACE Myers** married **Herb. Baughman**
  2. **WILL Myers** married **Carrie**
  3. **FORD Myers**
  4. **ROB Myers**
  5. **ELMER Myers**
  6. **MERVE Myers**
  7. **HARRY Myers** unmarried.

(5).**HARRIET** Shanafelt married **Jos. Royer**
  1. **ELVA Royer** married **George Laurenalager**
  2. **IRVIN Royer** married **Nell**

(6).**LEVI** Shanafelt married **Elizabeth Newbauer**

(7).**SARAH** Shanafelt married **Hiram W. Raber**
  1. **GERTRUDE Raber** married **O.P.M. Wiley.**
     (1). **MAX Wiley**
     (2). **MARGERY Wiley** married **Shelby**

(8).**LOVINA** Shanafelt born Jan. 1, 1854, married (1st)**Amos Royer**, widowed. Married (2nd) **H. H. Brown**

(9).**SUSAN** Shanafelt born May 23, 1857, married **Clinton Kreighbaum.**

4. **Daniel** Shanafelt , s/o Andrew and Elizabeth, was born in Maryland on 13 September 1806, was christened 15 Jun 1807, died 27 March 1870 and was buried in the Copley Cemetery, Summit Co. Ohio. There may have been a double wedding with his brother Andrew and Andrew's bride Elizabeth Wise, as Daniel married on 10 or 16 Mar. 1830, **Sarah Catherine Funk**, born circa 1814 (she was 36 in the 1850 census Sharon Township, Medina County, Ohio, and she died in 1881).

The family owned a farm near Copley and Sharon Center, Summit Co. Ohio (was listed in the Sharon Twp., Medina Co. Oh. 1860 Census). Daniel's son William bought his father's farm. Daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Ball, was born near the present site of the B.& O.R.R. station at Aultman, west of Greentown. Sons Samuel and Washington fought in the Civil War— Samuel was killed in the war. Of the children of Daniel, but two, William and Elizabeth were living in 1927.

Daniel and Sarah's children:—(1).**HENRY**, (2). **DAVID**, (3). **SAMUEL**, (4). **WASHINGTON B.***, (5). **ELIZABETH**, (6). **CATHERINE**, (7). **SARAH JANE** (8).**WILLIAM**.

(1).**HENRY** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah, (1850 census 17 yr.)

(2).**DAVID** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah (1850 census 15 yr.). David married **Sarah Ball**, daughter of William Ball and sister of Plympton Ball who married David's sister Elizabeth Shanafelt (brother and sister married brother and sister).

1. **HOWARD Shanafelt** . Howard's family lived at Owosso, Mich.

(3).**SAMUEL** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah. Died in the Civil War.

(4).**WASHINGTON B.** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah, born Sept. 15, 1840, and died June 14, 1916, lived through the Civil War, went on to marry **Frances A. Dittenhafer**, and became the father of six children. His wife Frances was born July 4, 1842 and died Dec. 31, 1917. The children of Washington B. and Frances are:

1. **SAMUEL Shanafelt** died in infancy
2. **KATHERINE S. Shanafelt**, born July 27, 1871.
3. **JOHN A. Shanafelt** born Jan. 8, 1873 married **Emma A. Harrington**
4. **ARTHUR E. Shanafelt** born Sep. 18, 1874, married **Florence Lee Elmer**
5. **HENRY W. Shanafelt** born Jan. 7, 1878, died February, 1917.
6. **FREDERICK C. Shanafelt**, born Dec. 4, 1880, married **Margaret B. Troth**

(5).**ELIZABETH** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah, (1850 census was 8 yr.) married **Plympton Ball**, son of William and nephew of Ephram Ball.

1. **ELMER Ball**
2. **CHARLES Ball**

(6).**CATHERINE** Shanafelt, d/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah, (1850 census was 4 yr.) married **Alfred Musser** on 26 Nov. 1874 in Summit Co., Ohio.

(7).**WILLIAM** Shanafelt, s/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah—bought the family farm. (1850 census 1 yr.) On 5 Oct. 1871 married **Ella C. Weager.** Their first son

1. **WALLACE D. Shanafelt** was born 20 Oct. 1874. On the 1880 census of Copley Township: William age 30, Ella 26, Wallace 5, and added children Harry 3, Eva 1.
2. **HARRY Shanafelt** born a. 1877
3. **EVA Shanafelt** born a. 1879

William and Ella are recorded buried in the Copley Cemetery, he at age 73, Dec. 1928 and she at 78 in Feb. 1932. The 1880 census listing for William and Ella Shanafelt show them as Family 94 in Dwelling #90, and that they had Family #95 in the same dwelling with them: Sarah Shanafelt age 67 born in Maryland and daughter Jani age 26 born in Ohio, a seamstress, living with them.[233]

(8). **SARAH** Shanafelt, d/o Daniel (s/o Andrew & Elizabeth) and Sarah, born circa 1854, (1880 census Sarah and her dau. Jani age 26 are listed living with Sarah's brother William).

"—the family Bible of William Shanafelt, son of Daniel Shanafelt (Medina, Ohio) contains the following record: "Daniel Shanafelt, son of Andrew and Elizabeth (Sailor) Shanafelt, was born Sept. 13, 1806."

—the intimate relations of the Shanafelts, Saylers and the Balls, begun in Maryland, were continued in Ohio, attested by the facts that Sarah Cobaugh, daughter of Sarah Shanafelt Cobaugh (and great granddaughter of Peter Sailer and Barbara Shanafelt Sailer) married Daniel Sayler of the line of the older Saylers of Maryland and intermarried with the Balls. Allie Sayler, daughter of this marriage, is a lifelong resident of Canton. And that Daniel Cobaugh, son of Sarah Shanafelt Cobaugh, married Louisa Ball, daughter of Ephraham Ball of the line of Maryland Balls; also that Plympton Ball married Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel Shanafelt, and Plympton Ball's sister Sarah married David Shanafelt, sons of Daniel Shanafelt (brother and sister married brother and sister)"—Fred P. Shanafelt.

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[Letter of March 3, 1905 from W. H. Shanafelt, Asst. Secretary of The Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co. of Canton, Ohio, to William Cowden Shanafelt c/o Aspinwall Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich., son of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt: (Peggy Lee has found through the Stark Co. Gen. Soc. that "W. H." of Greentown, Stark Co., Lake Township, Ohio is Willis H. Shanafelt, son of H. Harrison Shanafelt. Almost like a riddle was the clue to the Shanafelt who wrote the letter: "W. B. is my father's first cousin . . . and his brother David is no longer living, but left a son named Howard."]

"Dear Sir:—Your favor of Jan. 25th was duly received but was laid aside for the time being and has only just come to light again. Meantime I have made some inquiries as to whether any relatives of our family are living in Michigan and can learn of only David Shanafelt, a brother of Mr. W. B. Shanafelt of this city (Canton, Ohio). W. B. is my father's first cousin and his partner in the real estate business. He tells me today that his brother David is no longer living, but left a son named Howard. The family lived at Owosso, Mich. and so far as he knows are still there. From your initials you are evidently not Howard and so that line of inquiry runs out without results.

My grandfather, Henry Shanafelt, came to Ohio from Hagerstown, Md. about 1835 and located on a farm some miles north of Canton. None of his descendants or collateral relatives ever went to Michigan, so far as I am able to learn, except the one above mentioned. If you can trace your ancestors back to Hagerstown you very likely come from the same stock. Otherwise I would not be able from my meager knowledge of family history to establish any connection.

Should you ever find yourself in this town I would be glad to have you call on me and we will compare notes. Should I ever get to Jackson I will be glad to look you up. Our name is not a very common one and yet I have on two or three occasions learned of persons bearing the name who apparently were in no way related. I have never met any of them, however. Yours truly, W. H. Shanafelt." —written on Letterhead of the Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Ohio.

5. **Jacob** Shanafelt , s/o Andrew and Elizabeth, born 23 August 1809, was christened 27 May 1810. Jacob died in St. Louis, Mo., later than 1883, was buried with his son who preceeded him in death. He may have married **Margaret** (Info. on Margaret is from Shari Shanafelt).

6. **Susanna** Shanafelt , d/o Andrew and Elizabeth, was born 22 Aug 1811, and married 30 Jan 1830 **Henry Copenhaver**. In Fairfield County 1840 Ohio census. Morgan Co. Indiana 1850 census entry for Henry Copenhaver and Susanna and family---(98 Madi) 47 Pa. w. Susanna ch Sarah 14, Andrew 10, Margaret 5.[234]

7. **David** Shanafelt , s/o Andrew and Elizabeth, born 9 Mar 1814, was christened 3 Jun 1814, and he died 7 Jan. 1886. David married in 1839 (1st) **Charlotte House** who died in 1864; married in 1871 (2nd) **Clarissa Carter** born in Ohio.

Children of David Shanafelt:—

(1).**ELIZABETH Shanafelt**
(2).**AMANDA J. Shanafelt**
(3).**KATE Shanafelt** married **Beattey**
(4).**JOHN D. Shanafelt**
(5).**DANIEL L. Shanafelt**
(6).**CHARLOTTE Shanafelt** married **Knox**

[In the *History of Keokuk County, Iowa 1880* is the following biography of D. Shanafelt born in 1814 in Washington Co. MD.—:

"**D. SHANAFELT**, farmer, Sec. 19, P. O. Sigourney; born in Washington County, Maryland, in 1814, and lived there until thirteen years of age, and then removed to Ohio, where he learned the trade of wagon-making; in 1836 he changed his place of residence to Indiana, where he remained until coming to this county in 1854; he owns a farm of 178 acres and has held various township offices; he married Miss Charlotte House in 1839; she was born in Virginia and died in 1864; he afterward married Clarissa Carter in 1871; she was born in Ohio; have five children: **KATE** (now Mrs. Beattey); **JOHN D.**, **DANIEL L.** and **CHARLOTTE** (now Mrs. Knox); lost two: **ELIZABETH** and **AMANDA J.**"

The following last two children were listed in material sent to Peggy Lee, as children of Andrew and Elizabeth, by Shari Shanafelt, 6455 Lindell, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76116:

8. **John** Shanafelt , s/o Andrew and Elizabeth, born 1820, married (1st) **Margaret E. Hecter** who died 29 Oct. 1865, and (2nd) **Henriette (Harter) Swank**, who was born in July, 1829, and died 16 Apr 1901.

9. **William** Shanafelt, s/o Andrew and Elizabeth.

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[226] Some of the information on the family of Andrew who married Elizabeth Saylor was sent to Peggy Lee in June, 1993, by Shari Shanafelt, 6455 Lindell, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76116. Her lineage is of this line, and Andrew's son Henry was her 3rd great grandfather.

[227] The deed for 155 acres originally willed to Henry Shanafelt by his father William, was signed Apr. 21, 1832 by Henry's heirs.

[228] From Monterey Bay Genealogical Library, Ohio Records and Pioneer Families, Vol. XI, Jan-March 1970, No. 1, p. 48. The Ohio Genealogical Society, Rt. 1, Box 332b, Ashland, Ohio 44805. Mrs. C. C. Waltenbaugh deceased as of that issue in 1970. We find that this statement and some of her information was probably taken from the earlier work compiled by Fred P. Shanafelt, 600 12th St. NW, Canton, Oh, info. by: Mrs. E. S. Loomis, 1321 W. 111th St., Cleveland, Oh.

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[229] The invaluable information sent by Shari Shanafelt, a descendant of this lineage who has thoroughly researched this part of the family, gave the following about Andrew Shanafelt (1776-1823), this family of the son of William—(which varied considerably from what the sum total of research by various Shanafelt researchers had brought forth to date):

[230] Shari Shanafelt has Henrich's birthdate as 30 June 1803 which date may have been copied from old records which abbreviated "Jan"—Jn., and misread as "June", because Henry and Andrew are both born in 1803. We have Andreas' birthdate as August 31 the same year which would have had to have been a 7-months baby. Both Henrich and Andreas were *christened* on the same date, 4 years later, 15th of June in 1807.

[231] From the *History of Summit Co. Ohio* by W. H. Perrin, there is a record of land being sold to a Samuel Long by Andrew Shanafelt about 1875. I believe that this was Daniel's brother who evidently had decided not to stay in this area—Peggy Lee.

[232] This invaluable information sent by Shari Shanafelt, a descendant of this lineage who has thoroughly researched this part of the family.

"I can see young Andrew, Jr. frivolously marrying without a care in the world. Notice the birth of Andrew, Jr.'s son Joseph was prior to the recorded marriage date to Elizabeth Wise. This is not the first time I've noticed births before marriage. I read somewhere that it was common for couples to marry "in the eyes of the people" in a public ceremony and to marry again 'in the eyes of the Lord' in a ceremony before a minister. . ." Shari Shanafelt

[233] Peggy Lee gives (August, 1992) the following references and documentation on Daniel's children: *Loomis* p. 18-19, *Fifty Years and Over in Akron and Summit Co.* p. 702, Summit Co. *Death records* Vol. 1 p. 30 and *Summit Co. Cemeteries* Vol. 1 pp 50, 52, 56; and IGI files of LDS Family History Library. Info. on William, son of Daniel, and Daniel's other children from Peggy Lee

She also sends the following information, not all parts of which are integrated into this genealogy: "Also from the Summit Co. Genealogical Society were several census reports from the 1880 federal census. One from W6 Summit Co. showed a Cornelius Shanafelt and his wife Talitha McMakin and their son Charles age 1. The IGI notes that a daughter Martha M. was born to this couple 28 May 1875, she must have died previous to the Census. Cornelius is mentioned in the Loomis papers as a cousin to Daniel and Andrew. His parents were Peter (s/o Henry and Susannah (Sailor) Shanafelt who had settled in Greentown, Stark Co.), and Peter's wife was Elizabeth (Funk) Shanafelt. From the Copley Cemetery reports we find that Charles Shanafelt, wife Martha & son Neal buried there in years 1932, 1975, and 1956, respectively.

"We see a Harley C. Shanafelt buried there also with wife Hazel E. in 1949 and 1975, but have not as yet figured where they belong in this family.

"There is also an 1880 Census listing for a 14 year old Eva Shanafelt living in the home of William Weston and his wife Maria. Also, living there are a Brother-in-law, Harrison Funk and his daughter Mattie M. Funk age 7. We have no idea whose daughter Eva was but it is noted that Maria Weston was probably Harrison Funk's sister. There were earlier recorded marriages between Shanafelt and Funk family members, both of whom had roots near Hagerstown Maryland."

[234] Gary Copenhaver, 609 W. Henry St., Charlotte, Mi. 48813

IV. William's Family:

8. Andrew^{3} (1776-1823)

[son of William^{2}, John Sr.^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733]

Andrew's son—

2.Henry^{4} (b. 1803)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
William m. Ann
|
Andrew m. Elizabeth
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Henry m. (1st) Hannah Hartle; (2nd) —
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SARAH, SAMUEL, SOLOMON HENRY A., ELIZABETH JANE, SON d. Infant, GEO. W. (or J.W.), WESLEY

Henry **Shanafelt**, second son of Andrew & Elizabeth, was born Jan. 30, 1803 at "Rock Hall" in Hagerstown, Md. Henry married March 1, 1824-6 **Hannah Hartle / Hertel**, dau. of Sabastian and Catherine, born 3 Aug. 1802.[235] By 1833, the widows of the brothers Henry and Andrew, sons of William, their children and families, had sold their inherited property at Rock Hall, and migrated to Ohio.

Because of the close family history of these families, the following letter from Shari Shanafelt, 3rd great granddaughter of Henry Shanafelt is included here as well as under "Uncle Henry"'s family:

"Henry b. 1803 had taken the responsibility of all except the two youngest of his brothers and sisters. When their father Andrew died in 1823, he left nine children, five termed 'infants'. Andrew's son Henry married Hannah Hartle in March 1824 and nine months later in December they had their first child Sarah, two years later on 28 May 1826 they had (my) Samuel, and then around 1828 they had Solomon. The 1830 Washington County, Maryland record indicates that Henry's sister Susannah and brother David are living with Henry and his young family. All of the children of Andrew, except the babies John and William, go to Ohio around 1830.

"Although my Henry did not go to Stark County, his brothers Andrew and Daniel and his sister Mary did. After a brief stay in Fairfield County, Henry and his brothers David and Jacob, and sister Susannah went on to Morgan County, Indiana. This is why there is more information on Andrew and Daniel. Mary died in childbirth, Stark County, at the age of 28. Her husband Peter survived her by 30 years and took a second wife, yet when he died he was buried beside Mary whom he had lost thirty years before. A sweet but sad story."

"In 1837, my Henry Shanafelt bought three lots of land in Royalton, Fairfield County, Ohio. I show my Henry 'Shimfelt' in Clear Creek, Fairfield County, Ohio in 1840. By 1842 he is listed on the Tax Records along with several of his brothers, in Mooresville, Morgan County, Indiana. I and my relatives often wondered why these Shanafelts left Maryland. It wasn't until I found the above mentioned lawsuit that our question was answered. We feel the reason Henry and his brothers and sisters left Maryland was because of the lawsuit. After settlements were made, these nine were probably pretty disillusioned with the uncles that filed suit against them and their mother. I feel they originally chose Fairfield County, Ohio because it was familiar

> ground because of their grandfather. My great great grandfather Samuel, son of Henry and Hannah (Hartle) stayed in Mooresville, Indiana until their son, my great grandfather Vos, lured them to Texas in 1877. Interesting note on Samuel is that he listed 'Fairfield County, Maryland' as where he was born. He obviously mixed Ohio and Maryland together. He was just a young boy when he left Maryland for Ohio so you can understand why he got confused."

Children of Henry's marriage by Hannah Hartle were **SARAH, SAMUEL, SOLOMON HENRY A., ELIZABETH JANE**, and a **SON** who died as an Infant.

1. **Sarah** Shanafelt, born 26 Dec. 1824, died 7 Mar. 1873, married (1st) **Daniel Cox**, and (2nd) **Asa Ballard**. Sarah and Asa Ballard had at least one son—who was named **Hadley Ballard**.

2. **Solomon Henry A.** Shanafelt, born circa 1828, was christened 14 Oct. 1829, married 13 Mar 1851 **Mary Jackson**, in Morgan County, Indiana. Solomon died around 1860-1866. His only son married but had no children.

3. **Samuel** Shanafelt, was christened 14 Oct. 1829 in the Hagerstown Zion Reformed Church, Washington Co. MD. It is probable that his birthdate was 28 May 1826, and his birthplace was Fairfield, Maryland. Samuel married on 24 Dec. 1850 in Mooresville, Ind. **Matilda Catherine Ann Rusie**, born 11 May 1829 in Mooresville, Ind., and died 16 July 1905, the daughter of Michael & Catherine Rusie who had settled in Mooresville, Ind. Her parents and most of her brothers and sisters settled in Mooresville.

Samuel was a Justice of the Peace, and served in military service during the Civil War, from August 7, 1862 until September 23, 1864. He died 12 Sept. 1888 at Aftan, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, but his body was never found. His headstone is at Bryson, Tex. The following children of Samuel Shanafelt and Matilda were all born in Mooresville, Indiana:

(1). **SARAH JANE** Shanafelt, born 2 Nov 1851, died 7 July 1942, married **Amos M. Bailey**.

(2). **HENRY CARVOSO** "Vos" **Shanafelt**, born 12 Jan 1854, died 7 June 1939, married **Alice C. (Worth) Sheets**, born 9 Dec 1854, died 9 Nov 1932.

    1. **NELLIE MARIE SHEETS Shanafelt**, born 29 Sep 1881 (step-child) married 5 May 1900 **John H. Johnson**.
    2. **ALEXANDER WORTH SHEETS Shanafelt**, born 29 Oct. 1885 (step-child), married **Lillian Belcher**.
    3. **SAMUEL ARTHUR CARVOSO Shanafelt**, born 24 Apr 1897, died 23 Apr 1942, married **Hazel Aleene Watson**, born 14 Apr 1898, died 24 Aug 1984.
        (1). **ALICE MAY Shanafelt**, born 21 Mar 1918.
        (2). **MARGUERITE JANELL Shanafelt**, born 12 Dec 1921, died 12 Feb 1985
        (3). **SAMUEL ARTHUR CARVOSO Shanafelt II**, born 22 Jun 1923, married **Beverly Pauline Grafa**, born 12 Sep 1927.
            1. **SAMUEL A. C. Shanafelt III**, born 26 Jun 1946
            2. **CAROL SUZETTE Shanafelt**, born 17 Jun 1947
            3. **SHARI GRAFA Shanafelt**, born 23 May 1950, married 5 Oct 1968 **William C. Patterson**, Divorced.
                (1). **SHANE BRADLY Shanafelt**, born 7 Nov 1969.
        (4). **ELIZABETH ANN Shanafelt**, born 7 Aug 1929.
        (5). **HENRY COLUMBUS Shanafelt**, born 2 Aug 1932.

(3). **CARRY** Shanafelt, born 2 Feb 1861, died 2 Feb 1861.

(4). **EDDY COLUMBUS Shanafelt**, born 13 Nov 1867, married **Lillian A. Moore**, born 27 Apr 1872.

4. **Elizabeth Jane** Shanafelt, was born about 1834, and died 7 Jan. 1857 @ 23 years old. She married Feb. 26, 1854, **Amos Anderson** at Plainfield, Indiana, son of Moses & Phoebe (Ballard) Anderson. They had two children: **Clarence M. Anderson**, born March 1, 1855, died Aug. 17, 1866, and **Sarah C. Anderson**, born Sept. 7, 1856.

5. **Infant son** Shanafelt, born circa 1840, died 1840, probably his death happened about the same time as his mother's, Hannah (Hartle) Shanafelt.

After the death of Hannah (Hartle) Shanafelt who died in Fairfield County, Ohio, Henry married a young woman who was about ten years younger than he was, and they had a son born in 1839 in Fairfield Co. who Shari Shanafelt thought was named John W. Shanafelt. Henry, his four children by Hannah, his new wife and son all move to Mooresville, Indiana. While there, Henry had another son named Wesley, born 1841. It is soon after 1842 that Henry, his wife and two baby sons move to Iowa, leaving his four children by Hannah—18 year old Sarah, 16 year old Samuel (Shari's 2nd great grandfather), 14 year old Solomon and 8 year old Elizabeth Jane with his sister in Mooresville, Indiana..

Helen Shanafelt of Portland, Oregon, widow of Delmer Lloyd Shanafelt, recently sent the following family history of her family, some of it was contributed by her husband's Aunt Emma (Shanafelt) Day. Then after Peggy Lee received the info. from us, she contacted Shari Shanafelt who provided verification of the connecting lineage through to the Progenitors John & Elizabeth. The marriage to Sarah Ann Wright by George W. (or J.W. as Shari has it in her records) is the "Rosetta stone" here.

6. **Geo.W. or J.W.** Shanafelt, (had a brother Wesley), was born 1839 in Fairfield Co. Oh. George W. and his brother Wesley were sons of the (2nd) wife of Henry b. Jan. 30, 1803 at Rock Hall in Hagerstown, Md. George W. died in the Civil War Apr. 30, 1864, at the Battle of Jenkins Ferry, Saline River, Arkansas. His enlistment papers are in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Married Aug. 22, 1858 **Sarah Ann Wright**.

It was recently learned from Shari Shanafelt that the 6th child, son George W., is very likely a son of Henry b. Jan. 30, 1803 at Rock Hall in Hagerstown (son of Andrew & Elizabeth, and who was a grandson of William m. Ann). Henry b. 1803 married his (2nd) wife — after the death of Hannah (Hartle) Shanafelt who died probably in, or shortly after, childbirth in Fairfield County, Oh. sometime after Henry and Hannah's previous child, dau. Elizabeth Jane was born in 1834. George W. b. 1839 in Fairfield Co. Oh. had another brother by the name of Wesley who was born in 1841. Soon after 1842 Henry, his wife and two baby sons, George W. (or J.W.) and Wesley, move to Iowa, leaving his first four children by Hannah—Sarah, Samuel, Solomon Henry A., and Elizabeth—with his sister. No one knows if he ever saw these four children again.

Shari also states that there was another child, Elenora, of "G.W." (or "J.W." in her records) and Sarah A. Wright (who were married in her records-— on 22 June 1858). Also it was her understanding that after the death of George / John W. between the years 1867-1870, that Sarah (Wright) Shanafelt lived to be of old age, caring for her children, that the family migrated to "Dakota".

(1). **EDWARD ARTHUR Shanafelt**, son of George W. Shanafelt and Sarah Ann Wright, born 25 March 1861 in Sigourney, Iowa. Died 1 July 1937 @ 76 yr. 3 mo. 6 da. in San Francisco, Calif. Edward had a mercantile business in Linnton and Sheridan, Oregon before 1925. Married (1st) Dec. 29, 1896 in Bradley, South Dakota, **Mable Estella** (always known as "Stella") **Naramore**, born April 17, 1874 Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, died Jan. 24, 1925 in Sheridan, Oregon, mother of his children. Married (2nd) Martha O. and resided at his death at 508 Larkin St., San Francisco and was buried in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

1. **MARVIN JAMES Shanafelt**, son of Edward Arthur Shanafelt and Mable Estella Naramore, was born October 21, 1897 in Bradley, South Dakota. Married **Beatrice** (Bea) **Lanphere**, dau. of Frank Lanphere. Their children were all born in Salem, Oregon.

(1). **DELLAMAY Shanafelt**, dau. of Marvin James Shanafelt and Beatrice Lanphere, was born March 17, 1920. Married —**Thorington**. Reside West Linn, Oregon.

(2). **DELMER LLOYD Shanafelt**

DELMER LLOYD Shanafelt, son of Marvin James Shanafelt and Beatrice Lanphere, was born April 15, 1921, in Salem, Oregon. Delmer died November 3, 1992 @ 71 years in Reno, Nev., from injuries suffered in an auto accident. On Nov. 16, 1943 in Phoenix City, Ala. while he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., Delmer married Helen Gambill who was born in Rochester, Minn. Jan. 3, 1922, daughter of Frank and Laura Lanphere of Joseph, Oregon.

1. **RAYMOND LARRY Shanafelt**, born Dec. 23, 1944 at Paris Texas. Married Portland, Or. **Sandi Schoen**, born Jan. 9, 1947.

(1). **RAYMOND TROY Shanafelt**, born May 19, 1965 Portland, Or. Married August 10, 1991 at North Plains, Or. **Sandra Valitski**, born July 25, 1965.

1. **LAIGHTON DOMNICK Shanafelt**, born 18 May 1992.

2. **JULIA LYNN Shanafelt**, born 5 Sept. 1993 Hillsboro, Or.

(2). **TAWNI LYNN Shanafelt**, born 15 Aug. 1969, Portland, Or.

2. **GARY LEIGH Shanafelt**, born 17 March 1947 Pendleton, Or. Married (1st) **Aleta Darrh** born 16 Aug 1952 at Syracuse, NY; (2nd) on 7 Sept. 1974 **Ascension Paraguay**, born in S.A.

(1). **GRANT Shanafelt**, born 14 Oct. 1987 Portland, Or.

(2). **BRETT Shanafelt**, born 28 May 1992 Portland, Or.

3. **TIMOTHY LAYNE Shanafelt**, born 1 Dec. 1963 in Portland, Or. Married on April 12, 1986 **Mary Beth Muson**.

Delmer lived in Joseph, Oregon for three years before moving to Weiser, Idaho where he graduated from high school. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1940 until his discharge as a staff sergeant in 1945.

Delmer (Bud) and his family lived in Kinzua until moving to Hermiston in 1946, where he owned and operated a lumber yard. In 1954 he moved to Kennewick, Wash., where he acquired a lumber company in partnership with his brother and step-father. The family moved to southwest Portland in 1957 and he worked in mutual funds sales for Investors Diversified Services. In 1960 he re-entered the retail lumber business, managing McCready Lumber for five years. He then worked for North Pacific Lumber Co. and in 1966 became lumber sales manager for Stanton Cudahy Lumber Company in Hillsboro. He retired in 1986. He then built two homes, including his own family residence. In 1990 he began working in sales and as a trainer for Wright Forest Products Co. in Portland. Mr. Shanafelt was a member of the Elks Lodge in Hillsboro, the Western Retail Lumberman's Association, Hermiston Rotary Club, and Hoo Hoo Portland Lumberman's Association. He was a past president of the Hermiston Chamber of Commerce. (Info. from Obit.)

(3). **DONALD ROY Shanafelt**, son of Marvin James Shanafelt and Beatrice Lanphere, was born April 11, 1922. Married **Lou** —. Resides out of Dale, Oregon.

(4). **RAYMOND Shanafelt**, son of Marvin James Shanafelt and Beatrice Lanphere, was born *July 25*, 1923. Married **Laura** —.

1. **RONALD Shanafelt**

2. PATRICIA Shanafelt

(5). MERIDEL Shanafelt, dau. of Marvin James Shanafelt and Beatrice Lanphere, was born Nov. 18, 1924, married McConnell. Reside in Estacada, Oregon.

2. EMMA ANN Shanafelt, dau. of Edward Arthur Shanafelt and Mable Estella Naramore, was born Nov. 19, 1900. Married on June 14, 1923 Lester Scott Day who died Nov. 24, 1991. Emma has lived in San Francisco since 1924. Lester worked as an executive for the YMCA.

(1).MIRIAM E. Day married Charles Wicks. Reside Corvallis, Or. Miriam was born Nov. 13, 1924.
(2).RUSSELL GORDON Day was born Sept. 24, 1929, married Donna Palmer. Reside in Hampton, NJ.

3. GEORGE Shanafelt, son of Edward Arthur Shanafelt and Mable Estella Naramore, died @ 23 unmarried. He was born Sept. 24, 1902, and died April 28, 1926.

[Information for this family was provided by Helen Gambill Shanafelt and also by Emma Ann (Shanafelt) Day. Also from Bible of Mable Naramore Shanafelt in the possession of the Day family. Very late additions and changes were received by Compiler on this family, and most of these are shown in the pasted-up italicized font.]

(2). **HENRY** Shanafelt, son of George W. Shanafelt and Sarah Ann Wright. Had a mercantile business in the 1920s in Richland, Oregon, near Halfway, Oregon. Shari's family has a picture of Henry.

(3). **ELENORA** Shanafelt, dau. of George W. Shanafelt and Sarah Ann Wright.

7. **Wesley** Shanafelt, born 1841 Oh., brother of George W. and son of Henry b. 1803 in Hagerstown, Md. [s/o Andrew & Eliz. (Sailer) Shanafelt] by Henry's (2nd) wife —. 1880 Iowa Census, Keokuk Co., Steady Run Twp., Martinsburg City: Wife Amanda 37 b. Oh., children all born Iowa: Daus. Lizzie 10, Eda 9, Ota 7, son Clarence 5.

(1). **LIZZIE** Shanafelt b. a.1870
(2). **EDA** Shanafelt b. a.1871
(3). **OTA** Shanafelt b. a.1873
(4). **CLARENCE** Shanafelt b. a.1875

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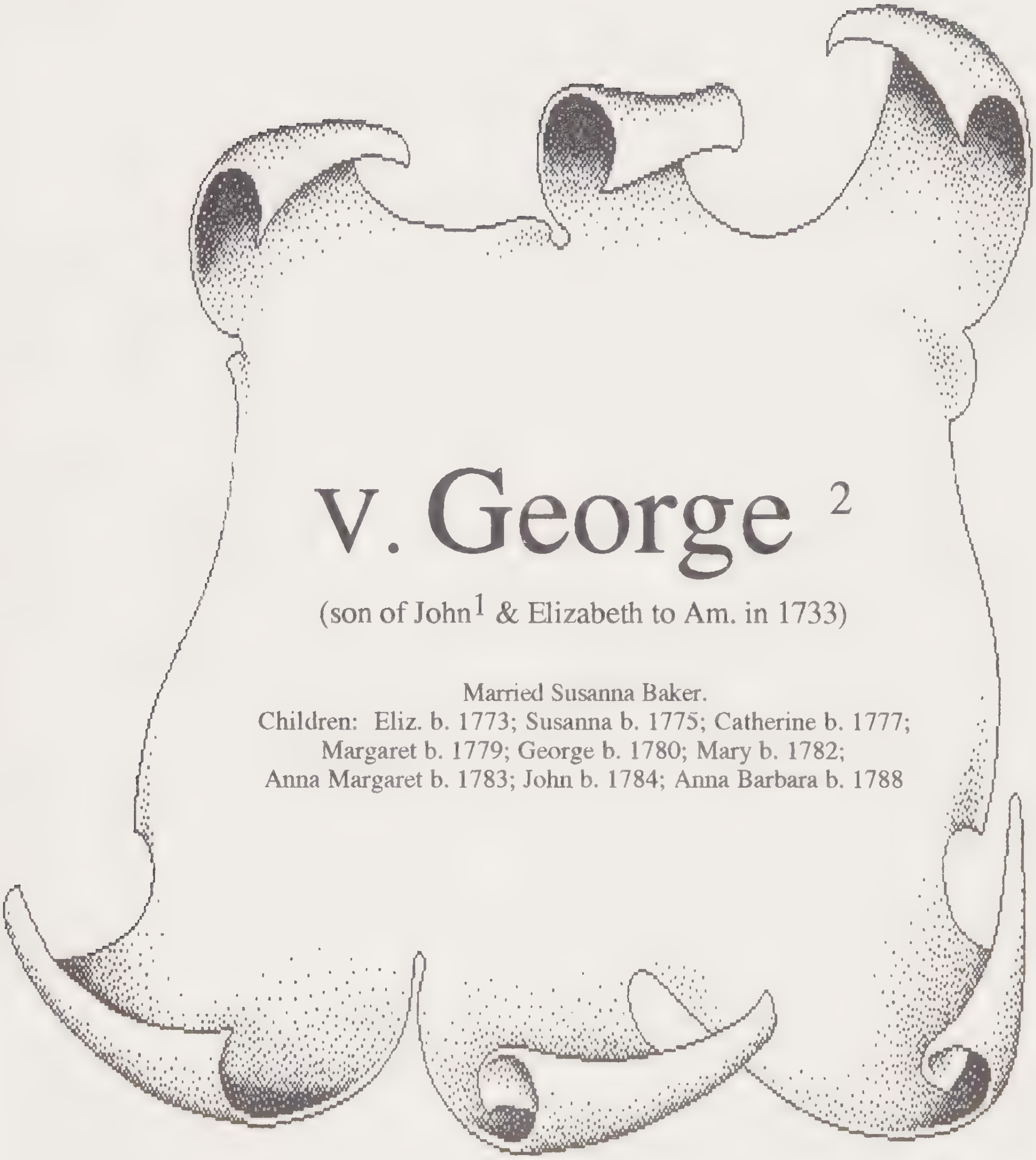
[235] Peggy Lee's correspondent: Charlotte Bergevin, 2401 N. Gale Ave. Apt. L2, Peoria, Ill. 61604-3263 sent info. on 2/12/93 re the Hartle / Hertel family—Henry Shanafelt's marriage to Hannah Hertel, dau. of Sabastian and Catherine Hertel, on 1 Mar. 1824 by (Reilly) at Leightersburg, Md. in Zion Reformed Church records. Hannah was born 3 Aug. 1802, from Zion Reformed Birth & Baptism Records.

Also Richard M. Huey, P. O. Box 553, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, is a contributor and Shanafelt descendant through Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob Leckrone and Margaret Schoenfelt / Shanefelt b. 1768. His information is from microfilm records of the Salem Reformed Church, Washington Co., Md., and the marriage records of Washington Co., Md.

Present-day Shanafelt researcher Shari Shanafelt, 6455 Lindell, Fort Worth, Texas 76116, is a great, great granddaughter of Samuel Shanafelt, born 28 May 1826 in Fairfield, Maryland.



v. George ^{2}

(son of John^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Married Susanna Baker.
Children: Eliz. b. 1773; Susanna b. 1775; Catherine b. 1777;
Margaret b. 1779; George b. 1780; Mary b. 1782;
Anna Margaret b. 1783; John b. 1784; Anna Barbara b. 1788

V. George^2

(son of John[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
George m. Susanna Baker
|
ELIZABETH, SUSANNA, CATHERINE, MARGARET, GEORGE, MARY,
ANNA MARGARET, JOHN, ANNA BARBARA

George was prob. born circa 1730, a minor child —perhaps a babe in arms—when his parents emigrated to America, and therefore is not listed with those adults arriving on the ship in 1733. Purchased in 1767—400 acres in Somerset Co. PA. Resided in Hagerstown, MD. to 1773— afterward in Somerset Co. PA. He married Susanna Baker in 1772 in Somerset Co.Pa.—had children: Elizabeth, Susanna, Catherine, Margaret, George, Mary, Anna Margaret, John, AnnaBarbara.

George Shanafelt / Shanyfelt / Shenefield / Schoenfelt, etc.[236], positioned in this document as the fifth son of John & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733, was mentioned in his brother Frederick's will* , was probably born about 1730, may have been about 2-3, when his parents arrived in America in 1733. There is no record of his having served in the Revolutionary War, as in 1776 he was probably at least 50. There were few men of a younger eligible age who escaped military service in that war. George is shown on the Militia Rolls of 1783-1790, a list of male white inhabitants of Brothers Valley Township, Bedford Co. Pa.[237] George was probably next to the youngest of the Shanafelt brothers, his brother William was most probably the youngest as we know William's birthyear was circa 1736 from the 1776 census record.

The earliest Shanafelt / Shenefelt, etc. record in Bedford County is in the name of *Josiah* Shoenfelt, of land taken up on "Shover's Run" in 1767, listed in the following accounting as *Shover's* (with a "v") now found on old maps to be *Shober's* (with a "b"), and conveyed to Frederick Naugle in 1772 (Bedford & Somerset Counties p. 402).[238]

> *The Bedford Mineral Springs*. By Hon. William P. Schell, taken from *Reminiscences*, published in the Bedford Gazette of March 9, 1906:
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> The land on which these springs flow was taken up by Josiah Shoenfelt, on Shover's run, in 1767. He conveyed the same to Frederick Naugle in 1772. I am of the opinion from the records that the stone mill was built by Frederick Naugle about 1797, for in 1798 the tract of land was sold by Sheriff Bonnett to Robert Spencer, presumably for the debt in erecting the mill. A few months thereafter Spencer sold the same to Dr. John Anderson. In 1804 Nicholas Shauffler discovered the mineral springs. Dr. Anderson then made some improvements. He erected a bathhouse and one or more boardinghouses. In 1816 he sold the two mineral springs on the east bank of Shover's run and the sulphur spring in the mill dam, together with the bathhouse, the walks and certain adjacent land to the managers of the Bedford Mineral Spring Company, reserving the boarding-house and all lands not granted. The managers were Dr. John Anderson, Jonathan Walker, William Watson, Josiah M. Espy and Samuel Riddle. This

company made considerable improvements, and the several subsequent companies made still greater and more costly ones. Mr. Samuel Bancroft has so greatly and extensively improved the buildings and grounds that today there is no more superb, comfortable and delightful watering place in the United States. They have been patronized by presidents of the United States, governors of many states, United States senators and congressmen innumberable, cabinet officers, generals of the army, admirals and commodores of the navy. In fact, the public men of many states, in all callings, with the most beautiful and accomplished ladies of the country have met here time and time again; and today as never before do they pay their annual visits.

Shover's Run was his first purchase of property which George made, for some reason sold it about the time he was married, and then bought another plot in that area for his permanent settlement. Because George was born in Germany, grew up among other German children and adults, he may have had a more pronounced German accent even than most Germans of the area, whereupon his pronunciation of his own given name might have been difficult to understand and was recorded as *Josiah*.. Or it could be that *Josiah* is an old German written alternate to *George*. It is interesting to note that his son George Jr.'s baptism was listed under *Zannafelt*, perhaps for the same reason.

George married Susanna Baker in 1772, is in Bedford-Somerset County records, Pa. Their first baby Elizabeth was baptized in 1773 at the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hagerstown, Md. It appears that the Baker family had already settled in Bedford County and were Lutheran, and the Baker sisters had an influence on George and his nephew Jacob,— as Jacob, son of William, married Elizabeth Baker and was also married in the Lutheran church, in Bedford Co. Pa. Records of the christenings and marriage ordinances of the other early family of brothers (i.e. John, Frederick and William) in Hagerstown, Md. were in the German Reformed Church. George and Susanna's seven other children were baptized in Somerset Co. Pa. It appears George and his family were still in Maryland in 1773 or at least there on a visit to visit family members, but George was no longer in Maryland at the time of the 1776 census.

"The Pine Hill Church (where many of the records are found on George's family) was a "Union" church serving both Lutheran and German Reformed congregations. About 1848 the Reformed group pulled away and built their own church. Pine Hill is about five miles by road from Berlin, and the people went to Berlin churches as well as Pine Hill. Families often had some children baptized in one place and some in the other. Often the same ministers served both towns. I (zerox) copied the Pine Hill history from the book *The Berlin Area*.[239] Today Pine Hill is still on the map but is really a ghost town. There are a few houses that are lived in, there is no post office, and the church was torn down some years ago.

'The village of Pine Hill is one of the oldest communities west of the Allegheny Mountains. Situated on the fertile brow of a large hill, four miles southwest of Berlin, it has never grown larger than eight or ten homes, although early historians considered it a good business location. Older residents say it got its name because of a beautiful old pine tree that stood out prominently above all the others on the hillside plot where the town built up.

'It was a strange fate in 1783 that the project of laying out of the town at the location of Pine Hill was abandoned—Rev. War veteran Jacob Walker (was a 2nd Lt. in Capt. Henry Rhoades company of Bedford County in the Rev. War, and son of Francis Walker who sailed to America and landed at Baltimore in 1732) was critically wounded in a race to have first choice of property on the site. Jacob was married and the father of seven children, the oldest Philip was 17, and the youngest Frederick was three years old at the time of the race. (George Schoenfeld was one of the witnesses to Jacob Walker's will dated March 16, 1783, and his son Philip Walker was administrator of George Schoenfeld's will on April 2, 1811). The accident was looked upon as a bad omen and the project of laying out that section for a town was abandoned. One year later in 1784 the town of Berlin was laid out in lots four miles away. Pine Hill grew up on a small scale, a schoolhouse having already been in operation before the formation of the town. Two or three schoolhouses have served the Pine Hill area over the years. On January 21, 1824, when temperatures hovered below zero, the schoolhouse north of the cemetery and village burned to the ground, the origin of which was due to an overheated flue. Near the east border of the village of Pine Hill where John Gamert's farmland was located, there was an old wooded picnic grove which was used many years for the annual Pine Hill picnics.

'At the western edges of the village is the old Pine Hill Lutheran Cemetery. A short distance away is the church and cemetery of the S. S. Peter and Paul Russian Church of nearby Goodtown, a three-acre plot of ground donated in 1917 by the Consolidation Coal Company, on which the church was built and dedicated in 1918—the church established for those Russian immigrants who came from Europe to work in the Goodtown area coal mines. One of the earliest coal mine shafts was sunk in Brothers Valley Township in 1901 (the Somerset Coal Company and Consolidation Coal Company), one in Gold Brick (the Pine Hill Fuel Company) a short distance north of the village of Pine Hill in 1916, and many others followed. There was also a distillery at Shawtown near the Brothers Valley Coal Company which added industry and business to the Valley above its earliest weaving, blacksmithing, carpentry, farming, cattle and occasional mercantile pursuits.'

The family's name is spelled Schonefeld in the Pine Hill Church records, which were originally written in German script. The translator did not always do a perfect job but believe this is the correct German spelling. . . . checked my German grammar-book vocabulary and it appears to me that the meaning of Schonefeld would be fine (or beautiful) field (meadow)."[240]

George and his family probably settled permanently in about 1774 in Brothers Valley, Bedford County, Pa. When Bedford had been formed in 1772, all that part of it that is now Somerset Co. which lies west of the summit of the Allegheny mountain was formed into the single township of Brothers Valley Township. In 1784 he purchased 300 acres of land. When the land was patented to George, it was all in Brothers Valley Twp. in Bedford Co. Somerset was not erected from Bedford until 1795. On the 1783-1784 Bedford County, Pa. List of Taxables (Bedford & Somerset Counties by Blackburn, Welfley & Koontz, Vol. 2, p. 141, 195)— George is taxed for: 4 horses, 5 cattle, 7 sheep, and 1 house. The number of family members listed was 8.

As stated above, among the various records of Brothers Valley Township, George is listed as acting as a witness to a will probated 17-19 April 1783 for one Jacob Walker. In 1784 he was appointed guardian for Eve and Susanah Server, minor children of Wendell Server, Deceased.

George Schonefeld was on a list of communicants at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Somerset Co. Pa. on April 12, 1789, Holy Easter Sunday.

From *Bedford & Somerset Counties*:

In 1797 George Shanafelt was among a group (David Wright, Cornelius Hanlin, Jacob Smucker, John Burger and Jacob Hochstetter) appointed to view and lay out a road in the direction of Cumberland, Maryland. According to the Somerset Historical and Genealogical Society, this road was known as "The Old Pike" or "Senator Clay's Highway", the senator being Henry Clay, and passed through Brothers Valley. There was much controversy as to the proposed path of the route, and later the road was changed somewhat and called "The National Road" or "The Cumberland Road".

"The Old Cumberland Road" was evidently a forerunner of "The Cumberland Road", an earlier road that in some form or other, whether as a packer's trail, a bridle path or a wagon road, may be said to date back to the earliest days of the settlement of Somerset county. It is entirely within the bounds of possibility that it could have been an Indian trail long before the time of the coming of the white man. It certainly is mentioned in the earliest accounts that we have of the Cox's Creek Glades, or Somerset settlement. The road crossed the Allegheny mountain and came by where Simon Hay afterwards built his mill; from there it reached the Somerset settlement by way of the locality known as Break Neck, coming in near where Ankeny's mill was built. Just when and under what circumstances this earliest trail or path was made into a road that became passable for wagons, we have no account. It is not marked on the Howell map, elsewhere referred to as the road credited with opening the West, traveled by millions of pioneers.

In 1796, one year earlier than when George and his fellow appointees were surveying and planning the road to Maryland, a road was laid out that went from the town of Somerset through the Turkeyfoot region as far as the Maryland line. It passed a little to the east of Peter Ankeny's house, just south of Somerset. Twenty years earlier than this, Peter and Rosina Ankeny were witnesses to the baptism of George and Susanna's daughter Catherine 12 Oct. 1777, so it is shown that these families were of the earliest settlers before any of the prominent thoroughfares were laid out.

We have not found any marriage for either of George's two sons to carry on the surname for this branch of the family, the lines have thus far only been followed through the marriages of the daughters in the Smith, Barndt / Barnhart[241] and Rhoades names. Some other families which married into V.George's daughter's families in the early years were Zimmerman, Horner, Wilt, Bender, Berkebile. Searching for and gathering together the records of George's family has been a more present-day, time-consuming search[242], but there is a good amount of public records of the family's existence in Brothers Valley Township and other places in Bedford and Somerset counties. In at least one of the records (i.e. the baptism of George Jr.) George's name was spelled "Zannafelt", which makes for very difficult researching to look that distant in the alphabet for a variation of the spelling of the name.

George died and was buried at the Pine Hill Church in Brothers Valley Township April 4, 1811, by our calculations when he was approximately 86 years old.[243] He left an estate of 400 acres of land to his eight children. Administers to George's will, appointed April 2, 1811, were Philip Walker and Yost Miller. Bondsmen were Nicholas Barndt (father of Jacob who married their daughter Anna Margaret) and Frederick Neff. The will names "oldest son George", widow Susanna, the daughters and their husbands. Susanna, mother of George Jr., was listed in his home in the 1830 census; Susanna died in 1832. George's home was located in Quemahoning Township just north of Brothers Valley Township.

*George was mentioned as "my brother" in his brother Frederick's will written in 1783 in Washington County, MD. Frederick had purchased a piece of property from George, and he named the property "Dear Bought", as if George had overcharged him for the property.

Other Schoenfelds / Shanafelts (other than V. George and his family) who have been found as residents of Brothers Valley and in Bedford Co. Pa.:

—**JOHN SHINEFELT** is mentioned in PA Archives, 6th Series, Vol. II, p. 42, 1783-1790, Bedford Co., Brothers Valley Twp. This John could not have been George's son John who was born in 1784 and was not yet old enough to be listed on tax lists, but was probably George's nephew John born 1766 (son of William) who married his first cousin Elizabeth Shanafelt (dau. of Frederick).

–**JACOB SCHOENFELD** and Elizabeth Barbara (Baker) Schonefeld were the witnesses at the baptism of John born 1786 to George Shanafelt and his wife Susanna Baker. Jacob Schonefeld married Elizabeth Barbara Baker who was daughter of Peter Baker and Christine Lekrone which family lived in Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co.[244]

See under Brother William's children:

"Jacob, the eldest son (of William and Ann), was born along Antietam Creek (near Hagerstown, Maryland) in 1763, in the year after William's first land purchase there. Jacob, received in inheritance from his father "natural love and affection and 500 pounds and a considerable estate of some 640 acres in Bedford County. At the age of 33, he moved to Woodbury Twp. in Bedford County in Morrison's Cove where his father had assisted in the purchase of a good sized farm—where he built a stone house in 1802 and raised a family of six children: (1) Margaret b. 1787, (2) Eliz. b. 1790, (3) Jacob B. b. 1792, (4) Susanna b. 1795, (5) John b. 1803, (6) Catherine b. 1805.

His wife was the former Elizabeth Baker. His first children were born in Maryland, and the last two children were born in Morrison's Cove, Bedford Co. Pa. Jacob became a Brethren minister, had a family of two sons and four daughters who have many descendants still living around Roaring Spring and Altoona in Blair County, Pennsylvania, spelling their name Shoenfelt. Descendants of the family still live in the area particularly in Roaring Spring in what is now Blair County, spelling their name Shoenfelt."

George's first child Elizabeth's baptism is found in records of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hagerstown, MD. and the other children were baptized at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Berlin, (originally Bedford Co.) now Somerset County, PA[245]: **ELIZABETH** born 1773, **SUSANNAH** born 1775, **CATHERINE** born 1777, **MARGARET** born 1779, **GEORGE** born 1780, **MARY** born 1782, **ANNA MARGARET** born 1783, **JOHN** born 1786, **ANNA BARBARA** born 1788.

1. **Elizabeth** Schonefeld[3], (d/o George[2] and Susannah, John[1]& Elizabeth), born March 25, 1773, bapt. November 15, 1773, Sponsor Caspar Acker, Reformed Church of Hagerstown, MD. married **Peter Smith**, at Pine Hill Church (Pine Hill records), Brothersvalley Twp., Somerset Co. Pa.

(1). **GEORGE** Smith, born 8 March 1794
(2). **CATHERINE** Smith, born 22 March 1796
Possibly more.

2. **Susannah** Schonefeld / Shanefield[3], (d/o George[2] and Susannah, John[1]& Elizabeth), born 24 Jan. 1775 at Pinehill, Somerset Co. PA., died 1841. Susanna Shanefield married 28 Aug 1792 at Pinehill, Somerset Co. PA. **John Ludwig Smith Jr.**[246,247]. Ludwig Smith Jr. was born in 1763 and died in 1832, and is buried in the Lower Cemetery of Stoystown. The mother Susanna Shenefelt Smith is buried in the Hoffman Lutheran Cemetery on the lot of her son Joseph with whom she made her home after her husband died.

The pioneer ancestor of the Smith family, John Ludwig Smith Sr., at age 22 years, arrived at Philadelphia on the ship Patience 17 Sept 1753. Christian and Matthias Smith, age 21 years, are listed in the same ship record with their brother Ludwig. They are later in the Trinity Lutheran Church records at Lancaster, where Ludwig Smith took the oath of allegiance, 27 Mar. 1778. The archives s3, v24 at page 538 refer to a land warrant of 20 acres issued to Ludwig Smith in Lancaster County, Pa. Ludwig Smith Sr. married 1755 Mary Gertrude Gibler, record in the First Reformed Church at Lancaster. Born to them in Lancaster were:

JOHN HENRY Smith, born 27 May 1761 bpt 5 July
JOHN LUDWIG Smith Jr. b 4 Mar 1763 bpt 1 Apr
JOHN ANTON Smith b 8 Dec 1764 bpt 10 Mar 1765
JOHN JACOB Smith b 23 Jan 1769 bpt 4 May

The service of Ludwig Smith (Sr.) in Lancaster 5th Battalion is found in Penna Archives s5 v7 at pages 476, 486 and 501. Photostatic copies of the commission of Ludwig Smith (Jr.) as Ensign issued by Governor McKean in 1803 for term of 7 years; and of another as Lieutenant issued by Governor Snyder in 1809 for term of 4 years, are in the files of the Somerset County Historical Society.

Ludwig Smith Sr.'s family settled on the Conococheague Settlement where in 1785 his son Ludwig Jr. met Ludwig Baer who had located in Brothers Valley Township. Ludwig Smith Jr. became a farm worker in the employ of Baer whose farm was adjoining that of George Shanafield in the Pine Hill area. Ludwig Smith Jr. and George Shanafield Jr. were deeded a 201 acre tract on Wells Creek 15 March 1809 by George Bender and wife; part of this tract was deeded to John Braugher 4 Mar 1812 and another portion to Peter Walker 22 Aug 1814. Ludwig Smith (Jr.) was deeded a 201 tract on Higgins Creek two miles west of Stoystown 27 Oct 1814 by George and Catharine Woy. It is recorded in the dockets of Adam Miller, Esq. that on 28 August 1792 Ludwig Smith Jr., aged 29 yrs. 5 mo., was united in marriage with Susanna Shanafield, aged 17 yr. 7 mo. 4 da., daughter of George and Susanna (Baker) Shanafield.

Their family Bible and The Pine Hill Lutheran Church records give the following children born to this union, a total of eleven:

(1) **CATHERINE** Smith, born 5 January 1793, died 27 January 1877, unmarried, buried at Stoystown Lower Cemetery.

(2) **SUSANNA** Smith, born 3 August 1794, died 31 March 1867, married **John Clark**, buried at Hooversville Old Cemetery.

- 1. **JOHN ALLEN Clark**, born 15 February 1828, married (1st) **Sally Berkebile**, married (2nd) **Rachel Berkebile**.
- 2. **GEORGE W. Clark**, born 26 December 1816, died 24 April 1890, married 1841 **Matilda Berkebile**.
- 3. **ELIZA Clark**, born 13 January 1823, died 10 February 1910, married **Jacob Faust**.
- 4. **SUSANNA Clark**, born February 1829, married **David Hoover**.

(3) **SARAH** Smith born 1796, married **Peter Wilt**.

- 1. **GEORGE Wilt**
- 2. **JOSEPH Wilt**
- 3. **SUSANNA Wilt** married **Simon Rhoads**
- 4. **PEGGY Wilt** married **McGrimsley**
- 5. **HARRIET Wilt** married **Lenhart**
- 6. **ELIZABETH Wilt** married **Conrad Gonder**
- 7. **MARY Wilt** married **Wolford**
- 8. **SOPHIA Wilt** married **Daniel Lane**

(4) **GEORGE** Smith, born 28 March 1797, died 11 May 1863, married **Elizabeth**, they are buried in the Zimmerman Cemetery. Their children not known.

(5) **JOSEPH** L. Smith, born 25 January 1799, died 11 September 1868, married **Susanna Zimmerman**. Buried in the Hoffman Cemetery.

- 1. **JACOB J. Smith**, born 22 June 1831, died 27 March 1899, married **Catherine Hoffman**
    - (1). **ANNIE L. Smith**, born Aug 1864, died 10 May 1925, married **William Lint**
    - (2). **ALICE R. Smith**, born 30 Mar 1866, died 8 Feb 1939, married **John E. Brant**
    - (3). **WILLIAM H. Smith**, born 30 Dec 1867, died 5 Feb 1902
    - (4). **MATILDA W. Smith**, born 20 Jan. 1870; unmarried; in good health @ age 91.
    - (5). **MARY B. Smith**, born 25 Nov 1871; died 13 Sept 1911 married **Frank Murray**
    - (6). **SADIE R. Smith**, born 20 Nov 1873; died 11 Jan 1937, married **Jesse Shaulis**
    - (7). **ELLEN C. Smith**, born 26 Feb 1876; died 1 Sept 1914, married **Charles Darr**
    - (8). **EDGAR J. Smith**, born 26 June 1878; died 26 Apr 1879.
- 2. **ELIZABETH Smith**, born 26 June 1833, died 6 January 1837
- 3. **GEORGE Smith**, born 27 February 1835, died 2 March 1837
- 4. **SARAH Smith**, born 26 June 1837, died 3 January 1921, married **John Rhoads**
- 5. **CATHERINE Smith**, born 12 June 1840, died 2 May 1905, married **Henry M. Shaffer**
- 6. **ELIZA Smith**, born 21 April 1843, died 2 December 1846
- 7. **JOSEPH Smith**, born 29 July 1849, died 7 May 1880, married **Mary Dickey**.

(6) **LUDWIG** Smith III, born 1802. Unmarried.

(7) **MARGARET** Smith, born 16 September 1805, died 4 September 1884, married **Jacob Zimmerman**. Buried in the Lower Cemetery at Stoystown.

1. **JACOB Zimmerman**
2. **DAVID Zimmerman**
3. **GEORGE Zimmerman**
4. **NATHANIEL Zimmerman**
5. **JOSEPH Zimmerman**
6. **CATHERINE Zimmerman** married **Escherick**
7. **ISABELLA Zimmerman** married **Adam Airesman**
8. **ELIZABETH Zimmerman** married (1st) **Billman**, married (2nd) **Abraham Zimmerman**
9. **MARGARET Zimmerman**

(8) **ELIZABETH** Smith, born 14 June 1808, died March 1877, unmarried.

(9) **MARY** Smith, born 18 August 1809, married **George Lape**

1. **JOSEPH Lape**
2. **JOHN Lape**
3. **LUDWIG Lape**
4. **HENRY Lape**
5. **BENJAMIN Lape**
6. **NOAH Lape**
7. **SUSAN Lape**
8. **ELIZABETH Lape**
9. **SARAH Lape**
10. **MARY Lape**

(10) **JOHN L.** Smith, born 28 June 1811, died 5 October 1878, married **Margaret Crissey**. Buried Lower Cemetery at Stoystown

1. **GEORGE H. Smith**, born 18 May 1843, died 15 May 1906, married **Susan Akeny**
2. **DAVID Smith** married **Ellen Good**
3. **CATHERINE Smith** married **Isaiah Zimmerman**
4. **JOHN Smith** married **Nancy Barnhart**
5. **FRANK Smith** married **Mary**
6. **JOSEPH Smith**, unmarried
7. **JULIA Smith** married **Frank Spangler**
8. **EDWARD Smith** married **Lucy Kantner**
9. **JAMES Smith** married **Lucy Barnhart**
10. **ELLSWORTH Smith** born 31 March 1865, died 28 April 1884
11. **JONATHAN Smith** married **Elizabeth Miller**

(11) **HENRY** Smith, born 19 June 1813, died 14 November 1898, married **Elizabeth Bucher**. Buried at the Calvary Jennerstown Cemetery.

1. **CAROLINE Smith**, born 8 November 1840, died October 1920, married **Daniel Figge**

3. Catherine

Shoenfeld / Shanefield^3, (d/o George^2 and Susannah, John^1& Elizabeth), born February 22 or 27, 1777, bapt. October 12, 1777 in then Bedford County, PA. Witnesses at Catherine's baptism were Peter Angane (Ankeny) and Rosina. (Births and Baptisms of Somerset County, by E. C. Saylor, Vol. 1, p. 3). Catherine married **Philip Smith**[248] at Pine Hill Church (Pine Hill records), Brothersvalley Twp., Somerset Co. Pa.

(1). **SUSANNA** Smith, born 30 August 1795
(2). **GEORGE** Smith, born 23 February 1797
(3). **JOHN** Smith, born 4 February 1799.
Possibly—
(4). **ELIZABETH** Smith, born 27 Dec. 1801
(5). **SALLY** Smith, born 25 Dec. 1804.
Possibly more.

4. Margaret

Shanefield^3, (d/o George^2 and Susannah, John^1& Elizabeth), born 1779 in Somerset Co., (prob. died at birth, as she has a sister named "Anna Margaret" born several years later in 1783, and is not listed in some other records[249]).

5. George

Shanefield Jr.^{3}, (s/o George^2 and Susannah, John^1& Elizabeth), born 1 Oct. 1780 in Somerset Co. PA., baptized 4 Nov. 1781. Witness George Mathias.[250] Mentioned in his father's will of 1811 as "oldest son George". See foregoing under his sister Susanna: "Ludwig Smith Jr. and George Shanafield Jr. were deeded a 201 acre tract on Wells Creek 15 March 1809 by George Bender and wife."

George Jr. took up residence in Quemahoning Twp., and his mother Susannah came to live with him after her husband died in 1811, so she lived as a widow with her son for 21 years. He followed her in death in 1837, five years after her death in 1832.[251]

6. Mary

Schoenefeld ^{3}, (d/o George^2 and Susannah, John^1& Elizabeth), born 1782 in Somerset Co. PA.married **John / Joshua Rhoads**[252].

7. Anna Margaret

Schoenefeld ^{3}, (d/o George^2 and Susannah, John^1& Elizabeth), born April 22, 1783, bapt. August 22, 1783 in Somerset County. Witnesses at the baptism of the infant Anna Margaret were Frederick Ambrose and Anna Margaret. Margaret married **Jacob Barndt / Arndt**, born in Germany on 20 April 1779. This line is the ancestral lineage of the husband of Mrs. Gladys Tolbert of Denver, Colo. He is descended through the Barndt Family— Elizabeth Barndt Walter, a sister of Jacob Barndt.

Gladys Tolbert: Mrs. Dwight B. Wicks, 200 Collegiate Rd., Johnstown, Pa. 15904 compiled this information (on Jacob and Anna Margaret Barndt's family) in 1981 and submitted it to the Somerset Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc. for publication in their *Laurel Messenger*. She stated that later records became entangled when the name Barnet was being used by some family members, and it was changed back and forth. I believe Mrs. Wicks was a descendant of the Barndt family and have written to her for information but no reply, so she may deceased. She also gave some early census data.[253]

Alice Howell's papers include records of deeds and wills that indicate George's daughter Margaret and her husband Jacob Barndt settled in Quemahoning Twp., on the Somerset-Stoystown Road. Jacob was born in Germany on 20 April 1779, his family arrived in Somerset Co. by 1796 coming via Hagerstown, Md. They purchased land in the Pine Hill area of Brothersvalley Township.

(1). **JACOB** Barndt Jr., born 7 Dec 1802, died 14 July 1859, married **Magdalena Zimmerman**. Jacob and Magdalena are buried in Friedens Cemetery.

1. **AARON Barndt**
2. **EVA MARIA Barndt**
3. **NICHOLAS Barndt** (twin)
4. **JACOB** (John) **Barndt** (twin)

5. LUCI

Several others.

(2). **JOHN** Barndt, born 5 Feb. 1804, died 28 Jan 1890, married **Rebecca (Keefer) Maxwell**. No names of children known.

(3). **SUSANNA** Barndt, born 15 August 1805, died p. 1859. Married **Michael Wilt**. Nothing known of their family.

(4). **NICHOLAS** Barndt, born 26 May 1807, died 12 July 1862. Married (1st) **Elizabeth Horner**, and (2nd) **Sarah** (Sally) **Heiple**.

1. SALLY **Barndt**
2. SAMUEL **Barndt**
3. PERRY **Barndt**
4. JACOB **Barndt**

(5). **CATHERINE** Barndt, born ca. 1809-10, died 15 April 1873. Married Peter Barnhart. Nothing known of their family.

(6). **GEORGE** Barndt, born 4 Dec 1810, died 24 May 1878. Married Mary (Polly) Barnhart in 1834. They were parents of twelve children:

1. NOAH **Barndt**
2. HENRY (aka Benjamin) **Barndt**
3. DAVID **Barndt**
4. CATHERINE (Cassia) **Barndt**
5. CHARLES **Barndt**
6. MARY **Barndt**
7. JOSIAH **Barndt**
8. JEREMIAH **Barndt**
9. ADAM **Barndt**
10. SARAH **Barndt**
11. GEORGE E. **Barndt**
12. JOHN WATSON **Barndt**

(7). **ELIZABETH** Barndt, born 14 September, 1812. Married **Samuel Bender**. No further data.

(8). **SARAH** Barndt, died probably in 1859. Married **Daniel Bender**. No further data.

(9). **MARY** Barndt, married **William Bender**. No further data.

(10). **HENRY** Barndt, born 30 March 1818. No further data.

8. John Jacob

Schoenefeld[3], (s/o George[2] and Susannah, John[1] & Elizabeth), born Mar. 9, 1786 and was baptized on Sept. 17, 1786 in Somerset County. The witnesses at the infant's baptism were Jacob Schonefeld and Elizabeth Barbara. The witness Jacob was this baby's cousin, son of George's brother William. The child John Jacob died in childhood—this from Peggy Lee and *Births and Baptisms of Somerset Co. Pa.*, Vol. II 1929 E. C. Seylor.

9. Anna Barbara

Schoenefeld[3], (d/o George[2] and Susannah, John[1] & Elizabeth), born 27 Jul 1788, Somerset Co. PA.[254]

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Is the following family any relation to the above V.George's family?

Mary Pyle Palmer, 1355 Bittersweet N.E., Warren, OH 44484, Jan. 2, 1989, is looking for **Susannah Schenefeld** b. 12-8-1799, dau. of Jacob and Barbara, m. Jacob Ross b. 6-14-1797. "Susannah was christened at Glade Lutheran Church 5-9-1821 as an adult. That is all I know about her, other than that she married Jacob Ross. I have been to Glade Cemetery—have found lots of Rosses but not Jacob Ross and Susannah Schenefeld. The Glade area where they lived is so near Maryland—they may have (originally) come from Maryland.[255] Where does the following Shanafelt / Schenefeld, etc. family of Somerset Co. Pa. belong in the family history records? Could George born 1780 have married and had a daughter Susannah? If so, we would enter here:

(1). **SUSANNAH** Schenefeld born 12-8-1799 was of the Lutheran Church Shanafelt / Schenefeld, etc. family members in Somerset Co. Pa. The children of Susannah Schenefeld born 12-8-1799 and her husband **Jacob Ross** born 14-6-1797/8, son of Michael Ross and Susanna Clark, all born in 1820-1830 in Stoneycreek Township, Somerset Co. Pa., registered in records at the Glade Lutheran Stoystown Reformed Church, were:

1. **SAMUEL Ross** born 19-5-1821,
2. **AARON Ross** born 25-11-1823,
3. **SUSANNA Ross** born 14-3-1824 (bapt.),
4. **HERMAN Ross** born 27-5-1827, died 4-4-1870 and buried in Glade Church Cemetery, married 22-10-1848 **Catherine Lowry.**
5. **SALLY Ross** born 7-3-1830.

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[236] When records are found with a certain spelling of the name, we have tried to duplicate that spelling. But it probably has not been done in every case. We have referred to the various members of the family in different places with different spellings of the name. It would seem that little or no significance should be placed to certain spellings of the Shanafelt name as we have found over 60 spellings in our one family, all descended from John and Elizabeth to America in 1733.

[237] Info. from Peggy Lee on George Shanefelt . . ."List of male white inhabitants of Brothers Valley Township made subject, by law, to the performance of military duty. The rolls were taken by Michael Boyer (Penn. Archives 6th Series, Vol. 2, p. 42)".

[238] Somerset Historical & Genealogical Society in communication with Peggy Lee, doesn't know where "Shovers Run" is located. Also from Peggy Lee:—"Josiah in Dictionary *only* states: In the Bible, King of Judah in 7th Cent. George in German is Georg; Danish— Jurgen. —Don't know about this."

Peggy continued her search for Shover's Run in correspondence with the Bedford Co. Pioneer Historical Society, 242 East John Street, Bedford, Pa. 15522, and finally was sent maps showing "Shober's Run" with a "b" instead of a "v". The three areas of Morrison Cove & Roaring Springs; Brothers Valley; and Shober's Run were in close proximity but in distinct areas.

[239] *The Berlin Area*, which includes Berlin Borough, Brothersvalley Township, Allegheny Township, New Baltimore Borough, Northampton Township, Fairhope Township. Published by the Berlin Area Historical Society 1977.

[240] Letter Feb. 1, 1993 to Peggy Lee from Jeanne Coleman of the Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County, Inc., R.D. 2, Box 238, Somerset, Pa. 15501.

[241] There was also a Brant family in the same era and evidently should not be confused with the Barndts. Some of the Barndts and the Brants started using the name Barnet which really confused the research.

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[242] Peggy Lee in letter to Compiler of Jan, 1993: "Alice Howell of Kearney, Nebraska sent me much information on the Shenefield family. She was trying to connect her ancestor George Shaneyfelt of Flatwoods Township, Fayette Co. Pa. to this family but was not successful. In her papers she bears out that George Jr. had taken up residence in Quemahoning Twp. and that his mother had come to live with him. He followed her in death five years later in 1837. Alice Howell's papers also have records of deeds and wills that indicate George's daughter Margaret and her husband Jacob Barndt also settled in Quemahoning Twp., on the Somerset-Stoystown Road.

[243] If our supposition as to his age is correct, it would probably follow that George married a woman about 20 years younger than he. German men in many cases tended to marry younger women as it was economically beneficial to do so. It would be at a time when they were older, had adopted their permanent lifestyle and had acquired some funds to buy land, and a younger wife would have longer years ahead to bear children.

[244] Because of the background of controversy regarding relationships in the Baker Family (see under "Jacob, son of William"), there is doubt that George's wife Susanna Baker dau. of Peter Baker and Christine Lekrone may be a sister to Elizabeth Barbara Baker, Jacob's wife—(Jacob Schonefeld was George's nephew)

[245] —Bedford County became Somerset County in 1795.
—See Microfische Page 17,314, Pennsylvania, as of May, 1988, LDS Church Family History Records. Also see Births & Baptisms of Somerset Co. Pa. Vol. II E. C. Saylor; Church Book & Baptismal Register of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Berlin, Bedford Co. 1788— (now Somerset).

[246] For Susannah's marriage, see LDS Family History Center records, Pennsylvania Microfische, page 17,314.

—Material on John Ludwig Smith and his family sent by Peggy Lee from "Laurel Messenger" on Page 4 of May, 1961, published by Somerset Co. Pa. Historical and Genealogical Society, an article "Ludwig Smith Family Records" by Jacob H. Brant: "We are indebted to many families for source records used in this compilation, and more especially to Edward Figge of Jennerstown and Harvey Zimmerman of Washington, D.C., over a period of 25 years during which time we were engaged in research."

[247] Mona Watson material has Susanna married Frederick Smith, but we have no source named. We have it that three George and Susanna Schonefeld daughters married Smiths: Elizabeth married Peter Smith, Susanna married John Ludwig Smith Jr., and Catherine married Philip Smith.

[248] Note by Gladys Tolbert on Catherine's husband Philip Smith and Peter Smith married to her sister Elizabeth: I believe that Philip and Peter are not brothers of Ludwig Smith, husband of Anna Margaret.

[249] Compiler: When questioned about the record, we have not yet searched our records fully to find the origin of the record on this child, a first "Margaret", born to George.

[250] *Births, Deaths & Baptisms, Somerset Co. Pa.*, Zannafelt, George, s/o Geo. Zannafelt & Susanna: Birth and baptism date and witness to baptism. Info from Gladys Tolbert of Denver, Colo.

[251] See previous footnote on information from Alice Howell and re: George Jr. lived in Quemahoning Tp., his mother came to live with him after George Sr.'s death in 1811—she d. 1832, George Jr. d. in 1837.

[252] Mona Watson material for "John" Rhoads. Peggy Lee has "Joshua" Rhoades.

[253] Peggy Lee in her material of Jan. 1993 to Compiler: "In the May 1961 issue of Laurel Messenger, the quarterly publication of Somerset Historical Genealogical Society, there is an article about the Ludwig Smith Sr. Family Records" (see info. under Susanna, dau. of George). "This article was sent to me by Mrs. Gladys Tolbert of 9124 Rampart St., Denver, Colo. 80221-6715 in answer to my query printed in S.H.G.S.'s Laurel Messenger. Gladys sent several pages of information, (including) much information on the later generations of the Barndt and Smith families. . . .material from Pine Hill records copied by Gladys Tolbert."

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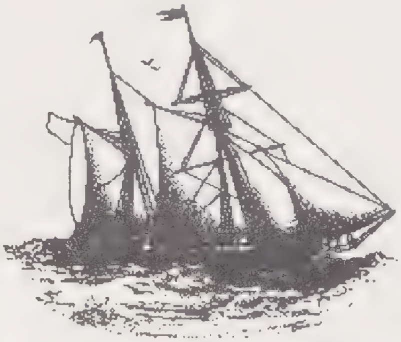
[254] For Anna Barbara's birth, see LDS Family History Center records, Pennsylvania Microfische p. 17,314.

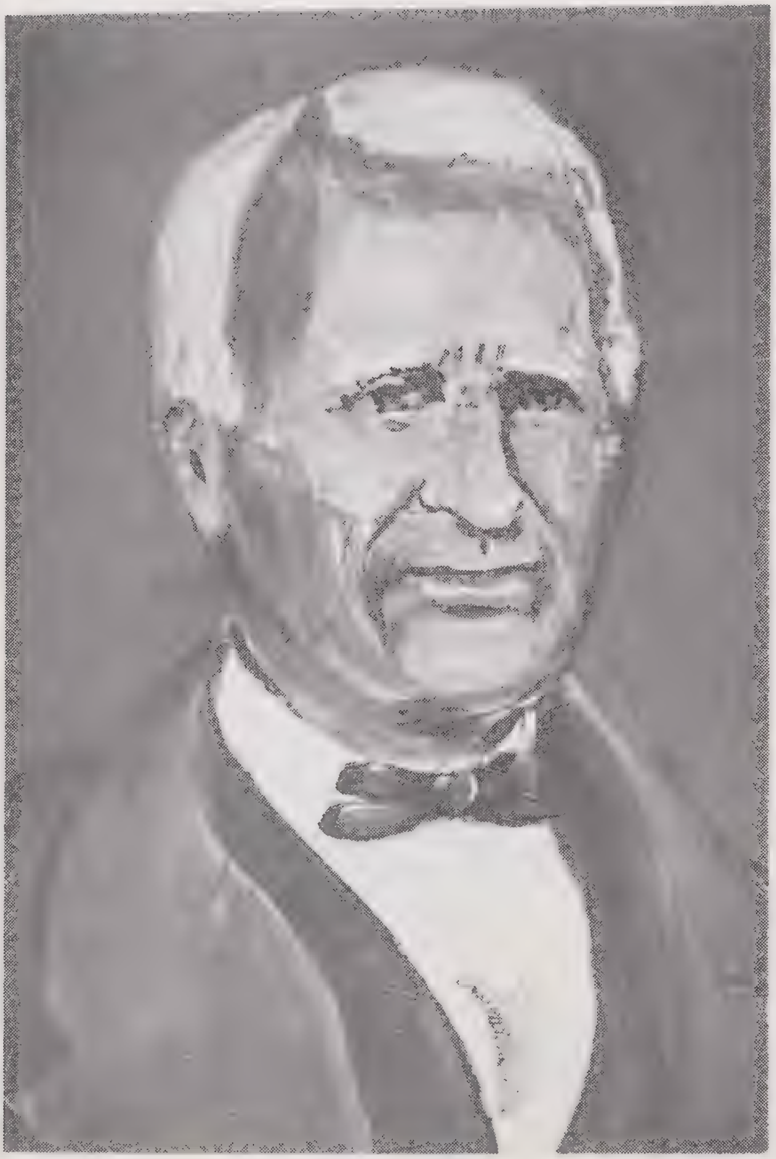
[255] Susanna, dau. of George, was born in 1775; Susanna, dau. of Jacob (son of William), was born Feb. 17-20, 1795.

PART II.

The Descendants of
NICHOLAS SHANAFELT SR.

(son of John to America in 1728)
born in 1758 in Philadelphia, Pa.,
married **Anna Oettinger**





Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. (1799-1871), son of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. & Anna (Oettinger) Shanafelt

PART II.

EARLY SHANAFELT FAMILY

Nicholas Sr. (1758-1826)

Shanafelt / Schoenfeld / Shenefelt / Shinafelt, etc.

& His Descendants

Nicholas Sr.[3]

[son of John Jr.[2] to Am. in 1728; John Sr.[1] & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733
Born 1758 in Philadelphia, married Anna Eytinger (Ottinger /Oettinger /Edinger)[256]]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. (1st) Catherine; (2nd) Mary Cath. Moser
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Nicholas Sr. (s/o John Jr. & Mary Cath.) m. Anna Oettinger
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1.SALMY (Samuel) b. Sept. 7, 1786; 2.KEATE (Catherine) b. Feb 26, 1788; 3.JOHN b. 1789; 4.MARY b. Jan. 21, 1791; 5.GEORGE b. 1792; 6.WILLIAM b. 1794; 7.ELIZABETH b. 1797; 8.NICHOLAS JR. b. 1799; 9.MICHAEL b. 26 Mar 1801; 10.HENRY b. 28 Oct 1802; 11.ANNA b. 18 May 1804.

The lineage of this branch of the family includes those who participated in the earlier wars of America:
Nicholas Sr. was a Revolutionary War soldier
who fought in many of the famous battles of that war under General George Washington;—
three of his sons George, William & Henry served in the War of 1812.
Nicholas' grandson Henry Clay Shanafelt fought in the Mexican War & the Civil War.
Grandsons of Nicholas Sr.—
Nicholas Jr.' s son Thomas Miles fought in the Civil War (see his story following).
Sons of Baptist ministers: Rev. John's son Dick Shanafelt, and his cousin Wm. Cowden Shanafelt, son of Rev. Thomas Miles, were soldiers during the Spanish-American War.
Nicholas Sr.'s Great Grandson Dick was one of Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders."

Nicholas Sr.[3] **Shanafelt / Schoenfeld Sr.**, a potter and “brick molder by trade,” was born March 11, 1758. It was family tradition that his birthplace was in Philadelphia[257] where his grandparents lived when they first settled in America. Reading, Berks County, PA. was where cousins lived and from where Nicholas Sr. enlisted for Rev. War service. Just over the state border in Hagerstown, Md. was where his parents were married in 1757, the previous year to his birth. Nicholas was most probably a son of John Shanafelt Jr. (c. 1710-1775) who came to America in 1728 and his mother was undoubtedly John's (2nd) wife Mary Catherine Moser / Mossier.

Nicholas married 2 Jan. 1786 at Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. to **Anna Oettinger /Eytinger** (Ettinger, Eattinger, Eadinger, Ottinger). Anna was born March 3, 1762 in Sunbury, Northumberland County, and died in Sandusky Co. Oh. July 12, 1849. Nicholas died twenty-three years previously on November 5, 1826 in Haines Twp., Centre County, Pa., near Milheim. Haines Twp. is located on the eastern border of Centre County, Pa.

Nicholas was not born in Germany, as it was reported in one county history and thereafter repeated from time to time in genealogies, the ancestral record being confused with the father’s and grandfather’s. When they disembarked at Philadelphia in 1733 from the ship *Philadelphia Merchant*, Nicholas' grandparents John Henry Schoenfeld and his wife Elizabeth who had been born in Europe, were arriving 5 years later than their son John Jr. who had come to Am. in 1728. Nicholas’ father John Schoenfeld Jr. was born in Germany circa 1710. Grandmother Elizabeth (Poet) Schoenfeld was still alive in Germantown when Nicholas was born, was living until he was 3 years old. She died and was buried in Germantown in 1761 after the death and burial there of her husband in 1756.

Nicholas’ mother’s family, the Mosers, were potters of Philadelphia. Most Pennsylvania potters of that day were German immigrants of the first, second and third generations in America, the German fathers teaching their sons, relatives, and apprentices the trade. After the death of his parents during his youth which made him an orphan, Nicholas Sr. was probably raised by the maternal Moser grandparents and relatives, and by his Shanafelt uncles, aunts, and cousins, until in the Spring of 1776 when he enlisted for service in the Rev. War from Reading. It was probably because Nicholas Sr. was orphaned at a young age that there was scant information passed down on his ancestral history. His grandson Rev. John R. Shanafelt said he himself had misplaced the old genealogy of the family which his father Nicholas Jr. had given him. Therefore this line of the family had made attempts to keep a record of the family history—see the letter written by him under the section on “Rev. John R.”.

John Jr., Nicholas Sr.'s father, probably was a brickmoulder and potter, in the pottery business with his in-laws, and the trade was taught in turn to the young boy Nicholas. The Mosers who were Philadelphia potters may have operated a brickmoulding business combined with their pottery business in Philadelphia, as many potters did, some specializing more in one part of the business over the other. As economic change would occur, successful businesses adjusted to fit the needs of the community. We find from various records that the Shanafelt cousins in Reading (John Jr.’s brother Peter’s descendants—Asaph, Daniel & Mary) operated a pottery business up through 1900, which may have succeeded the copper, gold and tinsmith business of that family’s lineage.

For a book in preparation by Dr. James Whisker of West Virginia University[258], Professor Don Horvath made inquiries of the Hunterdon, Centre and Lycoming county historical libraries regarding a handsome piece of pottery which they had in their possession—

> “a redware jug with the marking ‘N.S.’ stamped on the bottom:— “I’d appreciate knowing if Nicholas Shenefelt marked his wares in this fashion. The handle has an abrupt turn rather like those on two cups, illustrated on p. 36 of *Lasansky’s Central Pennsylvania Pottery 1780-1904*, which she attributes to

Centre, Lycoming and Huntingdon counties. The ribbed handle is a bit unusual in another sense. In cross section, the center is nearly flat and there is a single 'bead' on each edge approximately like this — . The two beads are not of the same dimension."

Nicholas Sr.'s sons John, William, Henry, George and Nicholas Jr. learned pottery making from their father and from being apprenticed to other potters. Throughout their lives the pottery trade was practiced by these sons, along with farming and along with their other various vocational pursuits. William and Henry were preachers, before and after they and John had moved westward to Ohio and Michigan. The two Pennsylvania holdouts—Nicholas' son George was a blacksmith in Huntingdon Co., and Nicholas Jr. became an accomplished gunsmith of Huntingdon and Clarion counties. Nicholas Shenefelt Sr. is listed in the following as a potter* along with his sons, John and Henry. Sons John and William were also mentioned as potters in respective biographies written of them.

**Pennsylvania Potters*, p. 247-8[259]:

Shenefelt, Henry. potter. 1825-32, Millheim, Centre County [tax].

Shenefelt, John. potter. 1811-24, Millheim, Centre County [tax].

**Central Pennsylvania Redware Pottery 1780-1904* by Jeannette Lasansky also lists Henry & John of Millheim.

Shenefelt, Nicholas (1758-1826). potter and brick maker. Haines Township, Centre County. . . [tax. . .] (Haines Twp. in Centre Co. is located across the mid-western border of Union Co., and Millheim of Centre Co. is in Penn Tp., directly west and adjacent to Haines Tp.)

Shenfelder, Asaph. potter. 1847, Reading [Montgomery, Berks County, I, 169].

Shenfelder, Daniel (1830-). potter. 1862-1900, Reading. His daughter Mary worked with him. Their pottery is marked "D.P. Shenfelder / Reading, Pa." with a star in the center [tax; U.S. Census; Lasansky, Berks County, p. 339].

Pennsylvania Potters, p. 210:

Moser, Martin (-c.1810). potter. 1793-1810, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. 1805-10, doing business as Moser & Jennings in association with John C. Jennings. After his death c. 1810 his interest was carried on by his widow Catharine [Myers II, p. 77; Philadelphia City Dires.].

Moser, Catharine. pottery owner. 1811-22, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. Catharine was the widow of Martin Moser. Martin had been in partnership with John C. Jennings, doing business as Moser & Jennings. She retained an interest in that partnership, but by 1819 was in partnership with Daniel K. Miller, doing business as Miller & Moser [Philadelphia City Dires.; Myers II, p. 77].

Moser, George. potter. 1828-37, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia [Philadelphia City Dires.].

Moser, Jacob. potter. 1850, Union Township, Union County; 1860-62, New Berlin, Union County [tax; U.S. Census; Boyd's Dires.; Polk's Dirs.].

Moser & Jennings Pottery. c. 1805-18, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. See John C. Jennings, Catharine Moser and Martin Moser.

Nicholas Sr.'s son George, the blacksmith, appears to be the only other son besides Nicholas Jr. who remained in Pennsylvania. Son Nicholas Jr. served a blacksmith apprenticeship for a period of 6 years to his older brother George. Nicholas thereafter apprenticed himself to a gunsmith, and started his career in that field. It was well documented when Nicholas Jr. settled with his growing family, as a gunsmith, first in McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co. from 1820-1835, and his second and last permanent move with his family to Clarion Co. Pa. (then Armstrong Co.). There he remained 36-37 years of his life from 1835-1871 continuing his gunsmithing trade and farming, except for the last 3 years of his life which was spent "in retirement" in town. He had turned over his farm to his oldest son William some years earlier.

Nicholas Sr. entered the Rev. War from Reading, fought in many of the famous battles of the Revolutionary War, was wounded in the neck in the Battle of Monmouth, counted as dead, but was discovered alive and taken prisoner by the British. After the War and his subsequent marriage to Anna Oettinger, he moved to Haines Township in (then) Northumberland Co. and was there during the census years of 1790 and 1800, the same location became Centre County when the name of the county was changed. Haines Twp. is located on the eastern border of Centre county, and Millheim borough to the west in Penn Tp. was where the family worked at the pottery business. Nicholas' wife Anna Oettinger (Ettinger) was from Sunbury, Northumberland Co., Pa., and they settled in an area not too distant from Anna's family's homestead. Their children were all born in *Northumberland* which evolved into Centre Co. when new counties were being formed. Through the last years of his life records indicate that Nicholas Sr. was in Haines Tp. until his death in 1826 @ 68 years.

Three of Nicholas & Anna Shanafelt's sons, William, John, and George, were soldiers during the War of 1812, and the first two were in the army of General Hull when he surrendered to the British General Brock. Son John died in Clear Lake, Iowa in 1889 @ nearly 100 years old—but lived for a period in Ohio and in Edwardsburg, Mich. where some of his children had settled. The brothers William and Henry also went to Ohio. The younger of these 3, Henry, remained in Pennsylvania until after his father Nicholas Sr.'s death in 1826, as it is on record that he received at Milheim, Pa. and at Haines Township, Centre Co. Pa. pension payments in behalf of his father— and subsequently was executor of his will. In later years Henry became a Justice of the Peace ca. 1840 when he is on record performing a marriage in Pickaway Co. Ohio. William was a Circuit riding UB (United Brethren) Preacher out of Circleville, Pickaway Co., Ohio, with both John and William going from Ohio to Cass and Berien Co.'s Mich. before 1850.[260]

As executor of the will of Nicholas Shenefeld Sr., Henry's name was on the document made out in Haines Twp., Centre Co. Pa. on 23 August 1826. The signers on September 23, 1826 of the will of Nicholas Shanafelt, "late of Millheim and Hains Tp., Centre County, Pennsylvania", were Henry Shenefelt, David Mossier and Michael Tetweilder. Henry Mossier was the Administrator. (Note the family names of Moser / Mossier. Nicholas' parents were Mary Cath. Moser who married John Jr. in 1757, and the Mosers have close family ties 69 years later, in the year 1826.)

A law was passed July 7, 1838 by Congress —"An Act granting half pay and pensions to certain Widows". Found in the National Archives file is the document marked "Widow-4798, Nicholas Shenefelt's widow Anna, a document: Pennsylvania, Berks County." In the National Archives also find File #7496 of the Nicholas Shenefelt papers.

Anna stated in her pension application that her parents were opposed to her marriage to a soldier—perhaps because of religious beliefs. Many members of the Shanafelt family and their associates and friends when they arrived in America had been members of those religions which opposed military service in any war. Some members of the Ottinger family were soldiers of the Revolution and have their names on a memorial plaque at the Upper Burial Ground Cemetery in Germantown, whereas others of the family may have adopted uncompromising anti-war religions and views. The Shanafelts were generally found as members of the German Reformed Church which probably did not have as strict a doctrine in opposition to military service. Religion and likewise patriotism to the new United States did much to make the early generations of settlers cluster in their own groups. Many Americans were driven out to Canada or their properties were confiscated if they did not agree with the Revolutionists. Fear of losing their homes for which they had sacrificed much, made the new immigrants wary of others for many years. The German expatriates for the first two or three generations preferred not to associate with the English or even the Dutch, therefore formed their own German Reformed Church.

When Anna's pension application was executed on October 23, 1838—she was 76 years old—-she personally appeared in open court as a resident of Licking Co. Ohio, and states that her husband Nicholas died in Haynes Township, Centre County, Pa. in 1826.

> "She declares that she was married to the said Nicholas Shanefelt on the 2nd day of January 1786 at Sunbery in Northumberland County of Pennsylvania by Esquire Stofflegatta. She does not recollect of any person being present at the time she was married except the family, the marriage was solemnized at the house of the said Esquire Stofflegatta, her (sic.) and Mr. Shanefelt went to the Squires by themselves without the knowledge or consent of her father, *he being opposed to her marrying a Soldier.* She further states that she continued to live with the said Nicholas Shenefelt from the time of their marriage up to the time of his death and bore him Eleven Children whose names with the date of their birth is set forth on the

> paper marked 'A'. She further states that her husband the aforesaid Nicholas Shanefelt died in Haynes Township Centre County Pennsylvania A.D. in 1826 and that she was not married to him prior to leaving the Service. . ."

It is noted further in the file that, "It is probable Anna, the widow of Nicholas, accompanied or more likely *followed* her son, John, to Ohio, and from there made her application for a widow's pension." As noted from the plethora of places where she received a pension, her son John moved many times:

In 1843 Anna was in Clinton Tp., Seneca Co. Ohio.
In 1844 she was in Tiffin, Berrian Co. Ohio.
In 1846 she was in Edwardsburg, Mich.

And in 1848 Anna was living in York Township, Sandusky Co., Ohio. There is record of Certificate #4725 issued April 23, 1849 for Anna Shenefelt, widow of Nicholas Shenefelt, at the rate of $80.00 per annum, commenced March 4, 1848, by Act of February 2, 1848, Ohio, Cincinnati Agency.[261] Her death date is recorded on the DAR application paper of Josephine Shanafelt[262] as July 12, 1849. Born March 3, 1762,—in 1849 she would have been 87 years of age, surviving her husband Nicholas by 23 years.

Anna's grandson William Shanafelt related in a letter written to his nephew William Cowden Shanafelt— that he, William, and his father Nicholas Jr., in 1844 traveled from their home in Clarion County, Pa. to see his grandmother where she lived as a widow at Uncle John's home at Tiffin, Berrian Co., Ohio[263]. Within the next two years "Uncle John" moved again, taking his mother Anna with him to Edwardsburg, Cass Co., Michigan. William states that his grandmother died in Edwardsburg, but as seen above a last record of pension was paid to her in 1849 at Sandusky Co. Oh.

Notes for researching Anna's Oettinger /Eytinger family[264]: "One of his (Nicholas Sr.'s) daughters (Elizabeth) married Mr. Shough (Shauck, Schock, Shuck) and settled in western Ohio." *Shough* family names are on the Rev. pension document of one Jacob Eattinger (Ottinger). As was mentioned previously, there were several Ottinger burials in Upper Germantown cemetery where John Ottinger's child was buried in 1757, the same year Nicholas Shanafelt was born—Nicholas' wife Anna Ottinger was born in 1762. Perhaps John Ottinger of Germantown later moved to Sunbury, he or another brother was Anna's father.

> "On the fifth day of February, A.D., 1820. Before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the peace, in and for said County, personally appeared John Shenfelder, of the Borough of Reading[265], County aforesaid (Berks), a creditable witness, who, on his solemn oath, according to law, doth depose and say, that he enlisted in the year, 1776, for the term of two years, in a company commanded by Captain Harris in the First Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Col. Hand, that after some time Captain William Wilson took the command of said company, and that he received his discharge on the 31st day of May, 1778, signed by Col. James Chambers.
>
> That a certain Nicholas Shonefeld was enlisted and belonged to the company commanded by the said Captain Harris, First Pennsylvania Regiment, aforesaid, that he frequently saw the said Nicholas Shonefeldder perform military duty in said Company and Regiment, and that the applicant, now applying for a Pension, is the same person who served with this Deponent in the Company and Regiment, aforesaid. Sworn and subscribed, the day and year, afs'd. Wm. Schooner. Signed John Shonefelder, his mark."

John Shenfelder of Reading, above, who appeared as witness to the deposition concerning Nicholas Shanafelt Sr.'s military service, was probably his cousin. We believe this John Shonefelder was the one and the same as John, the Tinman, of Reading, son of Peter and wife Christina, (see Part I). It is shown in the statement that this Cousin John of Reading was a Rev. War soldier. Only five Shanafelts (and of variant names) have been found who fought in the Rev. War:

—the three brothers John, Nicholas & Peter:—
(1)John III b. 1745 to John Jr. & his first wife;
and to John Jr. & his second wife Mary Catherine Moser—

(2)Nicholas Sr. b. 1758;
(3)Peter b. 1761.

The following were first cousins to the above three brothers:—

(4) John Shenfelder, Tinman, the son of Peter who d. in 1791; and
(5) John b. 1766, the son of William, who married Elizabeth the dau. of Frederick Shanafelt.

In the Federal Archives file on Nicholas Shenefelt, we read that Nicholas Sr. made a Revolutionary Claim in 1818, as a resident of Haines Tp., Centre Co., in the State of Pennsylvania. In that year when Nicholas first made application for pension, he appointed his oldest son John Shenefelt of Haines Tp. to receive the pension for his (Nicholas Sr.'s) use. All his sons who remained near home were probably looking for a more profitable, brighter future in the west. By 1820 Nicholas Jr. was already married and had settled down to gunsmithing in McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co., a couple of counties away. It was in about 1822 when the oldest son John was making plans to move from the family homestead to try his fortune on the Ohio frontier. It was in that year Nicholas petitioned from Haines Tp. for another son, Henry Shenefelt, to receive the pension for him. John moved away in about 1824 (as he is listed on potters tax records until that year) to Ohio. Until his death in 1826 Nicholas continued to live at home in Haines. He probably lived with or near his youngest son Henry who worked as a potter nearby in Milheim, as it was Henry Shenefeld, his youngest son, who was the executor of the will of Nicholas Shenefeld, in 1826, and the will was signed by Henry Shenefelt.[266]

Anna may have left Pennsylvania with their son John when he migrated to Ohio in 1824, as Nicholas in his pension petition, when affirming his enlistment in the spring of 1776 for the Revolutionary War at Reading, Berks County, Pa., also stated . ."Deponent did follow the trade of brick-making when able, but has not been able for a number of years, and has a (family and) wife, aged and frail, all of whom have left deponent and are not able to support him." Anna made the statement on her widow's pension application that she was with her husband Nicholas until his death. With Nicholas's ill health, it would have been a logical family arrangement that Anna would stay by her husband,—that she would go to live with her oldest son John after Nicholas died. Although Henry lived and worked nearby, he also planned on moving to the west. Therefore, on his disability pension application record to receive the needed pension, Nicholas stated that the children had left. Many years later, Anna affirmed in her widow's pension application that she had lived with Nicholas until his death.

Nicholas enlisted for the Revolutionary War from Reading in the Capt. David Harris Company of the 1st Rifle Regiment, commanded by Col. Hand, four years Pennsylvania Line. See Revolutionary Claim, Act 18th March, 1818. In the National Archives are papers testifying that

—he marched from Reading, Berks County, Penna. to join the Army at Long Island,
—in 1777 he was driven by the enemy to New York,
—thence to Brandywine which engagement he was in,
—proceeded to Philadelphia,
—afterwards to Valley Forge to Winter Quarters (with Washington).
—The next Spring he was with the army pressing the enemy from Philadelphia to New York.
—He was in the battles of Long Island, at the taking of the Hessians at Trenton, Brandywine, Paoli, Germantown and Monmouth.

While serving under General Wayne, near Wilmington, Del., "in an attack on a block house on the Jersey shore in sight of New York,—he was wounded in the neck by a musket ball, reported dead by Seargeant John McChurly, left on the field and taken prisoner by the British who cured him of his wounds and from whom he escaped." It was stated in his pension application in 1818 that he was unable to carry on the brickmaking trade on a continual basis—that his old Rev.War wound in his neck had troubled him throughout his life. His widow in her pension application stated that he had not completely recovered from his wound during his imprisonment by the British. During his service he was always commanded by Genl. Anthony Wayne. Nicholas Shanafelt's name is on the Soldiers Monument at Bellefonte, county seat of Centre Co., PA.

"Edward Hand and his Pennsylvania Riflemen, sometimes referred to as his "black shirted rifle men," were mentioned several times in American Heritage's *"Book of the Revolution"* as being a group that was able 'to take what it went after'. In October 1776, they were credited with 'bottling up and holding off a superior British force under the command of Gen. Corwallis'.

The attack on the center of the British line at the Battle of Germantown was led by 'Mad Anthony Wayne', along with John Sullivan. Mainly because of fog and a complicated plan, Washington was repulsed in a fierce assault on Howe's encampment. The Americans had 1,100 casualties; the British lost 534. Washington withdrew to Whitemarsh (just north of Philadelphia), where he entrenched his army, as a threat to Philadelphia. The battle was an American success, with Washington's boldness in defeat surprising both friend and foe.

The Battle of Trenton—948 Hessian soldiers on the British side were taken prisoner. At Brandywine they were not as successful, and Washington withdrew to Philadelphia. The Paoli Massacre was a major defeat for Gen. Wayne when, in a surprise night attack, the British killed at least 150 Americans, using their bayonets so they would not be heard. The Battle of Monmouth was the famous battle in which Molly Pitcher took her fallen husband's place on the firing line—was the first time that American regulars fought on equal terms with British regulars on an open field. Losses on both sides were equally great in the inconclusive battle."

It was probably in this New Jersey shore area (Monmouth Co.) where Nicholas was wounded, (left for dead), but lived.[267] [*The American Revolution* 1777, October 4. Battle of Germantown, Pennsylvania. *The American Revolution*: 1778, June 28. Battle of Monmouth Courthouse (Freehold), New Jersey]

. . .Excerpts from P. L.'s article, "*A Shanafelt at Valley Forge*" p. 28 *Footprints*, Marion Co. Ill., Vol. XVI, Winter 1992, No. 3

The following children born to Nicholas and Anna appear as listed in their Bible record contained in the National Archives pension file of the Widow of Nicholas Shenefelt, W4798. As previously stated, all their children were born in *Northumberland* which later became Centre Co., Pa. Note again the given names of the Progenitors *John* and *Elizabeth* used as given names of Nicholas Sr.'s family.

1. **SALMY (Samuel) Shenefelt** b. Sept. 7, 1786;
2. **KEATE (Catherine) Shenefelt** b. Feb 26, 1788;
3. **JOHN** b. 1789 **Shenefelt** (See further in Part II);
4. **MARY Shenefelt** b. Jan. 21, 1791;
5. **GEORGE Shenefelt** b. 1792 (See further in Part II);
6. **WILLIAM Shenefelt** b. 1794 (See further in Part II);
7. **ELIZABETH Shenefelt** b. 1797 (See further in Part II);
8. **NICHOLAS JR. Shenefelt** b. 1799 (See further in Part II);
9. **MICHAEL Shenefelt** b. 26 Mar 1801;
10. **HENRY Shenefelt** b. 28 Oct 1802;
11. **ANNA Shenefelt** b. 18 May 1804.

A close connection is found to the Moser family, when similar names of those children born to Nicholas and Anna Shanafelt are found in the Moser (Messier / Messer) family. (We have an old torn Bible page passed down in the I.John's family containing no surname but which we believe was torn from an old Moser Bible, perhaps Mary Catherine's brother or other relative of her generation—see under The Moser Connection). Searching in lists of church baptisms of the Mosers of that era in Pennsylvania, found in LDS files, we find—MOSER: Hans Adam Moser (*Henry* Shanafelt), Samuel Moser (*Salmy* Shanafelt), Catherine Moser (*Keate* Shanafelt), Michael Moser (*Michael* Shanafelt), Nicholas Moser (*Nicholas* Shanafelt)]:

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A SYNOPSIS OF THE ANCESTRY OF NICHOLAS SHANAFELT SR. (1757-1826):

(For more detail see Shanafelt Family Part I.)

The ancestry of Nicholas has been shrouded in mystery for many years. It would have solved many of our questions if Great Grandfather Rev. John had not lost his record of the genealogy. Another part of the genealogical problem has been the existence of so many "Johns". Shanafelt researchers have combed records of Shanafelts to find the missing pieces. Many facets of the puzzle have joined together to support our thesis: That Nicholas Sr. was the son of John Schoenfeld / Shanafelt Jr. and his wife Mary Catherine Moser / Mezier / Messier, etc. (see Part I). Nicholas' mother died when he was about 6 years of age (his brother Peter's descendants state that Peter born in 1761 was 3 when his mother died). Nicholas born in 1758 would have been about 6 when his mother died. The father's death probably took placed sometime during the youth of these two younger sons as it is thought that Peter became an "orphan" at about the time he was bound out (see Peter, son of John Jr.).

Nicholas Sr. born in 1758 and his younger brother Peter born in 1761 were most probably sons of John who came to Am. in 1728, borne of his (2nd) marriage to Mary Catherine Messier in 1757, which marriage is on record at the German Reformed Church in Hagerstown, Maryland. Therefore, the children Nicholas Sr. and Peter were most probably grandsons of John and Elizabeth who immigrated in 1733, the Progenitors and Parents of the earliest Shanafelt family in America. Nicholas and Peter's older step-brother was probably John III who was born about 1745 (Rev. War record), and there were two older step-sisters: Barbara born 1755, and Maria Magdalena born in 1756— birth children to John Jr. and his first wife Catherine.

Anna Gubernator (dau. of Peter b. 1761) in her statement reported (1) *that her father Peter had 2 brothers and 2 sisters* (for the Anna Gubernator story see under Peter, son of John Jr.), and (2) *that the Progenitor of the Shanafelt family had traveled with the Schwenkfelder migration from Nether Silesia.* It is otherwise known that "Nether Silesia" was the area of Europe where our John and Elizabeth originated and the Schwenkfelders were the group with which they traveled, as stated and written circa 1731 in a recently discovered journal by Elizabeth's brother John Poet and signed by our Johannes Schoenfeld . What better proof of the close ancestry of this lineage than the two and more sources found which report the family's beginnings in *Nether Silesia*? This early support for our family has been woven into this document. One would say that very few family histories have been found which refer to the region of "Nether Silesia" as their family's origin.

It is not known for certain about Nicholas Sr.'s father: John Jr., what his occupation was, but for various reasons it is thought he was a brickmaker and potter as the trade had been taught to his son Nicholas:—

—It is known that John Jr. emigrated from Germany the same year as John Martin Moser. Martin Moser, probably son of John Martin Moser, is on record as having a pottery business in Philadelphia toward the end of the century— John Jr.'s in-laws were probably this Moser family of potters.

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"Moser, Martin (-c.1810). potter. 1793-1810, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. 1805-10, doing business as Moser & Jennings in association with John C. Jennings. After his death c. 1810 his interest was carried on by his widow Catharine [Myers II, p. 77; Philadelphia City Dires.].

Moser, Catharine. pottery owner. 1811-22, 310 N. Second St., Philadelphia. Catharine was the widow of Martin Moser. Martin had been in partnership with John C. Jennings, doing business as Moser & Jennings. She retained an interest in that partnership. but by 1819 was in partnership with Daniel K. Miller, doing business as Miller & Moser [Philadelphia City Dires.: Myers II, p. 77]."

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—The second son of John & Elizabeth to America in 1733, II.Peter, Tinsmith of Reading, was probably the next younger brother in the family. Asaph Shenfelder of Reading was one of the great grandchildren of II. Peter, and was listed in the mid-1800's as owning "potteries"—also were his son Daniel, and Daniel's son Mary up through the years until 1900. Nicholas Sr., John Jr.'s son, had sons William, Henry and John who were potters of record in Centre County, Pa.. These two potter lines of the Shanafelt brothers were undoubtedly among the original "Pennsylvania *Deutsch* (—means German)" potters. John Jr. probably left his legacy of the brickmolding and pottery business to his son Nicholas Sr. John Jr.'s youngest son Peter was given the opportunity to become a farmer and later acquired the property through inheritance when he was bound out to farm with Mr. Alwine in Lancaster Co., a farmer who had come from Germantown who had no children, undoubtedly a friend of the family who had lived near them in Germantown (an Alwine baby son who died in the 1740s is listed on the burial records of the Upper Germantown Burialground, where John & Elizabeth Schoenfeld were also laid to rest).

—It appears that property was not left by John Jr. to his sons Nicholas Sr. or Peter. John Jr. was probably an older father to his young sons, about 60-70 years of age when he died. At his death he may have left the care of his young sons to the Shanafelt and Moser family in-laws in Philadelphia and Reading from which town Nicholas later enlisted for service in the Rev. War. There was a farm in Franklin County of 350 acres which John Jr.'s oldest son John III left in his estate when he died in 1809. This property may have originally been bought by John Jr. the father, and passed on to his son John III by the ancient tradition of primogeniture—- property to the oldest son. Or perhaps the property was bought for John III with funds inherited by him from his grandparents, John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld of Germantown, who probably had close relations with this oldest grandson in America while he was growing up (he was 10 at his grandfather Schoenfeld's death, and 15 when his grandmother died).

—The younger of the early Shanafelt brothers Frederick, George and William had not married yet before their father the Progenitor Johannes Schoenfeld died. John Jr. was probably married at least by about 1744, as his son John III. was born about 1745. The second son, II.Peter, had probably married in Europe, as he is listed on the Philadelphia arriving shiplist in 1752 along with his son John Peter Jr. This Peter and his son John Peter Jr. were gold-, copper-, and tin- smiths, and the II.Peter family settled in Reading. Peter's great grandson Asaph of Reading was a potter, his great great grandson Daniel was a potter, and Daniel's daughter Mary, a 3rd great granddaughter of John & Elizabeth, was a potter, and so the business was passed on through the generations until at least the year 1900, in Peter's family for over a century.

As seen in the foregoing, John Jr. was probably a brickmaker and potter as were his Moser in-laws of Philadelphia. It was a younger John Martin Moser and wife Catherine Moser, who operated a pottery shop at 210 N. Second St., in Philadelphia. They probably engaged in the related business of brick moulding (as was Nicholas Shanafelt Sr.), and builders of homes of brick or stone as a business when the family lived in Germantown. John Jr. probably helped all the early Shanafelt sons and brothers build their homes, as we find him with his brothers Frederick, William and George in the Hagerstown, Md. area on dates just after the Progenitor father John Sr.'s 1756 death in Germantown. I.John Jr.'s daughters Maria Magdalena and Barbara by his first wife were born in or near Hagerstown in 1755 and 1756 where we find their christening records. His first wife Catherine must have died about the same time as the recorded birth at the German Reformed Church in Hagerstown of their baby Maria Magdalena in 1756, and in 1757 in the same church in Hagerstown where John Jr. married his 2nd wife Mary Catherine Moser. The following year his son Nicholas was born. We are not sure of the year of death of John Jr., but before that time he probably helped teach his young son Nicholas the potting and brickmolder trade, or left him this business under the tutelage of the Moser / Musser / Messer Family, Nicholas' mother's family of Philadelphia.

At about the time of John Jr.'s oldest son John III's coming of age, in 1767, the first land purchase by "John" was a parcel of land just north of Hagerstown, Maryland. This was the rich limestone area along the Antietam Creek found in the border counties of southern Pennsylvania. The record shows: John purchased 142 acres of land in Peters Township in Pennsylvania in the County of Cumberland (which area of Cumberland later became Franklin Co.) on October 5, 1767. This must have been a purchase of the father John Jr. who then as a widower turned this property over to his son John III and returned to live his remaining years in Elizabethtown with his growing children.

John Jr.'s death was probably in the 1770s, where he is found on a listing as one of the early deceased members of the Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co. Pa. German Reformed Church. At the time of his death, John Jr.'s oldest son John III was now about 25, probably married or about to be, the sisters Barbara and Mary were growing close to marrying age. Daughter Barbara during the 1776 census is living with the Sailer / Saylor family in the Hagerstown area at about the time of her marriage to their son Peter. The Shanafelt-Moser family probably helped after the death of the childrens' parents with the completion of the rearing of the remaining children Mary, Nicholas and Peter.

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[256] Up to this time, Anna's link to the Oettinger family has not been established, but it would seem that of those Oettingers which have been found, one could be her father, & others her uncles, brothers or cousins: Christopher, John and William Oettinger were buried and are on a bronze memorial plaque at the Germantown Upper Burialground Cemetery honoring their Rev. War service. Oettingers are on shiplists in the 1720s & 1730s when the Shoenfelds were immigrating to Ameria. One might check further at the Germantown Historical Society. There is a genealogy of the Ettinger Family to be found in the York Co. PA. Historical Society.

From DAR Patriot Index & info. from P.L.: Christopher Ottinger of Penn., born 8-20-1720 and died 5-22-1802 in Springfield Twp. Contributed forage and horses for the Patriot Army. DAR members claiming him in their ancestry: 51005 Mrs. Catherine Thompson Fritz; 51540 Mrs. Emma C. Megarge Hassinger; 58574 Mrs. Elizabeth B. M. Birchler; 63779 Miss Catherine MacFarlane; 64424 Mrs. Susan Agnes Berens Getze. Also from the DAR Index John Ottinger Pvt. PA, born 7-20-1733 died 3-27-1807 m. (1st) Elizabeth Williams, (2nd) Margaret.

Family members mentioned of Christopher Ottinger and his wife Mary Groathouse: 58574 has dau. Rachel Ottinger m. Derrick Keyser—their dau. Mary Keyser m. Mathias Knorr. 63779 has Henrietta Ottinger Huston dau. of Annamaria Ottinger and Charles Huston; dau. of Alexander Ottinger and Henrietta Davis, s/o William Ottinger and Martha Hubbs s/o Christopher & Mary. (As mentioned above, Christopher Ottinger is listed on a memorial marker as a Rev. War soldier at the Upper Germantown Burialground.)

See more on the members of the Oettinger / Eytinger / Ettinger (and other various spellings) family in a following footnote.

[257] Originally it was thought from old family references that he was born in Philadelphia. He probably was, but we have no firm documentation of it. Perhaps a further search in Germantown records, the old German Reformed Church records there, might reveal it. He enlisted for the Revolutionary army in Reading. In 1818 he applied for a Rev. War disability pension from Haines Tp., Centre County. In 1820 a "cousin" John Shonefelder /Shenfelder of Reading, Berks Co. wrote a deposition affirming John's Rev. War military service in the same military company with Nicholas, to help Nicholas substantiate a pension claim. Reading is where cousins, descendants of the II.Peter Shanafelt Family lived. It is known that the Moser family lived & worked as potters in Philadelphia. His grandmother Elizabeth (Poet) Schoenfeld was still living in Germantown, Philadelphia at the time of Nicholas' birth. His grandfather John Henry Schoenfeld died in 1756 and was buried at the Upper Germantown Cemetery in that year, his grandmother Elizabeth (Poet) Schoenfeld died in 1761 and was also buried at the Upper Germantown Cemetery.

[258] Dr. Don Horvath, Rt. 1, Box 215, Mt. Morris, Pa. 15349; Dr. James B. Whisker, Rd.#5, Box 105, Bedford, Pa. 15522.

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[259] Also see records of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, P.O. Box 10310, 924 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27108-0310. In a letter to us of Nov. 10, 1993, Martha W. Rowe, Research Associate, states that they are publishing a book on *Pottery of the Shenandoah Valley*, by Dr. Gene Comstock, due out in the fall of 1994.

[260] This migration was information from earlier research, (Letter of July 27, 1972 from Mrs. Geo. L. Baker, 3926 E. Hampton Place, Tucson, Arizona 85712 to Mrs. R. S. McGaughy, 1179 Brookside Drive, Newark, Ohio 43055). The following Shanafelts are from Peggy Lee's research—which may be the family of Nicholas Sr.:
David C. Shanefelt. Franklin Co. Ohio, Estate. Pleasent Twp. Wife: Margaret A. (M/2 Peter Dumult) Sisters: Elisabeth, Sarah. Elis. md. Owen Curry, marriage performed by a Henry Schenefelt J.P. of Pickaway Co. Oh.
Henry Shenefelt. Pickaway Co. Ohio. Justice of the Peace of Pickaway Co. Oh. who performed the marriage ceremony ca. 1840 of Elisabeth Shanefelt and Owen Curry. Elisabeth was sister of the family of David C. Shanefelt whose wife was Margaret A. (who m. 2nd Peter Dumult) of Pleasant Tp., Franklin Co. Oh. David C. also had a sister Sarah.
George Shaneyfelt. Flatwoods, Fayette Co. Pa. ca. 1839-64 Alice Howell's family. Wife: Elizabeth Underwood. Children: Mary Ann, John, Joshua, Henry, Rebecca, Nathan, George, Elizabeth.

[261] March 21, 1939, letter courtesy the Veterans Administration, re: Land Grants, Pensions, BA-J/AWF, Nicholas Shenefelt, W. 4798, to Mrs. M. F. Christilaw, Perkinston, Mississippi. She was requesting whether any land had been granted to a Shanafelt in Kentucky. The files showed no claim for bounty land on account of his service. The letter gave other data on Nicholas Shenafelt of Centre County from its pension files. It states that Anna received a last payment of widows pension on April 23, 1849. Info. from Peggy Lee, November, 1992.

[262] Josephine Shanafelt was a daughter of John Elmer Shanafelt, who was a "son" of Rev. John R. and his wife Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt. Unbeknownst to everyone at that time and only revealed by Aunt Gertrude Shanafelt during the past few years to Compiler, John Elmer was not a Shanafelt but a son of Hannah's "maiden lady" sister Angeline Smith. He was raised by Hannah, his aunt, as her own child in place of twin babies who were born and died at about the same time as John Elmer's birth. John Elmer's daughters, Josephine and her sister never married, Josephine died about in the 1960s. Therefore John Elmer has no living descendants today.

263Letter April 24, 1893 to Nephew William Cowden Shanafelt by William Shanafelt s/o Nicholas Jr. and Keziah. "In 1844 father and I went to see her--in Tiffin, Ohio. She died in Michigan at Uncle John's".

264Anna Ettinger who was born 3 March 1762 in Sunberry, Northumberland County, PA, was married on 2 Jan 1786 in Sunberry, Northumberland Co., PA. to Nicholas SHANAFELT of German ancestry, a Rev. War patriot. The name had various spellings: Shenefelt, Shinefelt, Schoenefeld, etc. The children of Nicholas and Anna (Ettinger) Shanafelt were (all born in Northumberland Co., the county name was changed in 1800 and it became Centre Co. PA.): Salmy (Samuel) b. 7 Sept. 1786 , Keate b. 26 Feb. 1788, John b. 19 Sept. 1789, Mary b. 21 Jan. 1791, George b. 10 Aug. 1792, William b. 22 Jan. 1794, Elisabeth b. 22 Jan. 1797, Nicholas b. 3 Feb. 1799, Michael b. 26 Mar 1801, Henry b. 28 Oct. 1802, and Anny b. 18 May 1804.

Elizabeth b. 1797, daughter of Nicholas Shanafelt and Anna Ettinger above, married a Mr. Shough (Schock) and moved to Ohio. Two of the daughters of Jacob Eittinger of Northumberland Co. Pa. and of Ohio (see next paragraph) married into the Shough Family. Could Jacob be Anna's brother, or a cousin, or related family? The given name of Anna Ettinger's father could have been Samuel (Nicholas & Anna's oldest son who died young), or (grasping at leads) any of matching given names of these two families—Shanafelt and Ettinger. What Ettinger / Ottinger family/s was/were living in Northumberland Co. or Centre Co. at the time of the 1776, 1790 or 1800 census?

Jacob EITTINGER died 2 Jan. 1832 in Ravenna, OH and married 2 Apr 1782 in Wisenburgh, Northumberland Co. PA to Mary Ann Brougher—she died 3 Dec 1843 Ravenna, OH. Jacob Eittinger and Mary Ann Brougher had children: Gottlieb b. Dec. 28, 1794; George; James; Samuel S.; Benjamin; Betsy (Mrs. Wm. Ward); Margaret (Mrs. Jacob Shough); Susan (Mrs. George Shough); Catharine; and John. (From Ravenna, Portage Co. OH Public Library)

Note that Ottinger family members were buried in the Upper Germantown Cemetery in Philadelphia along with the burials of the first John and Elizabeth Shanafelt who died in 1756 and 1760, respectively.

Mr. Richard G. Ettinger, 23155 Hawthorne, Farmington, MI 48024, entered in the July, Aug. 1989 issue of the Genealogical Helper the following: Edinger, Johann Phil d. 1786, York, PA. and Ettinger, Johann Phil d. 1786 York, PA. and Ettinger, Adam Sr. b. 1760 York, PA.

If anyone knows or finds Anna's family group and connections among the Edinger / Ettinger / Oettinger families, this Compiler would appreciate very much hearing from you.

[265] John Shanafelt of Reading, Berks Co. PA. in 1820 is most probably John, the Tinman, of Reading, who died in 1821.

[266] This paper signed by Henry Shenefelt is in the Centre County Historical Library along with pension papers of Nicholas and Anny Shanafelt. Also may be found in the National Archives and elsewhere.

[267] See this information in more detail about the battles in which Nicholas fought in the article written by Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA 91040, "A Shanafelt at Valley Forge" p. 28 *Footprints*, Marion Co. Ill., Vol. XVI, Winter 1992, No. 3

Nicholas Sr.'s Family:—

—Third child of Nicholas Sr. and Anna:—

3. John 4th generation (born 1789)

(son of Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John Jr.^{2}, John Sr. ^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)
m. (1st) Sarah Collier & (3rd) Lovena Heaton

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
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Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
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John m. (1st) Sarah Collier & (3rd) Lovena Heaton
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1.HENRY CLAY b. 1830, 2.DELILAH, 3.ALBERT, 4.RUFUS HERBERT b. 1843, 5.WILLIAM HEATON b. 1845, 6.SARAH ANN b. 1847, 7.ZACHARIAH TAYLOR b. 1848, and 8.GEORGE WASHINGTON b. 1849.

John Shanafelt^4 , s/o Nicholas Sr.and Anna, born September 19, 1789 in Centre Co. PA. died in Clear Lake, Iowa in 1889 "@ nearly 100 years old." He was a farmer and a potter by trade—also were his brothers William and Henry. With his brothers William and George, John was a soldier in the War of 1812. William and John were in Gen. Hull's command when he surrendered to the British General Brock at Detroit.

As mentioned above, John died in Clear Lake, Iowa in 1889—but lived for a while in Ohio and in Edwardsburg, Mich. where some of his children settled. John's brothers William and Henry went to Ohio. We find William was a circuit riding preacher, and Henry was a Justice of the Peace in Pickaway Co. Ohio. George probably remained in Pennsylvania—at one time had a farm near Williamsburg in Huntingdon Co., Pa. where there were other Later George and his family may have lived in the Pittsburgh area. All the sons of Nicholas and Anna were experienced farmers & potters. However, George became a blacksmith and Nicholas Jr. a gunsmith. We know that Nicholas Jr., the Gunsmith, first settled and practiced his gunsmithing trade in McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co., for about 15 years, then migrated to Clarion Co. Pa. where he continued farming and gunsmithing during the last approximate 37 years of his life.

Spengler Notebook, p.149, Millheim Tp., Centre County, Pa., Assessment List in 1812 shows John Shanefelt, House & Lot (Potter). At about 35 years of age in 1824 John was still working as a potter and had remained in Haines Twp., Centre Co. Pa. where he was born and where he grew up. We can trace his life through many public records:

He is listed in central Pennsylvania pottery books as a potter in Millheim, Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa. from 1811-24. His brother Henry is listed as potter of Millheim from 1825-32.

In 1822 he was making plans to leave for Ohio when his father in Pennsylvania petitioned that instead of John, that his son Henry receive pension payments for Nicholas, the father.

In 1830 he was in Cleveland, Ohio where his first son Henry Clay Shanafelt was born.

In 1838 he was in Licking Co. Ohio, where his mother made application for pension;

in 1840 when he married his 3rd wife Lovena Heaton, he was in Newark, Licking Co. Ohio;

in 1844 he was in Tiffin, Berrian Co. Ohio;

in 1845 he was in Cassopolis, Mich. at the birth of his son William Heaton; and in 1846, he received pension for his mother Anna in Edwardsburg, Mich,

—he received pension for her through 1849.

Anna, his mother, had gone to live with her son John after her husband Nicholas died. "When her pension application was executed on October 23, 1838—when she was 76 years old—she personally appeared in open court as a resident of Licking Co. Ohio (and she states that her husband Nicholas died in Haynes Township, Centre County, Pa. in 1826);

in 1843 she was in Clinton Tp., Seneca Co. Ohio;
in 1844 she was in Tiffin, Berrian Co. Ohio;
in 1846 she was in Edwardsburg, Mich.;
in 1848 was living in York Township, Sandusky Co., Ohio.

There is on record a final disbursement of widow's pension, Certificate #4725 issued April 23, 1849, for Anna Shenefelt, widow of Nicholas Shenefelt, at the rate of $80.00 per annum, commenced March 4, 1848, by Act of February 2, 1848, Ohio, Cincinnati Agency."

John for a while conducted a hotel in Edwardsburg. His son Henry Clay Shenefelt was in Edwardsburg as late as 1911. His mother Anna, as stated in a letter written by her grandson William, "lived with Uncle John in Tiffin, Ohio. In 1844 father and I went out to see her that year. She (Anna) died in Michigan—Edwardsburg—in 1846". But it can be seen that there was a final pension payment received for her as late as 1849 in Ohio.

John married (1st) **Sarah Collier** —Sarah died in 1835. John married (2nd) between 1835 and 1840, and his second wife died. John married (3rd) 20 Feb. 1840 in Newark Licking Co. Oh. **Lovena (Lavinia) Heaton** born 16 Feb. 1812 VT.

> "The Sarah Shenefelt who died in 1835 was I'm sure Sarah Collier Shenefelt, wife of John, making her my great grandmother. She was his first wife, and he married his 3rd wife in Newark, Licking Co. 20 Feb. 1840, her name was Lavinia Heaton. Between 1835 and 1840 John had a daughter Delilah and a son Albert born, and probably another marriage and death. I'm not sure as to John's religion but his brother William was, I believe, a Circuit riding UB (United Brethren) Preacher out of Circleville, Pickaway Co., Ohio about that same time, with both John and William going from Ohio to Cass and Berien Co.'s Mich. before 1850. Enclosed is a FGS for David Shanafelt and Sarah Orr which I received from Anna Mae Schanafelt Orr within the last month. Most of the dates are from death notices and as soon as I have the opportunity to zerox them will send you the proof. I noticed on one typewritten sheet the statement that Sarah's grandparents James and Mary Orr came from Ireland. The birthplaces of both Sarah and David were given as Penn. in their obituaries. I don't know how many of the Schanafelts were in Newark, but they all seemed to move to or at least most of them were near Salem, Marion Co., Ill. On 23 Oct. 1836 in the Court of Common Pleas, Licking Co., Ohio appeared Anna Shenefelt widow of Nicholas Shenefelt, mother of John aged 78 on 3rd day of March last. Applying for Rev. Pension as Nicholas's widow."
> (Letter of July 27, 1972 from Mrs. Geo. L. Baker, 3926 E. Hampton Place, Tucson, Arizona 85712 to Mrs. R. S. McGaughy, 1179 Brookside Drive, Newark, Ohio 43055)

Children of John and Sarah:—1.**HENRY CLAY** b. 1830, 2.**DELILAH,** 3.**ALBERT** (Delilah and Albert born between 1835 and 1840), 4.**RUFUS HERBERT** b. 1843, 5.**WILLIAM HEATON** b. 1845, 6.**SARAH ANN** b. 1847, 7.**ZACHARIAH TAYLOR** b. 1848, and 8.**GEORGE WASHINGTON** b. 1849.

1. **Henry** CLAY Shenefelt ^{5} (John^{4}, Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John^{2}, John^{1}), s/o John and Sarah, born 3 Dec. 1830, Cleveland, OH, and died May 15 1911 @ 81 at Edwardsburg, Mich. Henry Clay married 26 June 1855 at Cassopolis, Mich. by Rev. Samuel Jones, **Anna Elizabeth Bacon** of Edwardsburg, Michigan, born 2 Nov. 1837 at Niles, Berrien Co. Mich. She died 14 Feb. 1923 @ 85 yrs. 3 mos. 12 da. in Edwardsburg, Mich. "Henry and wife moved to Edwardsburg on Nov. 2, 1903, and moved on the Straw place July 1st 1909" –from *Bacon, Shanafelt and Van Namee Families* by Beulah Baker, DAR records.

HENRY CLAY SHANAFELT, Obituary—May 15, 1911: Henry C. Shanafelt, born 3 Dec. 1830, son of John and Sarah Collier,—was a veteran of two wars—died very suddenly at his home in the village of Edwardsburg early Monday morning aged eighty years, five months and twelve days. Deceased was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1830, and in 1845 came to Michigan with his father, who first located near Cassopolis and later at Edwardsburg, where for a time the elder Shanafelt conducted a hotel.

The early life of Henry Shanafelt was one of unusual events and adventure. While still almost a boy he enlisted for the Mexican war in the 1st regiment of Michigan Volunteers, being mustered out July 23, 1848. Following this in 1849 came the gold excitement of California and the young man left for St. Joseph, Mo., where he joined an expedition bound for the gold fields. The party met with great hardships, several of their number being killed by the Indians, the extremely cold weather forcing them to abandon their wagons and oxen and continue their trip on foot with only such supplies as they could carry on their backs. In the gold fields he was not very successful, and in 1852 he returned to Michigan by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He went back to California again in 1860, but returned in six weeks.

Near the close of 1863 Mr. Shanafelt again entered the army, enlisting in December in the 79th New York Volunteers, serving until the close of the war and being discharged at Alexandria, VA., in July 1865.

He was married June 26, 1855 to Anna Elizabeth Bacon, who with eight of their eleven children, survives him. The surviving children (1911) are Harry B., Timothy W., and Ezra M. of South Bend, Paul B. of Twisp, Wash., Mrs. Robert Curtis of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. J. D. Loveland of Palmyra, N. Y., Mrs. Bert Walter of Comas, Mont., and Mrs. John Batten of Mich.

Eleven children were born to Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Elizabeth Bacon—(1).**NELLIE MAUD** born 1856; (2).**HARRY BACON** born 1859; (3).**LIZZIE MAUD** born 1861; (4).**PAUL BUELL** born 1863; (5).**LAURA MELINDA** born 1866; (6).**TIMOTHY WILBUR** born 1868; (7).**EZRA MILLER** born 1870; (8).**CHARLOTTE** born 1872; (9).**CARL JOHN** born 1874; (10).**GRACE MABEL** born 1877; (11).**BESSIE RUTH** born 1881 [NSDAR Library–"Bacon, Shanafelt and Van Namee Families"].

(1). **NELLIE MAUD Shanafelt**, daughter of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born 9 Dec. 1856 d. 20 Jan. 1860 @ 3 yr. 1 mo. 12 da.

(2). **HARRY BACON Shanafelt** born 12 Feb. 1859 m. 12 Jan. 1886 **Anna Paulson**—children:

1. **FREDNA** (Freda?) **Shanafelt** m. Jess McPherson. Resided in South Bend.
2. **DANA Shanafelt**
3. **PAUL Shanafelt**
4. **RAYMOND** (Spelled his name **Shanafield)**
5. **HAROLD ARTHUR Shanafelt**

(3). **LIZZIE MAUD Shanafelt**, daughter of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born July 7 1861 Akron, CO. married **Charles Flanery**. She died August 6, 189-, and her mother and father raised her only child—a daughter,

1. **UNA Flanery Comstock**, who is buried in Edwardsburg, Michigan in the Shanafelt Family plot.

(4). **PAUL BUELL Shanafelt (Shonafelt)**, son of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born Oct. 22, 1863, Edwardsburg, Michigan m. Nov. 23, 1904, at Twisp, Washington to **Mary Esther Stokes** (as of Jan. 1968 Mary Esther was still living in Long Beach, CA.). Paul B. d. July 14, 1943, at Avalon, Catalina Island, CA. (See Obituary) They had 3 children:

1. **BEULAH JOSEPHINE Shonafelt** born Mar 19 1908 in Twisp, WN., married on 26 Dec. 1931 George L. Baker. No. children.
2. **AUSTIN EDWIN Shonafelt** born July 17 1911, married July 1932 Miss Lee Farmer. 2 children.

3. **PAUL ANTHONY Shonafelt** born July 19 1920. A Navy veteran of WWII. Vice Principal in the Los Angeles School System.

PAUL BUELL SHONAFELT. Obituary. Called in Death—Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, CA Thursday, July 15, 1943. Paul Buell Shonafelt was born October 22, 1863 at Edwardsburg, Michigan, on his grandfather Bacon's homestead. He was studying medicine when he developed tuberculosis, and in 1887 he went to Colorado for his health. In 1891 Mr. Shonafelt moved to the State of Washington, where for years he was superintendent of the Tacoma Mine in Slate Creek. Later he bought and operated the Twisp Hotel, Twisp, Washington, where he met and married Mary Esther Stokes. To this union three children were born, Beulah, Austin and Paul.

In 1923 the family came to California to spend the winter, and became permanent residents. In 1929 they took up their residence in Avalon, where he has been a respected citizen.

On Saturday, July 3rd, Mr. Shonafelt was stricken with a heart attack. Austin and Paul rushed to his bedside but the daughter Beulah could not make reservations for transportation. Mr. Shonafelt rallied and the boys returned home. On Tuesday night he had a relapse and quietly passed away Wednesday morning at 4:30 o'clock.

He leaves to mourn him his wife and three children, Mrs. George L. Baker, of Casper, Wyoming; Austin E. Shonafelt of Long Beach, and Paul A. Shonafelt, Ph.M. 3-c USNAS North Island, San Diego; also two sisters, Mrs. Grace Batten, Aurora, Michigan and Mrs. Bessie Waller, Portland, Oregon.

(5). **LAURA MELINDA Shanafelt**, daughter of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born May 4, 1866 Edwardsburg d. Mar 3 1918 m. three times and buried in New Mexico as Laura M. Curtis m. Aug. 10, 1887 to **Will Dunning** of Edwardsburg, Mich. Son—

1. **WILL Dunning**, who served in the Naval Submarine service until retirement in Florida.

(6). **TIMOTHY WILBUR Shanafelt**, son of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born Mar 17 1868 in Edwardsburg, Mich. m. (1st) Aug 10 1887 m. (2nd) Nov. 17 1901 **Virginia "Mae" Lowther**—Son:

1. **MAXWELL WILBUR Shanafelt** resided in Gary, Indiana

(7). **EZRA MILLER Shanafelt**, son of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born Mar 8, 1870 in Edwardsburg, Mich. Married (1st)—, and (2nd) **Alice Borst**—Daughter:

1. **DOROTHY Shanafelt**

(8). **CHARLOTTE Shanafelt**, daughter of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born May 23 1872 in Edwardsburg. Mich. m. Nov. 7 1898 **Joseph Dwight Loveland.** They are both buried in Forest Lawn, Los Angeles, CA. They had 2 sons—

1. **ROGER Loveland**, resided in Los Angeles Co. CA
2. **LAIRD Loveland**, Methodist minister in Colorado

(9). **CARL JOHN Shanafelt**, son of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born May 4 1874 d. @ 1 mo. 10 da.

(10). **GRACE MABEL Shanafelt**, daughter of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born April 5 1877 in Edwardsburg, Mich. m. February 7 1905 **John Batten.** Children:

1. **LOUISE Batten** m. **John Topash**, resided Michigan
2. **HILLIS Batten** d. @ 16
3. **HARMONY Batten** m. **Steve Most,** resided Michigan
4. **EVELYN Batten**, died young

(11). **BESSIE RUTH Shanafelt**, daughter of Henry Clay Shanafelt and Anna Bacon, born Feb. 16 1881 in Edwardsburg, Mich. d. Mar 3 1948 and is buried in the Shanafelt Family plot in Edwardsburg, Mich. m. Dec. 25, 1902 at Hobart, OK to **Stephen Elbert Waller**—One daughter
1. **RUTH Waller** (deceased by 1985) m. **L. E. Childs** of Portland, Oregon.

2. **Delilah** Shanafelt^5, daughter of John and (2nd) wife who died before 1840, was born between 1835 and 1840. (See letter of July 27, 1972 from Mrs. Geo. L. Baker).

3. **Albert** **Shanafelt**^{5}, s/o John and Lovena.

4. **Rufus Herbert** Shanafelt^5, s/o John and Lovena, born 14 Feb. 1843 d. a. 1866. Child:
(1). **EVERETT** Shanafelt of Indianapolis, IND.[268]

5. **William** HEATON Shanafelt^5, s/o John and Lovena, born 19 Oct. 1845 in Cassopolis Mich. and died 25 March 1919 m. **Margaret Annetta Hill** born 13 Mar 1862 Freeport, PA. d. 30 July 1947 Takoma Park, Maine. William Heaton's child:
(1). **WM. ADELBERT** Shanafelt born 20 June 1905 (Wm. born 1845, John, Nicholas Sr., John, John) in Sunnyside, Wash. m. **Myrtle Fain Esary** born 1 Apr. 1906 LaConner, Wash.—
Wm. A. and Myrtle's children :
1. **WM. CEDRIC Shanafelt** born 23 Apr. 1928 in Norvik, Alaska;
2. **AMARYLLIS DAWN Shanafelt** born 2 Sept. 1933 Seattle, Wash.

6. **Sarah Ann** Shanafelt^5, d/o John and Lovena, born 7 May 1847

7. **Zachariah** TAYLOR Shanafelt^5, s/o John and Lovena, was born 13 Aug. 1848

8. **George** WASHINGTON Shanafelt^5, s/o John and Lovena, born 24 Nov. 1849.

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[268] Information in 1954 from D. K. Shanafelt M.D.

Nicholas Sr.'s Family:—

—Fifth child of Nicholas Sr. and Anna:—

5.George^{4} (born 1792)

(son of Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John Jr.^{2}, John Sr.^{1} & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
George b. 1792

George **Shanafelt**^{4}, s/o Nicholas Sr. and Anna (Eytinger) Shanafelt, born August 10, 1792, in Centre Co. Pa. was a blacksmith. Haines Tp., Centre Co., Pa. Assessment Book 1820 lists George Shenafelt, 1 cow, Blacksmith. (Haines Twp. is located on the eastern end of Centre Co. on the border of Union Co., and Millheim of Centre Co. is in Penn Tp. which is adjacent to Haines Tp.) The family evidently lived in Haines Tp., and worked in the nearby "boro", town or village of Millheim, perhaps some of the family living in the village of Millheim. George, as one of the older children of his family, undoubtedly grew up also learning to farm, working at potting and brickmaking, in addition to eventually becoming a blacksmith.

We have few references to date on George born in 1792. Rev. John R. Shanafelt, a nephew and son of Nicholas Jr., wrote in a letter about 1895 to his nephew William Cowden Shanafelt that his father's brother George was a blacksmith, that Nicholas was apprenticed to his brother as a blacksmith for a period of time. It is also known that George, with his brothers John and William, was a soldier in the War of 1812. George's nephew William, son of brother Nicholas Jr., wrote that Uncle George had at one time owned a farm along the Juniata River below Williamsburg, in Huntingdon Co. Another George Shanafelt, a grandson through another lineage from the Progenitors John and Elizabeth[269], resided in Huntingdon Co., Pa. Research is needed to find more about this George b. 1792's family.

See Statistics Section of this book for a possible but unverified lineage through George.

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[269] George may have at one time resided near two? other George Shanafelts, all of Huntingdon Co. Pa.:

—George Shenefelt^{4} born 1793 (son of first cousins—John Shenefelt^{3} son of William and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt^{3} dau. of Frederick).

—"George lived in Juniata Township, originally Bedford Co.—The Shenefelt families were among the earliest residents of Juniata and Walker Tps." is quoted from an old Huntingdon county history.

—There is another reference to George, of Morris Township, Huntingdon Co. Pa., and he married Elizabeth.

Nicholas Sr.'s Family:—

—Sixth child of Nicholas Sr. and Anna:—

6. William4 Shanafelt (born 1794)

[William Shanafelt m. **Elizabeth Briece**]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
William b. 1794 m. Eliz.Briece
|
WILLIAM HENRY b. 1824, RACHEL b. 1828, ANNE b. 1830, JOHN b. 1832, MARY J. b. 1837, VIRGINIA b. 1842, CAROLINE b. 1843, PHOEBE b. 1844, JOSEPHINE b. 1846.

William4 Shanafelt born January 22, 1794, Centre Co. PA., s/o Nicholas Sr. and Anna (Eytinger) Shanafelt, apprenticed 6 yrs. (with his father Nicholas Sr.) as a potter. Married **Elizabeth Briece**. Was a farmer near Cassopolis, Cass Co. Michigan; also was a Methodist preacher. With his brothers John and George was a soldier in the War of 1812. William and John were in Gen. Hull's command when he surrendered to the British General Brock at Detroit.

From *Biographical Sketch of Berrien and Cass Counties, Michigan 1893:*

"**WILLIAM** born 1794, was one of eight children, (s/o Nicholas Sr. and Anna (Eytinger) Shanafelt) all of whom were bound out, the boys to learn trades (John, Henry & William—potters; George—blacksmith; Nicholas Jr.—gunsmith). After serving an apprenticeship of six years to the trade of a potter, William Shanafelt went to Pickaway County, Ohio when eighteen years of age, and there continued his trade and also followed farming in connection therewith. He remained thus occupied until his death.

"While residing in Pickaway County he married Elizabeth Briece, and in 1835, accompanied by his family and all his earthly effects packed on wagons drawn by oxen, he made the tedious trip to Cassopolis, Mich. He had but a few hundred dollars, and this amount he invested in the purchase of one hundred and sixty acres where a part of Cassopolis now stands. The land was at that time covered with heavy timber, and few roads had been opened in the county. Through arduous exertions and unflagging industry, this worthy pioneer succeeded in bringing the land to a good state of cultivation, and acquired a competency. He passed away mourned by a host of warm personal friends. His widow survived him a number of years. Had a large family of children."

William and Elizabeth (Briece) Shanafelt had the following children: **WILLIAM HENRY** b. 1824, **RACHEL** b. 1828, **ANNE** b. 1830, **JOHN** b. 1832, **MARY J.** b. 1837, **VIRGINIA** b. 1842, **CAROLINE** b. 1843, **PHOEBE** b. 1844, **JOSEPHINE** b. 1846.

"William Shanafelt, the other brother, was a farmer near Cassopolis in Cass Co. and also was a local Methodist preacher. I heard him preach several times. Rode out with him to several of his appointments. Was smart for an uneducated man. He had a large family,—I think about 10 or 12 children, over half of them girls. One of his sons, Henry, is a farmer, or was, in good circumstances. I think a letter sent to him at Cassopolis, Mich., would reach him for information. Another of William's boys is John, now residing in Denison, Texas. He spent about 20 years in Sedalia, Mo., and was Chief of Police there, and also a merchant (groceryman). I got a letter from him about a week ago. He says that one of his sisters is living in a nice home in Oklahoma Territory, and he is going there to spend some time with her. This cousin John lost his wife a few months ago and is lonesome. He has a son William, upwards of 30 years old, married, who lives at home with his father. He is an engineer—on a freight train. Makes $100.00 to $150.00 dollars per month, and every month while his mother was living, would bring his check home and hand to his mother, and in this way not only kept his father and mother, but also bought two houses and lots and deeded them to his parents." . . .From a letter in 1895, Rev. John R. Shanafelt said the above about his Uncle William (see John R.'s section).

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Conflicting information on William b. 1794 has come through Shanafelt researcher Mona Watson from papers of Kenneth Branch, another researcher, which are marked "Mrs. George Baker of Van Nuys, Calif." It was stated in this paper that William was a son of Nicholas and Anne, and that William married Elizabeth Earnest, but the old 1893 Shenefelt biography above from *Biographical Sketch of Berrien and Cass Counties, Michigan,* states that William b. 1794 married Elizabeth Briece. In another paper attributed to Mrs. Baker she states that William married Elizabeth Briece—perhaps her findings changed as she worked through the genealogy of this family.

This family needs further research into the original records for verification. Perhaps it was Henry b. 1802, son of Nicholas and Anna, who married Elizabeth Earnest and had a son Nehemiah in 1823. That Henry b. 1802 remained in Pennsylvania until about 1832—the following information says that Nehemiah was born in Ohio in 1823— It is possible that Henry may have gone to Ohio by this time, married, had a son, and returned with his family to live near his father Nicholas Sr. until his death, later returning to settle in Ohio near his brothers William and John. To date we have no information on Henry, but we do have firm information on William and John.

WILLIAM or perhaps HENRY Shenefelt? Wife **Elizabeth Earnest**, was born in 1806 and died 12/24/1864, daughter of — and Mary Earnest (Mary Earnest died 6/25/1871, ae 109 yrs 7 months). Child of —Shenefelt & Elizabeth (Ernest) Shenefelt:

1. **NEHEMIAH Shenefelt**, b. in Ohio in 1823, d. 2/4/1897 ae 73 years. Married ae 24, on Sept. 12, 1847 **Anne Bleacher**, ae 19 (born 1828), daughter of Daniel and Mary Barr Bleacher (and sister of Susan who married William Henry Shenefelt), who died 11/16/1887 ae 59. Their children:
    - (1). **WILLIAM H. Shenefelt**, b. Jan. 1854 and died Feb. 17, 1890 ae 36 years 1 month. He and his son **Clifford** who died in 1887 ae 1 yr. are buried in South Wayne Chapel cemetery, Wayne Township, Cass Co. Mich.
    - (2). **MARY E. Shenefelt**, b. 1861, d. 7/19/1930 ae 69.
    - (3). **EMILY Shenefelt**, b. 1862. Married **Charles Hurtle** in 1878.
    - (4). **JOHN C. Shenefelt**, b. Oct. 22, 1856, d. Oct. 2, 1935.

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1. **William Henry Shenefelt**, son of William Shenefelt b. 1794 & his wife Elizabeth Briece, was born Dec. 24, 1824 in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and died on May 22, 1900 @ 75 years. Migrated in 1835 @ 11 yrs. with his parents to Cassopolis, Mich. Married on Sept. 12, 1847 to **Susan Bleecher**, born in June of 1828, and died Nov. 21, 1935 @ 92, daughter of Daniel and Mary (Barr)

Bleacher, all of whom were natives of Pennsylvania. Owned 180 acres of farmland in Cassopolis. Was a veteran of the Civil War, having spent some of that time in the Confederate prison of Andersonville. Purchased farmland and resided at LaGrange, Cass Co., Michigan.

> From*Biographical Sketch of Berrien and Cass Counties, Michigan.* 1893.
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> "Wm. H. Shanafelt, a prosperous agriculturist residing on section 24, LaGrange Township, is well known throughout Cass County as one of its enterprising citizens, energetic business men and efficient farmers. Married Susan Bleecher. A native of Pickaway County, Ohio, he was born on the day before Christmas, 1824.
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> "A lad of about eleven years when he came to Michigan, William H. born 1824 grew to manhood amid the primeval scenes of this then undeveloped county. At the age of twenty-two, in 1847, he married Miss Susan Bleacher, daughter of Daniel and Mary (Barr) Bleacher, all of whom were natives of Pennsylvania. Soon afterward he received $500 from his father, with which he purchased eighty acres, and to that property he added from time to time until his landed possessions reached an aggregate of one hundred and eighty acres, all lying in one body. Socially he is connected with the Masonic fraternity, having been identified with it for a period of fifteen years, and being now a Master Mason. He and his estimable wife are active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and liberal contributors to its support. In his political affiliations, he is a warm advocate of the principles enunciated by the Republican party and always give his ballot to the support of the candidates of the party of his choice. The social position occupied by this family is one of considerable prominence in the community and they are highly regarded wherever known."
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> "He is of German descent, and his paternal grandfather who was *born in Germany**, was a valiant soldier in the Revolutionary War and was killed while in active service.

"He (William H. Shanafelt) and his wife (Susan Bleecher) have been the parents of seven children, as follows: **CHARLES H.** b. 1850, **MARY**, **WILLIAM F.** b. 1853, **DANIEL** died young, **JOSIE** b. 1855, **EDDIE**, **JENNIE** b. 1862."

(1).**CHARLES H. Shanafelt**, son of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, b. July 2, 1850, d. March 3, 1854

(2).**MARY E. Shanafelt**, dau. of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, the wife of **John Wolcott**;

(3).**WILLIAM F. Shanafelt**, son of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, born 21 Mar 1853 in Mich., d. April 2, 1934. Married **Josephine Williams** born Cass Co. Mich. d/o Henry and Sarah (Davis) Williams. Successful grain merchant of Wells Co. ND. Began farming 1876 in Cass Co. Mich. To North Dakota in 1882, and in 1891 to Wells Co. North Dakota.

From the *Compendium of History and Biography of North Dakota* 1900 p. 835

"William F. Shanafelt (born 1853), one of the successful grain farmers of Wells county, has a pleasant estate in section 7, township 149, range 69, where he settled during the pioneer days of that locality. He has thoroughly improved his property and is the owner of three hundred and twenty acres of good land, all but twenty acres of which he has brought to a high state of cultivation.

Our subject (Wm. F. b. 1853) was born on a farm in the southwestern part of Michigan March 21, 1853, and was a son of W. H. (b. 1824) and Susan (Bleecher) Shanafelt. His father was a farmer throughout his career in Michigan and *the grandfather of our subject was a native of Germany.* (Compiler's note: The *grandfather* of William F. b. 1853 was William b. 1794, son of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. b. 1758 in Penn.) The paternal grandmother of Wm. F. was a native of Ireland (Compiler note: His paternal grandmother was Elizabeth Briece). The mother of our subject (Susan Bleecher) was born in Pennsylvania, and her father, Daniel Bleecher, was born in Germany and was a potter by trade.

Mr. Shanafelt (Wm. F. b. 1853) was the third in a family of seven children and at an early age began farm work, attending the country schools during the winter. When eighteen years of age he left home and worked in the lumber woods of northern Michigan about four years and spent the summers in the sawmills. He began farming in 1876 in Cass county, Michigan, and followed it six years on land which he purchased. This was a grain and fruit farm and he met with good success there.

He disposed of his Cass Co. Michigan interests and went to North Dakota in 1882 and settled in Cass county, where he rented land and resided nine years, the last two years of the time on land which he purchased. He went to Wells county in 1891 and filed claim as a homestead to the northwest quarter of section 7, in township 149, range 69. The first summer he lived in a tent and succeeded in breaking fifty acres of land and spent the winter in Cass county. His residence in Wells county dates from the spring of 1892 and with limited means he has gathered together a good property and has a comfortable and substantial residence, good barns and farm buildings and raises wheat, flax and oats successfully.

Our subject (Wm. F. b. 1853) was married in 1876 to Miss Josephine Williams. Mrs. Shanafelt was born in Cass county, Michigan, and was a daughter of Henry and Sarah (Davis) Williams, the former a native of New York and the latter of South Carolina. Mr. Shanafelt has held membership in the Modern Woodmen of America for the past eight years. He is actively interested in the welfare of his community and has served as a delegate to numerous county conventions of the Republican party, with which he is associated."

William Henry Shenefelt and Susan Bleacher's children (cont.):

(4).**DANIEL** Shanafelt, son of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, died young;

(5).**JOSEPHINE C.** Shanafelt, dau. of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, born April 5, 1855, married **Merwin**;

(6).**EDDIE** Shanafelt, son of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, married Miss **Carrie Hawk**; and

(7).**JENNIE** Shanafelt, dau. of Wm. H. and Susan Bleecher, born 1862, died 1887."

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The children of William Shanafelt b. 1794 and his wife Elizabeth Briece (cont.):

2. **Rachel** Shenefelt, b. 10/13/1828, d. 11/10/1904 ae 76 yrs. 28 day. Married **Ebenezer Umberfield** b. 1824 on 4/16/1864. Rachel was Librarian at Cassopolis at one time. Has descendants.

3. **Anne** Shenefelt, b. 1830. Married **Harvey Umberfield**, brother of Ebenezer, on June 6, 1854.

4. **John** Shenefelt, b. 1832, married Jan. 1, 1855, Miss **Mary Buel**. One-time resident of Denison, TX and Chief of Police & Merchant of Sedalia, Mo. Had a son—

   (1). **WILLIAM**, a freight train engineer

5. **Mary J.** Shenefelt, b. 1837, d. 3/28/1864. Married Jan. 1, 1857 **Sherman Duel** (Buel?) of Wayne Tp.

6. **Virginia** Shenefelt, b. 1/15/1842, d. 1/18/1891. Married **Nimrod Muncey**.

7. **Caroline** Shenefelt, b. 1/4/1843, d. 7/9/1858

8. **Phoebe** Shenefelt, b. 1844, d. 7/9/1863

9. **Josephine** Shenefelt, b. about 1846. Married **Kethem** or **Ketcham**.

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*(Compiler's note: Wm. H. Shanafelt's grandfather was Nicholas Sr. who was born in 1758 & enlisted for the Rev. War from Reading, was wounded in the Revolutionary War and left for dead, but survived. This shows how quickly information about the past generations can be lost. However, the author of this article on Wm. H.'s family was only off one generation about the ancestor who was born in Germany—it was Wm. H.'s Great Grandparent John Jr., not his Grandfather Nicholas Sr.)

(Further note by Compiler: Found in the card catalog file during a visit in 1990 at the Andersonville Prison National Historic Site at Andersonville, Georgia, site of the infamous Confederate Prison—"Shanafelt, Wm. H., Corp'l. Co. K. Exchanged Atlanta Sept. 19, 1864"—He was one of the luckier prisoners who were exchanged, some 15,000 prisoners died there during a 14-month period. If one does not know the history of Andersonville, it was a ghastly place to have spent time. History reports that the Confederate leader in charge was incompetent, as he could have left the work of sanitation to the operation of any one of the thousands of prisoners, among them smart individuals, men who were intelligent farmers or others who would have known how to take care of the situation. But it was not allowed, and the improper and deplorable conditions were strictly enforced by this commandante who must have had intense hatred of the North. Because of the heat and unwholesome and polluted physical environment, the men died by the 100's at a time. This head officer was later executed for his part in this real-horror drama which affected the lives of so many. Another member of the maternal line of this Compiler's family was not so lucky and died there.)

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Reading again the statements (seen elsewhere under this family of Nicholas & Anna) with regard to Henry:

Henry Shenefelt. Pickaway Co. Ohio. Justice of the Peace of Pickaway Co. Oh. who performed the marriage ceremony ca. 1840 of Elisabeth Shanefelt and Owen Curry. Elisabeth was sister of David C. Shanefelt & Margaret A. (who m. 2nd Peter Dumult) of Pleasant Tp., Franklin Co. Oh. David C. also had a sister Sarah.

and the statement we have from the earlier work of Mrs. Geo. Baker on these brothers William and John:

"The Sarah Shenefelt who died in 1835 was I'm sure Sarah Collier Shenefelt, wife of John, making her my great grandmother. She was his first wife, and he married his 3rd wife in Newark, Licking Co. 20 Feb. 1840, her name was Lavinia Heaton. Between 1835 and 1840 John had a daughter Delilah and a son Albert born, and probably another marriage and death. I'm not sure as to John's religion but his brother William was, I believe, a Circuit riding UB (United Brethren) Preacher out of Circleville, Pickaway Co., Ohio about that same time, with both John and William going from Ohio to Cass and Berien Co.'s Mich. before 1850."

(Letter of July 27, 1972 from Mrs. Geo. L. Baker, 3926 E. Hampton Place, Tucson, Arizona 85712 to Mrs. R. S. McGaughy, 1179 Brookside Drive, Newark, Ohio 43055)

Nicholas Sr.'s Family:—

—Seventh child of Nicholas Sr. and Anna:—

7. Elizabeth4 Shanafelt

(born 1797, daughter of Nicholas Sr. and Anna Oettinger, m. **John Schock / Shough**)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
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Elizabeth b. 1797 m. John Schock

Elizabeth4 **Shanafelt** was born 22 Jan. 1797 Centre Co. PA; died Nov. 3, 1847, and married Dec. 20 1818 **John Schock** / Shoch born 1795 d. Apr 1 1875. [The following is from DAR application for membership #259925 of Catherine Huxtable, Denver, Colorado, in 1968.]

1. George Schock, s/o of John Schock and Elizabeth Shenefelt, born Dec. 17, 1819 at Union Co. PA. d. November 4, 1904 at Blue Springs, Nebr. m. Sept. 20 1845 to **Lucy Ann Ware** born May 7 1826 at Pleasant Corners, PA. d. in 1915 at Blue Springs, Nebr. Child:

(1). **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** Schock, s/o George Schock, was born Jan 10 1847 in Ohio d. June 10 1923 at Three Rivers, Mich. m. Feb. 23 1870 **Julia Catherine Harpster** born Aug 11, 1850 in Ohio d. Dec 22 1924 at Wichita, KA. Child:

1. **LUCY Schock** , d/o Benjamin Franklin Schock, born Mar 4 1871 at Blue Springs, Nebr. d. Oct 24 1841 at Wichita, KA., m. June 14, 1899 to **Frank Leslie Huxtable** born Nov 27 1859 at Washington, Ill., d. Sept 22 1931 at Wichita, KA. Their daughter:

(1). **CATHERINE Huxtable**, DAR application 1968.

Nicholas Sr.'s Family:—

—Tenth child of Nicholas Sr. and Anna:—
(Henry the tenth child was placed in this position before the 8th child Nicholas)

10. Henry4 b. 28 Oct 1802

(son of Nicholas Sr.3, John Jr.2, John Sr. 1 & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
HENRY b. 1802

Henry **Shanafelt**, born in 1802, the youngest son of the family, was by occupation a potter and farmer. Later he was also a Justice of the Peace. He apprenticed to his father Nicholas Sr. who was a brickmoulder and potter. Son Henry Shenefeld was the executor of the estate of his father Nicholas Shenefeld Sr. The will was made out in Haines Twp., Centre Co. Pa. on 23 August 1826. The signers on September 23, 1826 of the will of Nicholas Shanafelt, "late of Millheim and Hains Tp., Centre County, Pennsylvania", were Henry Shenefelt, David Mossier and Michael Tetweilder. Henry Mossier was the Administrator. Widow Anna proclaims in her pension application that Nicholas died on the 5th day of November, 1826.

Henry remained in Pennsylvania after the death of his father at least until 1834 when he still was listed on tax records there. We find him also listed until that year in the pottery books on Central Pennsylvania potters in Millheim and Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa.[270] Henry then followed his older brothers to Ohio. Henry is found in 1840 in Pickaway County, Ohio as a Justice of the Peace performing the marriage of Elizabeth Shanafelt and Owen Curry. (It is thought that Elizabeth may have been his niece, *perhaps* daughter of his brother George.)

Henry Shenefelt. Pickaway Co. Ohio. Justice of the Peace of Pickaway Co. Oh. who performed the marriage ceremony ca. 1840 of Elisabeth Shanefelt and Owen Curry. Elisabeth was sister of David C. Shanefelt & Margaret A. (who m. 2nd Peter Dumult) of Pleasant Tp., Franklin Co. Oh. David C. also had a sister Sarah.

Henry's nephew, Rev. John R. Shanafelt, son of Nicholas Jr., wrote in a letter in 1895: "The rest of my father's brothers and sisters I had only a very slight acquaintance with. Several of them, as I said before, are living, or used to—they are all dead and gone now—around Wooster and other points in Ohio. Those there now are of course children and grandchildren of the old stock."

Repeated here again from under Nicholas Sr. & Anna:
Three of Nicholas & Anna Shanafelt's sons, William, John, and George, were soldiers during the War of 1812, and the first two were in the army of General Hull when he surrendered to the British General Brock. Son John died in Clear Lake, Iowa in 1889 @ nearly 100 years old—but lived for a while in Ohio and in Edwardsburg, Mich. where some of his children settled. The brothers William and Henry also went to Ohio. Henry, the youngest son, remained in Pennsylvania until after his father Nicholas Sr.'s death in

1826 (or possibly returned there to work as a potter and take care of his father), as we find that he received pension payments for Nicholas and was executor of his will at Milheim and Haines Township, Centre Co. Pa. Henry is also listed as a potter in Milheim up through 1834. Henry was a Justice of the Peace ca. 1840 when he performed a marriage in Pickaway Co. Ohio. William was a Circuit riding UB (United Brethren) Preacher out of Circleville, Pickaway Co., Ohio, with both John and William going from Ohio to Cass and Berien Co.'s Mich. before 1850.[271]

The sons of Nicholas and Anna all were experienced farmers & potters. Along with farming, George was a blacksmith, and Nicholas Jr. became a gunsmith & farmer. George *probably* was the only other son besides Nicholas who remained in Pennsylvania. We know that Nicholas Jr. settled as a gunsmith first in McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co. from 1820-1835, and his second and last move was to Clarion Co. Pa. where he spent the remaining approx. 36-37 years of his life from 1835-1871 continuing his gunsmithing trade and farming.

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*Again we list here the conflicting information on William b. 1794 which has come in the final weeks before printing through Shanafelt researcher Mona Watson from papers of Kenneth Branch, another researcher, which are marked "Mrs. George Baker of Van Nuys, Calif." It was stated in this paper that William was a son of Nicholas and Anne, and that he married Elizabeth Earnest. The old biography from *Biographical Sketch of Berrien and Cass Counties, Michigan, 1893*, states that William b. 1794 married Elizabeth Briece. This family needs further research into original records for verification:

Perhaps it was Henry b. 1802, son of Nicholas and Anna, who married Elizabeth Earnest, and had a son Nehemiah. Henry also resided in Pickaway Co., Ohio at one time as did William and John. William and John later moved to Michigan. Or *perhaps* the family of Elizabeth (Earnest) Shanafelt was a second marriage, or other, of one of these sons of Nicholas Sr. and Anna.

WILLIAM Shenefelt—*perhaps* **HENRY Shenefelt.** His wife **Elizabeth Earnest**, was born in 1806 and died 12/24/1864, daughter of — and Mary Earnest (who died 6/25/1871, ae 109 yrs 7 months). Their children:

1. **NEHEMIAH Shenefelt**, b. in Ohio in 1823, d. 2/4/1897 ae 73 years. Married ae 24, on Sept. 12, 1847 **Anne Bleacher**, ae 19 (born 1828), daughter of Daniel and Mary Barr Bleacher (and sister of Susan who married William Henry Shenefelt), who died 11/16/1887 ae 59. Their children:
    (1). **WILLIAM H. Shenefelt**, b. Jan. 1854 and died Feb. 17, 1890 ae 36 years 1 month. He and his son Clifford who died in 1887 ae 1 yr. are buried in South Wayne Chapel cemetery, Wayne Township, Cass Co. Mich.
    (2). **MARY E. Shenefelt**, b. 1861, d. 7/19/1930 ae 69.
    (3). **EMILY Shenefelt**, b. 1862. Married Charles Hurtle in 1878.
    (4). **JOHN C. Shenefelt**, b. Oct. 22, 1856, d. Oct. 2, 1935.

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[270] *Pennsylvania Potters*; and *Central Pennsylvania Redware Pottery 1780-1904* by Jeannette Lasansky 1979.

[271] The following Shanafelts were found in Peggy Lee's records—descendants of Nicholas Sr.?
David C. Shanafelt. Franklin Co. Ohio, Estate. Pleasent Twp. Wife: Margaret A. (M/2 Peter Dumult) Sisters: Elisabeth, Sarah. Elis. md. Owen Curry, marriage performed by a Henry Schenefelt J.P. of Pickaway Co. Oh.

Henry Shenefelt. Pickaway Co. Ohio. Justice of the Peace of Pickaway Co. Oh. who performed the marriage ceremony ca. 1840 of Elisabeth Shanafelt and Owen Curry. Elisabeth was sister of the family of David C. Shanafelt whose wife was Margaret A. (who m. 2nd Peter Dumult) of Pleasant Tp., Franklin Co. Oh. David C. also had a sister Sarah. (There's a Henry Shanafelt of Jackson Tp., Montgomery Co. Oh. in the Oh 1860 census—this Henry?)

Nicholas Sr.'s Family:—

—Eighth child of Nicholas Sr. and Anna:—

8. Nicholas Jr.4

[son of Nicholas Sr.3, John Jr. 2, John Sr.1 & Elizabeth to Am. in 1733,
born 1799 in Centre Co., Pa. m. Keziah Greenland]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
Nicholas Jr.m. Keziah Greenland
|
WM. b. 1825; EZRA b. 1827; JOHN b. 1829; ANDREW F. b. 1832; SARAH ANN b. 1834;
THOMAS MILES b. 1840; MARY JANE b. 1842

> *"The passing of Nicholas Shanafelt marked the end of an era for gunsmithing in this section of northwestern Pennsylvania. He was the last of a breed, born in the 18th century and trained in a period of full-stocks and flint ignited ammunition, when cosmetic appeal was important in rifle building. He continued building rifles into the percussion age, when style and embellishment took a back seat to function, and rifles were working tools. We are fortunate that so much of Shanafelt's work has survived, from early rifles to those made at the end of his long career."*
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> *—from Col. Harriger's book "Gunsmiths of Elk, Clarion & Jefferson Cos. Pa."*

Nicholas **Shanafelt Jr.4**, son of Nicholas Sr. and his wife Anna Oettinger / Ettinger, pioneer gunsmith and farmer of Huntingdon Co. Pa., was born February 3, 1799, in Northumberland Co. Pa., and died 13 Oct. 1871 in Clarion Co. Pa. Nicholas Jr. married 30 March 1823 in Trough Creek Valley to **Keziah Greenland**, daughter of Nathan & Sarah (Corbin) Greenland. Keziah was born 1 Feb. 1801 in Trough Creek Valley, Huntingdon Co. PA., and died 18 Aug. 1867 in Clarion, Clarion Co., PA. "Their early home (for 15 years) was at McConnellstown, where Nicholas labored industriously at his trade, and acquired considerable property". Nicholas Jr. migrated in 1835 from McConnellstown in Huntingdon Co., northwest to Clarion Co. where he continued his farming and the trade of gunsmith. In about 1850 he had moved off the farm into the town of Clarion, turning the farm over to his oldest son William, and continued for about 10 years to do gunsmithing with his youngest son Andrew and other apprentices. In about 1868 he sold his gunsmith shop in town to his old apprentice-assistant Anthony Bonnet and spent the approximate last 3 years before his death "in retirement".

From the Family Bible of Nicholas & Keziah we read verbatim: The children of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah Shanafelt were five sons and three daughters:

"—Nicholas & Keziah Shinefels first Child A DAUGHTER Departed this Life Dec. 12th A.D. 1823 Age one day. EZRA Shennefelt Departed this Life September 26th A.D. 1839 aged 12 years 4 months & 8 Days. SARAH ANN Shennefelt Departed this Life October the 13 A.D. 1837—Aged Two years 11 months twenty-six days. Births--Nicholas Shinefelt was Born February 4th A.D. 1799; Keziah Shinefelt was Born February 1st A.D. 1801;—first Child

1. **a DAUGHTER** was Born Dec 11th 1823 (Died @ 1 day);
*2. **WM.** Shinefelt was Born March 4th A.D. 1825;
3. **EZRA** Shinefelt was Born May 18th A.D. 1827 (Died @ 12 yr.);
*4. **JOHN R.** Shinefelt was Born Oct 27th A.D. 1829;
*5. **ANDREW F.** Shinnefelt was born March 10th 1832;
6. **SARAH ANN** Shenefelt was born Oct 18th A.D. 1834 (Died @ 2+ yr.);
*7. **THOMAS MILES** Shennefelt Was Born April 30th A.D. 1840;
*8. **MARY JANE** Shennefelt Was Born October the 1st 1842"

Note the five different spellings of *Shanafelt*, written on the same page in the Family Bible of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah:—Shinefels, Shinefelt. Shinnefelt, Shenefelt, Shennefelt. The family was continually anglicizing the name from its German origin of Schoenefeld to an English form, probably according to the enunciation, intonation, inflection by various family members. Nicholas Jr. spelled his business name on his guns "Shennefelt".

*More information may be found further on these specific families.

"Nicholas Jr. married in Trough Creek Valley in Huntingdon Co. Miss Keziah Greenland, who was of English parentage and a native of Huntingdon county, Penn. They became the parents of the following children: A daughter born in 1832 who died @ 1 day; William born in 1825, —became a successful farmer and cattle breeder; Ezra born in 1827 died at the age of twelve years; Rev. John born in 1829, is now (1898) a retired minister— a resident of Lawrence, Kansas; Rev. Andrew born in 1832 (now deceased) was a resident of Chester City, Penn., a minister of the Baptist Church, who traveled extensively in Europe and the Holy Land and at one time baptized a man in the River Jordan; Sarah Ann, born in 1834 died just a few days short of her 3rd birthday; Rev. Thomas born in 1840, now a missionary at Huron, S. Dakota, was at one time chaplain to the National Grand Army of the Republic, and is widely known through the United States; Mary Jane born in 1842 is the wife of C. J. Ray, who was at one time sheriff of Clarion County, and is now living in Oil City, Penn. Keziah, the mother, who was an earnest Christian woman and a member of the Baptist Church, died at the age of sixty-six years, while the father reached the age of seventy-three years. For many years he was a deacon in the Baptist Church, and took an active part in all Church and benevolent work. In politics he was first a Whig, and later a Republican." (Excerpts from *1898 Beers Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania*—Including the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Jefferson and Clarion, Vol. II, p. 1611, 12—and inserts from family files)

Several biographies of Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. were found in various old publications but none as interestingly written and informative as that discovered in a more recent book from the research of Col. Hop Harriger of Brookville, Pa. the author of *Gunsmiths of Elk, Clarion & Jefferson Cos. Pa.* This information was sent to us by Dr. James Whisker of Bedford, Pa., a professor at West Virginia University and a friend of Col. Harriger who is a gun collector and had done some research on Nicholas Jr.'s father Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. regarding early potters of Pennsylvania. Dr. Whisker wrote to us on August 20, 1993: "I owned Shenefelt's finest (gun) until 2 months ago. It was die stamped on top of the barrel 'N. Shenefelt.'"

"I can supply a copy of Col Harriger's book for $50 ppd., tax included, if you wish. It's a very large book and Dr. Shumway's photos are excellent. It's worth owning. If you want an autographed copy, or to correspond with Col. Harriger, his address is RD 2, Box 347, Brookville, Pa. 15825. A gun collector whom I know, Phil Lucas, 1119 Seneca Dr., Harmony, Pa. 16037 has owned several Shenefelt rifles—his wife is probably a collatoral relative of yours. He may have a gun for sale. They generally go from $1500 to $3500. I sold the fine one I owned for $4000, and it was the best of his work I have seen. The current owner of that gun is Warren Offenberger, Box 1012, Marietta, Oh. 45750. I doubt he would sell it, and if he did he'd want a substantial profit. If you wish, I can let you know if I should find a Shenefelt rifle for sale. Be prepared to pay, as noted above, anywhere from $1500 to $3500, priced according to the artistic merit of the gun." . . . Dr. Whisker.

Compiler is excerpting and putting into quotations some of the gunsmithing and other information from Col. Harriger's chapter on Nicholas Shanafelt (Shennefelt), the Gunsmith, along with interspersing information we have on file from the*History of Huntingdon Co. Pa.*, and from our own family records:

"This old German name in its original form was probably something like Schoenfeldt, but like others of German origin in an English-speaking society, it became corrupted. There are numerous other spellings on record, and although The Gunsmith used the "Shennefelt" version on his rifles, Shanafelt and Shenefelt are most commonly used today."

"There has been speculation that our subject's father, Nicholas Sr., was a gunsmith, and that young Nicholas learned the trade from him. *Primary sources fail to support this belief, and in particular, the military and pension records in his name refute it. .* .[272] The 'Nicodemus' Shonfelt, gunsmith, whose name appears crossed out in tax records for Union Twp., Huntingdon County, in 1820, has been pointed out by some as Nicholas Sr. . . .was in reference to his son, Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. Name corruption of this nature is not uncommon in old records. This tax record would have been when Nicholas (Jr.) was 21 years of age, and two years later, on March 30, 1823, he married Keziah Greenland in Trough Creek Valley, Huntingdon Co. Born in Haines Twp., Centre County on 3 February 1799 (Haines Twp. is located on the border of Centre & Union counties), he was the eighth child in the family, born to Nicholas Sr. and his wife Anna Oettinger / Ettinger."

"We do not know when young Nicholas left home, or to whom he apprenticed at the gunsmith trade, but a good guess would be that it was about 1815 and the place was Huntingdon County. He would have been 16 years of age, and although no indenture has been located to verify the length of his apprenticeship, he had probably completed it prior to his marriage." (Compiler: He was apprenticed for 6 years to his older brother George who was a blacksmith, and thereafter was apprenticed to learn gunsmithing—)

McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co. is the largest hamlet in Walker Township, and is situated on the old Bedford road, two miles from Huntingdon and half a mile from the station of the same name on the Huntingdon and - Top Railroad. It is located on the lower and southern bench of Warrior's Ridge, on Vineyard Creek, or the Great Spring, where the stream passes from Woodcock Valley in its course to the Juniata, below Huntingdon. A hundred years ago the locality was known as the 'Indian Sleeping-Place, on the path from Hart's Log Valley to the Bloody Run.' Shenefelt families were among the earliest families and residents of the place.

Nicholas Shenefelt was the first pioneer gunsmith of McConnellstown, and was reckoned a very good workman. "It was at this location that he built many of his finest rifles, and from the number that have survived, he was a prolific maker. He did not number his rifles, and no reliable estimate can be made as to how many he completed in a gunsmithing career that spanned nearly 47 years. He often had helpers or apprentices, of which at least six are known, and this would free his hands from much of the basic drudgery." Thomas and Joseph Douglas both apprenticed to him during his years in McConnells-town, and went on working in the trade after leaving his shop. "Perhaps the best known of his apprentices was J. S. Johnston, who bought his shop when Shanafelt moved to Clarion. Johnston, like Shanafelt, trained a good number of gunsmiths."

Among the first organized body using the first house of worship situated in McConnellstown township was the society called the Crooked Creek Baptist Church, which was constituted in 1826.

Among its members were Nicholas Shenefelt and family . ." Six children were born in McConnellstown—Nicholas and Keziah lost their first baby, a daughter, at l day old in 1823; their second child William was born in 1825; Ezra who was born in 1827 died @ 12 yrs. in 1839 after their move to Clarion; John was born in 1829; Andrew was born in 1832; Sarah Ann born in 1834 also died in 1839 as did Ezra. Their youngest two children were born in Clarion County after their move in 1835— Thomas was born in 1840; and Mary Jane who was born in 1842 was born in Clarion County.

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"After at least 15 years of building rifles and doing general gunsmithing in Huntingdon County", Nicholas moved with his wife and five children northwest to Clarion County (old Armstrong County—Shanafelt was listed on tax records as living in two distinct places but both places were the same. Keziah in a letter to her son Thomas Miles Shanafelt states: 'I was the second one to leave the parental roof and call my father's house (Nathan Greenland) no longer home in April 1823. I moved to McConnelstown and remained there until October, 1836, when I first crossed the mountain on the way to Letherwood. It was then Armstrong County. Clarion County was not laid out for some years after we came to Letherwood.'" The family lived on their farm on Leatherwood Creek. Being among the early settlers, only a few acres were under cultivation. "In the midst of the forest he cleared and improved a farm (. . .he would have had little family help because his eldest son was but 10 years old), and in the log house he erected thereon he made his home for many years."

"His rifle building may have been curtailed somewhat because of clearing land and getting his farm into production. It was reported that 'his primary attention was to agricultural pursuits' in this period. 'Gun work would provide him with a ready source of cash and barter.' He continued in the gunsmith trade, for his great-grandson wrote, 'He combined gunsmithing with land clearing.' " This homesteaded farm became the oldest son William's when he was about 25 years old, at the time Nicholas moved his family into the village of Clarion. William added 362 acres of other land to his two farms.

In the 1950s some of William's descendants (the Phillips family) still lived on the old farm. In a letter at that time William's grandson B. E. Phillips stated that Nicholas' old log house on the farm was still standing, that his daughter Margaret had been born there. Mr. Phillips said that the old log house may have been used for his gunsmithing at one time. It was probably through an arrangement made after son William tried teaching and preferred farming, that Nicholas deeded to William the family farm at Brinkerton (the present name of its location) , as he gave to his three younger sons: John R., Andrew F., and Thomas M.—education at Bucknell University and Rochester Theological Seminary for their prospective ministries.

After Nicholas Jr. and his wife moved off their farm and into the village of Clarion in the spring of 1850, he erected and occupied until his death the residence later owned by John Reid, Esq. "Tax assessment records for the next 18 years list Nicholas as a gunsmith, on Lot 19. Page 151 of Caldwell's *Atlas of Clarion County* 1877 locates his shop as fronting on the north side of Main Street, just across an alley west of the Catholic Church."

"In 1853 when Nicholas Jr.'s son Andrew Shanafelt was 21 years of age, he is on a tax record list as having Lot 18, next to his father, with his occupation given as gunsmith, listed again in 1854, and for the last time in 1855—on the last two years' listing no occupation is given." Andrew left to attend Bucknell University and Crozer Theological Institute to study for the ministry (see further section on Andrew).

In Huntingdon County where Nicholas Jr. first settled after his marriage, we find extended members of the early Shanafelt family, i.e. descendants of the early family of John who married his cousin Elizabeth Shenefelt, who were son of William and daughter of Frederick of the early Hagerstown, Washington Co., Maryland family—their son George, resided in Huntingdon County—not too far distant from George, brother of Nicholas Jr and a grandson of John Jr., who "at one time owned a farm along the Juniata River below Williamsburg, in Huntingdon Co."—info. from William's letter to Wm. Cowden Shanafelt.

George Shenefelt[4] born 1793 (son of first cousins—John Shenefelt[3] son of William and his wife Elizabeth Shenefelt[3] dau. of Frederick). Linda Hansen[273] states that this George was of Morris Township, Huntingdon Co. Pa., that he married **Elizabeth**.

"**George** lived in Juniata Township, originally Bedford Co.—The Shenefelt families were among the earliest residents of Juniata and Walker Tps." is quoted from an old county history.

Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's family had been pioneer settlers of Huntingdon County for many years from before 1800: Squire Elijah Corbin, Keziah Greenland's uncle, brother of her mother Sarah (Corbin) Greenland, married Keziah and Nicholas Shanafelt—and almost all of Keziah's brothers and sisters[274], in Huntingdon County. We find in a book on early potters of Pennsylvania Jacob Greenland of Cassville, Huntingdon County, in 1842 (Jacob Greenland is referred to in Keziah's old letters) began the operation of a pottery in Cassville and made "the ordinary grades and varieties of stoneware. . . from clay that is found within a short distance of the borough." His sons joined him in the pottery and the business was continued in the Greenland family through 1913. There is an old photograph of Jacob's son Norval Greenland showing him turning a large jar on his wheel.[275] Keziah and her future husband probably met through their families' pottery trade.

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More with regard to Gunsmithing and Nicholas:

"Another assistant, Daniel Sarvey, was carried in the 1850 census as a gunsmith, working with Nicholas Shanafelt, but he never appeared in tax lists, and it is assumed that he left the area and possibly took other employment. Anthony Bonnett, who was at least the sixth gunsmith to have worked with Shanafelt, came to Clarion about 1855, and it is believed that he remained about three years. These are estimates, based on the year of Bonnett's marriage, and a report that he 'apprenticed to the trade of gunsmith at Clarion' three years after his arrival in America. Bonnett owned no property in the borough at that time and he apparently boarded, for there is no record on him in tax lists or other documents during this period. Bonnett left Clarion sometime after his marriage in 1857, found work elsewhere in Clarion County, and then settled in Jefferson County. In the spring of 1868 he returned to Clarion from Brookville, and bought the lot once owned by Andrew Shanafelt. That fall, in the September 18 issue of the Clarion Independent Banner, he advertised that he had located 'in the shop formerly occupied by N. Shanafelt' and was prepared to make and repair all sorts of guns."

"A great many of the halfstock Shanafelt rifles found today were made during the period when Shanafelt worked in Clarion, between 1850 and 1868. His later work was never on a par with his early rifles, but this is to be expected. Nicholas Shanafelt was last assessed as a gunsmith in 1868, and beginning the following year he was carried on tax rolls as 'gentleman', indicating retirement. He died October 13, 1871, and would have been 73 on his next birthday. He left a short will that had not been updated since the death of his wife in 1867; Keziah was listed along with his daughter and four sons, even though she had died four years earlier. He left all property in the Clarion Borough to be divided equally. There was no mention of an inventory or shop appraisal because everything along that line had been sold to Bonnett at an earlier date."

(The foregoing selected paragraphs and interspersed sentences in quotes are from Col. Harriger's book Gunsmiths of Elk, Clarion & Jefferson Cos. Pa.)

After his wife Keziah's death in 1867 Nicholas spent much of his time visiting his children in Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Iowa. Having lived a useful life he died at Clarion, October 13, 1871, aged nearly seventy-three years. He was widely known and respected as a citizen. He had the confidence of all who knew him as a consistent Christian. In early life he became a Baptist, and for nearly forty years held the office of deacon. [1887 A. J. Davis "*History of Clarion Co.*"]

Three of the sons of Nicholas Jr.—John R., Andrew F., and Thomas M., having graduated at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., and Crozer Theological Seminary, entered the Baptist ministry, and have been successful pastors in important fields. Rev. John R. Shanafelt has been pastor at Berwick[276], Pittston, Shamokin, and Pittsburgh, in this State, and also in Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. He is now living in Lawrence, Kansas. He married Miss Hannah Teressa Smith, daughter of John Simpson Smith (cousin to Pres. U. S. Grant) and Rachel Taggart (dau. of Hon. Thomas Taggart), in Moreland, Montour County, Pa. They have six children.

Nicholas and Keziah's son Rev. Andrew F. Shanafelt was until his death one of the leading Baptist ministers in this State. He was pastor at White Hall, Sabbath Rest, and Chester. He was president of the Knight Templars' excursion to Europe in 1873. Before returning he made an extended tour through Egypt and Palestine. He baptized his dragoman or guide in the River Jordan. He was married to Miss Eliza Potter, of this county. They have five children; three are living—two daughters and a son, Newton, who is one of the leading attorneys of Chester. Andrew died while pastor at Chester, March 16, 1875. Nicholas and Keziah's son Rev. Thomas M. Shanafelt, D.D., was ordained at Muncy, Pa., in 1864.

Nicholas and Keziah's daughter Mary Jane was married in Clarion, to C. Jackson Rhea, of Clarion. They have four daughters and one son. Having served one term as sheriff of Clarion County; Mr. Rhea has been for a number of years superintendent of the construction department of the United Pipe Line Company; present residence, Oil City" (*History of Clarion Co. 1887*).

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OBITUARY OF KEZIAH (GREENLAND) SHANAFELT from "*The Clarion*", Clarion Co. PA. paper:
In Clarion, PA., August 18th, 1867, Keziah Shanafelt died, in the 67th year of her age.

Mrs. Shanafelt was born near Cassville, Huntingdon County, PA., February 1st, 1801. She was blessed with pious parents, her father being for many years an efficient deacon of a Baptist church.

In the year 1829, March 30, she was married to Nicholas Shanafelt, for many years the beloved deacon of the Strattonville church, Clarion County, who yet survives her. In the year 1827 she was brought to hope in the mercy of God, and received Baptism at the hands of Rev. Thomas Williams. She was a member of the Crooked Creek church until 1836 when her husband moved to Clarion County. She remained a member of the Zion church, then under the pastoral care of Rev. "Father Thomas" of precious memory, until her removal to Clarion, and the organization of the Strattonville church, of which she was a constant member. She was in each church relation faithful to her covenant vows and endeared to all by her many virtues until she exchanged the church militant for the church triumphant on the Sabbath morning of August 18th last.

This is the simple record of the life and death of a Clarion lady of no ordinary worth. But few names will suffer less by a delayed obituary notice,—in this case unavoidable. Although many weeks have elapsed since she entered on the rest of heaven, yet even now many hearts exclaim "Is mother Shanafelt dead! Shall we see her face no more?"

During the last part of her life she was called to pass through the furnace of affliction but she glorified God in the fires. She exercised strong faith and cheerful, and allowed patience to have its perfect work.

She lived to see her entire family trusting in Jesus and laboring for his glory. Three of her sons, John, Andrew and Thomas are well known, active and efficient ministers of the gospel, while the other, William, is the efficient senior deacon of one of the churches with which for a time she was connected. These with a devoted and pious daughter, and our venerable brother, her husband, with several ministers present and a large concourse of sympathizing friends, followed her remains to the grave, and there deposited them in the hope of a glorious resurrection. The memory of the just is blessed. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." B.H.T.

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Pages 677 through 680 from a second old Shanafelt family Bible handed down through Thomas Miles Shanafelt's family, state the following:

[p.677] Marriages.

Nicholas Shinefelt was Married to Kesiah Greenland March 30th A.D. 1823.

William Shanafelt was married to Catharine Thomas, daughter of Rev. Thomas E. Thomas, by her father, on the 2nd of May 1844.

John R. Shanafelt was married to Miss. H. Terressa Smith, daughter of J. S. Smith, Lycoming Co. Pa. in the Moreland Bap. Meeting house by my brother Rev. A. F. Shanafelt on the 11th of May, 1859.

Andrew F. Shanafelt was married to Miss Eliza G. Potter, daughter of Robert Potter, Clarion Co. Pa. by the Rev. B. H. Thomas on the 23rd of Dec. 1852.

Thomas M. Shanafelt was married to Phebe A. Gilday of Jersey Shore, Lycoming Co. Pa. by Rev. J. R. and A. F. Shanafelt, assisted by Rev. W. F. Cowden, at Erie, on Tuesday, October 23rd, 1866.

Mary Jane Shanafelt was married to C. Jackson Rhea by Rev. A. R. Runnyon on the 15th of Jan. 1860.

[p.678] Births.

Nicholas Shinefelt was Born February 4th A. D. 1799.
Kesiah Shinefelt was Born February 1st A. D. 1801.
First Child, a Daughter, was Born Dec. 11th, 1823.
Wm. Shinefelt was Born March 4th A. D. 1825.
Ezra Shinefelt was Born May 18th A. D. 1827.
John R. Shinefelt was Born Oct. 27th A. D. 1829.
Andrew F. Shinnefelt was born March 10th, 1832.
Sarah Ann Shenefelt was born Oct. 18th A. D. 1834.
Thomas Miles Shennefelt Was Born April 30th, A. D. 1840.
Mary Jane Shennefelt Was Born October the 1st, 1842.

[p.679] Births (cont.)

William Cowden Shanafelt, Born at White Pigeon, St. Joseph Co., Michigan, Feb. 26th, 1868, Son of Rev. Dr. Thomas Miles Shanafelt and Phoebe Gilday Shanafelt, his wife.

[p.679] Deaths.

Nicholas & Kesiah Shinefelt's first Child, a Daughter, Departed this Life Dec. 12th A. D. 1823 Age one day.

Ezra Shennefelt Departed this Life September 26th A. D. 1839 age 12 years 4 months & 8 Days.

Sarah Ann Shennefelt Departed this Life October The 3rd A. D. 1837= Aged Two years 11 months and sixteen days (Compiler's summation as the writing on this entry is undecipherable).

[p.680] Deaths.

Kesiah Shanafelt, wife of Nicholas, Departed this Life Aug 18th 1867, Aged 66 years, 6 months and 17 days.

Nicholas Shanafelt departed this life Oct. 11th A. D. 1871. At 8 O clock in the morning.

Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt died at Chester, Pa. March 16th, 1875. Aged 43 years and 6 days.

Rev. John R. Shanafelt died at Lawrence, Kansas May 27, 1898, aged 69 years and 7 months.

William Shanafelt died at Brinkerton, Clarion Co. Pa. August 25, 1898, aged 73 years, 5 months & 21 days.

Catharine, wife of William Shanafelt, died at Brinkerton, Pa. October 25, 1876 in the 53rd year of her age.

Wm. Lewis, son of William and Catharine Shanafelt, died at Ringold, Platte Valley, Nebraska, October 8, 1882.

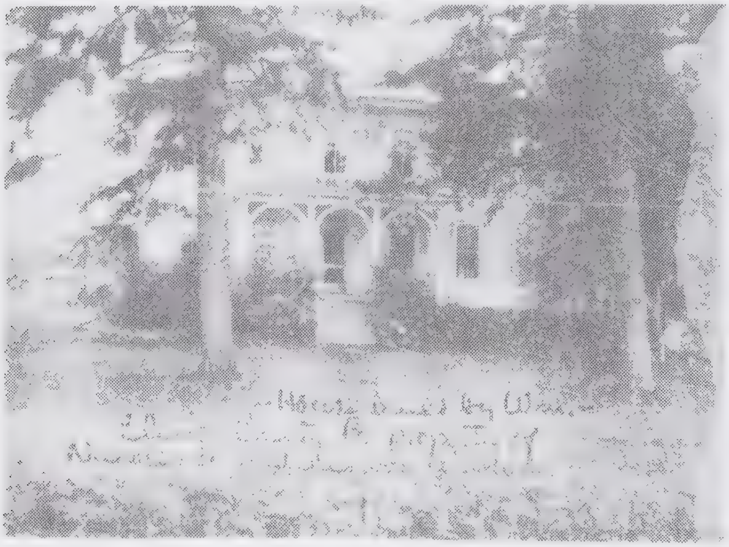
[272] Perhaps this "speculation" arose from traditional family stories, which were actually about Nicholas Sr. who was a potter and who *it was likely* learned the brickmoulding & pottery trade from his father, John Jr.

[273] Linda Hansen states that her information is from (1) Lucille Grant, (2) Wills of Penn., and (3) the DAR Patriot Index. Her listing of the children of John b. 1766 who married Elizabeth did not include a son Henry which we originally had listed.

[274] Letter of Keziah Greenland Shanafelt to her son Thomas Shanafelt June 1858.

[275] *Made of Mud, Stoneware Potteries in Central Pennsylvania 1831-1929* by Jeannette Lasansky, Lewisburg, Pa. 1977. Refers to Africa's *History*.

[276] We took a photo in June of 1993 of the First Baptist Church in Berwick, 224 W. Front St., Berwick, Pa. 18603, where Rev. John first preached, and which was the town where his oldest child, our grandfather William Fuller Shanafelt, was born.



William Shanafelt
s/o Nicholas Jr.

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Nicholas Jr.[4], Nicholas Sr.[3], John Jr.[2], John Sr.[1])

—2nd child of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah Greenland Shanafelt:—

2. William[5] Shanafelt

[born 1825 in Huntingdon Co. PA., married **Catherine Thomas**]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
Nicholas Jr.m. Keziah Greenland
|
William b. 1825 m. Catherine Thomas
|
WILLIAM LEWIS, MARY ARMINDA, JOHN, MARGARET E., H. WICK, and KEZIAH P.

William Shanafelt[5], was born 4 Mar 1825 McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co. PA. and died 25 Aug 1898 at Brinkerton, Clarion Co. PA. @ 73 yrs. 5 mo. 21 days. William married (1st) by her father on 2 May 1844 to **Catharine Thomas**, daughter of Rev. Thomas E. Thomas from Glamorganshire, Wales, for many years pastor of Zion Baptist Church, and sister of B. H. Thomas, D.D. She was a devoted wife and mother. She died 25 Oct. 1876 @ 53 years of age. Two years later William married (2nd) **Arminda Jane McNutt**, a most estimable lady, a daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Ardeny) McNutt who died in Clarion County.[277]

William and Catherine became the parents of six children: John, who was educated at Reedsburg, Penn., and taught in Butler county; Keziah, "at home"; Maggie, wife of H. S. Phillips, of Porter township, Clarion County, D. W. a resident of Salmon City, Idaho; Lewis, who died in Nebraska; and Arminda, who married Curtis Sloan, of Limestone, Penn., and died in 1890 (or 1898?).

William Shanafelt was justly numbered among the honored pioneers and leading citizens of Clarion County. He was prominently identified with its agricultural and stock-raising interests. His was an honorable record of a conscientious business man, who by his upright life had won the confidence of all with whom he had come in contact. He rounded the Psalmist's span of three-score years and ten, and although the snows of several winters had whitened his hair (in 1898) he had the vigor of a much younger man, and in spirit and interests seemed yet in his prime.

Born in Huntingdon County, Penn., and in 1835 brought by his parents to Clarion County, William resided his whole life from the age of ten years at Brinkerton, was deacon of the Baptist Church for 40 years where he was one of its most liberal supporters. Politically, Mr. Shanafelt was identified with the Republican party, and for a quarter of a century he was connected with the Masonic fraternity. For at least eight years he was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. (In 1898) Mr. Shanafelt stood five feet, ten and one-half inches in height, weighed 185 pounds, and until his last year of life enjoyed excellent health when he suffered a paralysis just before his death. He possessed to a full measure all the fine ennobling qualities for which his ancestors were noted, and his honesty, integrity, gentleness and purity were a constant source of inspiration to his loving family and many friends.

Coming to Clarion County when a lad of ten years, William Shanafelt grew to manhood amid scenes of frontier life, and in clearing and improving the home farm he bore an important part. He obtained a fair education in the local schools, and it is said that for two months successfully engaged in teaching which vocation he may have tried to satisfy his parents' aspirations, but his attention thereafter became devoted to agricultural pursuits. He was a diligent reader of the Bible, history, and current literature, and was strictly temperate. He purchased and added to the old homestead in Porter township, the W. D. Latimer farm of 120 acres, to which he added until he had a total of 250 acres of valuable land. At the time of his death, he and his (2nd) wife also owned a tract of 112 acres at the Cross Roads in the same township.

His commodious and comfortable residence was built in modern style, and he also owned good barns and outbuildings. His pastures and meadows rivaled the famous blue-grass region of Kentucky, and are especially suited to the raising of fine stock. He was a progressive farmer, and was among the first in this county to adopt improved methods and implements of farming. He devoted much attention to raising blooded stock, especially Shorthorn cattle, adding at different times to his herd selections from the best known stock growers of Ohio and Kentucky. All of his herd were registered in the American Shorthorn Herd Book—was the best to be found in the county, and for fifteen years he carried away the premiums at the local fairs. Besides his cattle he raised a fine grade of sheep and horses. His beautiful home was known as Sugar Grove.

His maternal ancestors (through his mother Keziah Greenland) were Nathan Greenland and Sarah Corbin, his wife. They came from Maryland to Huntingdon County, Pa., about the beginning of the present century. They were descended from Richard Greenland and Benjamin Corbin, of England.

William and Catharine had 14 children: 8 died in infancy, six lived and five had families: **WILLIAM LEWIS, MARY ARMINDA, JOHN, MARGARET E., H. WICK, and KEZIAH P.**

1. **William** LEWIS Shanafelt^6, s/o William^5 and Catharine, married **Emma Sample**, of Clarion county, and removing to the West, they were among the first settlers in Ringold, Platte Valley, Dawson County, Neb. He died there October 8, 1882. He had three children—**LOTTIE, RALPH, LULU**

2. **Mary** ARMINDA Shanafelt^6, d/o William^5 and Catharine, the eldest daughter born 15 July 1849 died 25 Apr 1890 in Limestone, Pa., married **Samuel Curtis Sloan** born 1843 died 1905 Limestone, Pa., of Clarion county and they reside in Limestone township. They had five children—**WILLIAM, CATHARINE BERTHA, ANNIE, JOHN J., EDNA.**

(1). **CATHARINE BERTHA**^{7} Sloan, d/o Samuel and Mary Sloan, born 24 Oct. 1876 Limestone, Pa. died 3 Feb. 1909 New Bethlehem, Pa. married 4 Aug 1898 **Charles L. Williams** born 29 Dec. 1895 Limestone Twp., Clarion, Pa. s/o Scott Williams and M. Elizabeth McClelland. Daughter of Catharine Bertha and Charles Williams was:

1. **MARY ELIZABETH**^{8} Williams born 29 Nov. 1907 New Bethlehem, Pa. married 24 Oct. 1930 **Frank L. Doverspike.**

3. **John** **Shanafelt**^{6}, s/o William^{5} and Catharine, married **Minnie Arthur**, of Jefferson county, and for a number of years was Justice of the Peace in this county. They have two children—**CARL** and **MAUN**.

4. **Margaret** **E. Shanafelt**^{6}, d/o William^{5} and Catharine, married **Herbert Phillips**. Maggie E. Phillips wrote to Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt from Brinkerton on Jan. 14, 1897 about her father having a stroke with his left side paralyzed but walking. One child—

(1).***EARL Phillips**^{7}, s/o Herbert Phillips and Margaret Shanafelt, (B. E. Phillips, Editor of The Clarion newspaper) married 20 May 1908 **Margaret Mae Robertson**: Children of Earl and Margaret Phillips—

1. **ELINOR**^{8} **Phillips** married **Cadman**,
2. **EARL**^{8} **Phillips Jr**.—sons
    - (1). **KEM**^{9} **Phillips** born 1946 and
    - (2). **MARC**^{9} **Phillips** born 1941;
3. **HERBERT**^{8} **Phillips**; and
4. **A DAUGHTER** ^{8}

*In 1957 Mr. B. E. Phillips, Rt. 3, New Bethlehem, PA., grandson of William and Catharine, wrote from New Bethlehem, PA. sending a picture of the old family homestead, on which he resided, which was built about 1876 by William Shanafelt, son of Nicholas Jr., with the following notation:

"He (William) gave most of one of the farms--250 acres in all--to Margaret in his will. Margaret's husband— Herbert Phillips bought the rest. Keziah, d/o William and Catharine, gave the other farm to the Phillips for taking care of her". Mr. B. E. Phillips resided at that time (1957) on the farm.

Mr. Phillips, who was editor of *The Clarion* newspaper for many years, wrote that Margaret was born in a log house near the home. Nicholas Jr., the gunsmith, "had his gun shop either in the log house or another building nearby. Later Nicholas moved to (into the village of) Clarion."

5. **H. Wick** Shanafelt^{6}, s/o William^{5} and Catharine, "married **Annie Martin**, of Porter township, and is living in Platte Valley, Dawson county, Neb. They have four (from County History in 1887) children"—(1).**BENJAMIN**, (2).**WILLIAM**, (3).**MERLE**^{278}, (4).**PEARL**, (5).**CLAUDE**, (6).**ALICE**, (7).**EDNA**, (8).**VIOLA**, (9).**HARRY**.

(3).**MERLE L. Shanafelt**^{7}, s/o H. Wick & Annie Martin Shanafelt, born 5 Aug. 1883 Cozad, Dawson Co. NEB. married **Hazel Paul** born 17 Sept. 1887 Bayhorse, ID. d/o Thomas J. Paul and Margaret O'Neil. Merle and Hazel's children: **ZOE** born 1907, **PAUL MERLE** born 1912, **MURRELL** born 1914.

1. **ZOE Shanafelt**^{8} born 1907 Arco, Butte Co. ID died 1910;

2. **PAUL MERLE Shanafelt**^{8}, s/o Merle and Hazel Paul, born 17 June 1912 Arco Butte Co. ID married Aug 15 1936 **Ann L. Miller** born 5 Mar 1915 Portland Mult. OR d/o Mike Miller and Joanne Stilinovich. Children of Paul Merle and Ann Miller—(all born in Boise, Ada Co., Idaho)

(1). **MICHAEL LEWIS** Shanafelt^9 born 31 May 1940
(2). **JAMES PATRICK** Shanafelt^9 born 19 Mar 1943
(3). **THOMAS PAUL** Shanafelt^9 born 7 Jun 1944 died 7 Nov. 1950.

3. **MURRELL** Shanafelt^8 born 4 Aug 1914 Arco Butte Co. ID
married Aug 1932 **Glenden Scott**

6. **Keziah** P. Shanafelt^6, d/o William^5 and Catharine, is living at home (1887).[279]

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LETTER: April 24, 1893, Brinkerton, PA from William Shanafelt to his nephew Wm. Cowden Shanafelt, s/o Thomas Miles Shanafelt)

Dear Nephew Wm. Shanafelt,— Yours of the 14th received. In reply would say: my portrait, with what I know of our family history, is printed in the History of Clarion County. I sent a copy of it to your father for his approval and correction and it was published as he sent it to me.

Father was born in Centre County, Feb. 4th, 1799. His father, Nicholas Shanafelt, was of German ancestry. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Was with Washington at Valley Forge, and while serving with General Anthony Wayne, near Wilmington, was shot in the neck and reported on the roll as among the killed. He recovered, however, and lived in Centre County until about 1820 (Compiler's note: Nicholas Sr. died in 1826).

Uncles John, William and George were soldiers in the War of 1812. William and John were in Gen. Hull's command when he surrendered to the British General Brock.

My grandfather was a brick molder by trade. My mother was born and raised in Trough Creek Valley, Huntingdon County, Pa. Married in 1823. Her father's name was Nathan Greenland. Her mother's name was Sarah Corbin. They came from Maryland. They were descended from Richard Greenland and Benjamin Corbin of England.

Cousin Walter Greenland has been appointed Adjutant General on Governor Patterson's Staff and is staying at Harrisburg. Cousin Wilson Greenland has a half interest in a large hardware store in Clarion, Pa.

I have been a member of the State Board of Agriculture for the past five years. We have three meetings a year in different parts of the state, besides farmers' Institutes. I received an appointment last week as a member of the advisory congress at Chicago commencing on the 10th of October. I think I will accept the appointment.

Yours truly, /s/ William Shanafelt.

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[277] Much of the information on William was excerpted from the *Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania by Beers 1898*, Vol. II, pp. 1611-12 and also from other county histories on the Shanafelt family.

[278] Information in 1954 from Paul M. Shanafelt, 600 Shoshone St., Boise, ID.

[279] Info. excerpted from the 1887 "History of Clarion Co.

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Nicholas Jr.^{4}, Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John Jr.^{2}, John Sr.^{1})
—4th child of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt :—

4. Rev. John R.^{5} Shanafelt ,

[born 29 Oct. 1829, married Hannah T. Smith]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
|
John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
Nicholas Jr. m. Keziah Greenland
|
Rev. John R. m. Hannah T. Smith
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1. WILLIAM FULLER born 1860, 2.& 3. INFANT TWINS b. 1862, 4. JOHN ELMER born 1862,
5. THOMAS EDWIN born 1865, 6. ELLA MAY born 1873,
7. RAYMOND (twin) born 1876, 8. RACHEL (twin) born 1876,
9. RICHARD LEROY (DICK) born 1879.

John R.(Rev.) Shanafelt^5 was fifth generation from the Silesian and Moravian Progenitors of German stock —John and Elizabeth (Poet /Pott) Shoenfeld, his 2nd great grandparents, who arrived in Philadelphia on the Ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* from Rotterdam on September 18, 1733. John and Elizabeth had traveled with a religious group known as the "Second Migration of the Schwenkfelders". Rev. John R. Shanafelt was born 29 Oct. 1829, in McConnelstown, Huntingdon Co. PA., the son of the Gunsmith Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. and his wife Keziah Greenland. Rev. John died 27 May 1898 @ 68 years 6 mo. & 29 days at Lawrence, Douglas County, KA. He was a member of the Halcyon Lodge, No. 18, I.O.O.F., Lawrence, Kansas, which sent a signed "resolution of respect" that they "will miss his wise and benevolent councils in our lodge room, the noble examples of friendship, love and truth his character and life teaches us, (the record) to be spread upon the records of our lodge". All of the three Baptist minister brothers labored in their ministries from the time of their graduation at Bucknell almost to the end of each of their productive lives (none reached 70), younger brother Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt died in Michigan in 1909 @ 69 years, and their brother Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt died in 1875 in Chester, Pa. at an early termination of his life, at the age of 43 years.

Rev. John R. was married by his brother, ordained Baptist minister Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt, on 11 May 1859 in Moreland, Lycoming County, PA. to **Hannah Teressa Smith** (known as "Tess") d/o John Simpson Smith and Rachel (Taggart) Smith. Hannah was born 30 Jan. 1839 in Moreland Tp., Lycoming Co., PA. and died 2 Oct. 1920 in Lawrence, Kansas @ 81 yrs. 8 mos. 2 days. Hannah graduated from the Moreland Baptist Seminary in 1858 at the age of 19. At the celebration of her graduation from seminary, many friends contributed to her autograph book which was filled with merry wishes and inspirational poetry and prose. She came from the Muncy-Moreland, Pa. Smith family who had settled there just after the Revolutionary War, and the family of siblings and cousins maintained and continued their close relationships into the 20th century, Hannah filling her album with photos of her Smith family members along with the Shanafelt family among whom she had married. She also kept family trees of her ancestry.

Hannah was a great granddaughter of John Simpson and Col. George Smith, both soldiers of the Revolutionary War (John Simpson was disowned by the Quakers for signing the Oath of Allegiance to the United States—which meant pledging his support for military service). Through Hannah's Simpson ancestry she was 2nd cousin to the General (and President) Ulysses Simpson Grant,-- her grandmother Anne (Simpson) Smith and Grant's grandfather John Simpson were sister and brother. Col. George Smith's grandmother was Sarah Stout who was married to Andrew Smith Jr., Sarah was granddaughter of Penelope (Prince) Stout, a very first settler of New Jersey who came to America when New York was New Amsterdam under the Dutch. There is a most interesting story about Penelope which one may find in New Jersey history books. The ship upon which Penelope and her first husband had sailed to America in 1641 was shipwrecked on the New Jersey shore. Because they were in unfriendly Indian country, the rest of the passengers left Prince who was very ill and his young wife Penelope who stayed with him, while they scurried on to their destination of New Amsterdam promising to send back help to the young couple. While the Prince couple were waiting they were discovered and attacked by Indians, and left for dead. Prince was killed and Penelope survived—later was nursed back to health by a more friendly contingent of Indians, and eventually was taken back to her friends in New Amsterdam. Penelope bore the mutilation on her body and testimony to her ordeal until her death at a very old age. She subsequently married Richard Stout soon after arriving in New Amsterdam. Richard and Penelope made friends with the Indians who had befriended Penelope, and ultimately Richard and Penelope Stout became the very first settlers of New Jersey. Through the Stouts, Hannah was a distant cousin to another United States president, Abraham Lincoln, and also to the famous frontiersman Daniel Boone.

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Rev. John R. taught school in winter and went one summer to Eldersridge Collegiate Institute, and one summer to Allegheny College at Meadville, for two or three years previous to 1852. He graduated from Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa. and studied further toward completion of his theological degree at Crozer Theological Seminary. Rev. John R. and his brother Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt attended university at the same time and graduated together in the same Class of 1856 receiving their theological degrees in the Class of 1858. Their younger brother Thomas Miles Shanafelt also graduated from the same schools in the Classes of 1861 and 1864 (his theological work was interrupted by duty during the Civil War, service in an emergency Regiment mustered to defend Pennsylvania from Gen. Lee and Stuart's cavalry). The three brothers all became ordained Baptist ministers, widely respected in their respective communities. Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt made an intriguing and unique tour of Europe and the Holyland and spent most of his short ministry in Chester, Pa. as he died in his 40's from a strange feverous disease he contracted in the Mediterranean, and Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt ministered in South Dakota the majority of his life. Active in state ministerial and charitable endeavors, Rev. Thomas was good friends of Gov. Herreid, and an oil painting of Rev. Thomas hung in the state capitol for many years. The brothers were sometimes referred to as "The Three Apostles—John, Andrew and Thomas".

Rev. John R. Shanafelt labored as Baptist pastor for twelve years in Pennsylvania, his first position was at Berwick, Pa. where he took his bride Hannah after his marriage in Moreland. Not far away in Muncy, Lycoming County, was where John's two brothers Rev. Andrew Fuller and Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt began their ministries. Rev. John R.'s first son William Fuller Shanafelt was born in Berwick, Pa. in 1860. Other ministries were at Pittston, Pittsburg, and Shimokin. In 1870 he became pastor at the College Chapel at Pella, Iowa. For more than a dozen years he was a successful pastor in Iowa and Nebraska, and frequently rendered valuable assistance to other pastors in seasons of revivals. He also ministered at St. Joseph, Mo.

Ellen (Smith) Kramer in Muncy, Pa. writes to her sisters Ann and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt in a town "in the West" where Rev. John R. was ministering (the year before Hannah's youngest child was born).

Muncy, Pa. Sept. 1st 1878.

Dear Sisters, also that big Dad of the family whose name is *Thomas*.* The girls & Frank were at Sunday school and Church this forenoon-- have had our dinner (but no watermelons) and now Frank is taking care of the babe. While I write Sue and Tes are having a snooze. Frankie brought me your letter just before the girls started to the picnic. We were real glad to hear from you for when the last of the week comes we are crazy nearly for a letter from some of you.

The young folks got home from the picnic about sundown or little before --they had a very nice time and all passed off satisfactorily as far as we know. Of course Mrs. Winegardner made the coffee & tea. It was held at Trout Pond. Mrs. Houck made us her usual evening call and was "just so good in the night as in the morning" so she stood the fatigue of the day splendidly. We would be lost if she was to go away, for she is the most cheerful one we have on our Street. Well, Sis, I must give you a description of Friday's doings. Tes got up, got breakfast, picked two chickens and helped to beat the cake. Then went to School. Sue and I had the baby to contend with besides the other work. Sue and I cleaned. She cleaned the chickens, then Sue grated the cocoanut (had cocoanut cake, of course, it was nice, too) while I kneaded the bread and light cakes. Just as Sue was going to make the fire in the oven and I was icing the cakes, who should drive up but Aunt Effie Farnsworth. Sue had to go for Frank to unhitch, so she told Tes to come. My bread and light cakes both were hurrying me and baby squalling. You can imagine "old fatty" bustling around. By one of the girls entertaining Aunt Effie at a time and taking care of Smith, by 1 o'clock we had all done and a nice dinner. We roasted one of the picnic chickens, had fresh light cake, warm pie, slaw and mashed taters. Aunt Effie's head hurt so after dinner we got her to lay down and just as Sue and I came into the dining room to clear the table, in stepped Tyerman so he sat down and took a bite. (You know, girls, he always was sociable) By the time he left and we got the table cleared, in came Maggie Farnsworth just from Farrandsville (Aunt Effie came to meet her). About four o'clock just as they were ready to go, Schuyler Opp came and spent an hour. When Tes came home from school at 5, I was just washing dishes. We had to catch another chicken. While they were roasting, Mrs. Houck came but she didn't stay very long. The girls took two chicks, light cake, cocoanut cake, and a jar of pickled beets to the picnic. Schuyler Opp is going to teach school in Watsontown. Charlie Soars expects to teach at Glade Run. By tomorrow he and Tes will know their doom as the directors were to meet last night.

Last Saturday (yesterday week ago) I fixed up the girls Leghorn hats. I think Sue's is prettier than it ever was—too bad I didn't do it long ago. Last week I made John a colored shirt and nearly a baby dress. Sue finished the cushions and fixed Frank a shirt. Sue got a check for $30.00 from Uncle McBride last Thursday. She will pay Biddell tomorrow which is $12.00.

Sis you must think over your furniture, etc., etc. you have and see what you think will pay to take West. Hadn't we better tie the leaves of your kitchen table, and pack it full and send?

Annie Drake is now in the notion of going West so I think she will not buy. Jerry Gernard (doesn't) want town property so I am afraid you will have a poor show for selling. Mrs. Johnson wants to buy the lot if you will sell it reasonable. She said we should write and ask the least you would take for it. The word is over town that you can't give a good title. I judge it comes from the Taggarts. Perhaps it may hurt the sale of the property some.

Brother is doing wonders at walking today—he walks across the room. Hard to tell who is the most pleased, us or baby. We got a letter from Annie Friday evening—will enclose it in this. Poor girl I do pity her. Yes, I really don't know what to do. I am "pretty near the end of my string. I did intend to go to housekeeping the first of Sept. either in Williamsport or Uniontown, but I don't know what I will have to go with. The mill where John works has not run since harvest—they expect to start next week, but I have poor hopes as it is so very dry. Water so low. I thought about the last of Sept. I would go down home and gather up our goods and move the 1st of October some place. And if the Lord will only give me work to do, I'll do it. I left word for Mr. Gudykunst to call when he comes to town. I will see what we can get the house Mother Kremer lived in for. I sometimes think we had better go to Williamsport. Indeed I am nearly wild to know what to do but I must do something. Tes if we only had means to go West there is where we would go. I took a good cry when I read your letter—cried for different reasons. One was you were so kind and one was I was so poor, etc. etc. Well, it is a rough world but God has placed me here and I suppose I will have to stay until he takes me away. I would most sooner starve than ask either Dan Kramer or Pap for help. Dan has always had his Mother and Sisters to keep and now if we were to ask him it would frighten him for fear I wanted to take the place of his Mother. Don't worry about me, I will try to get through the Winter. If I fail it shan't be for the want of trying. I thought if the girls broke up housekeeping I would help them with their work as it will be quite a job, but if they don't this month (which I almost doubt if they will) I will not wait and if they want me I will come anytime if I can. Sis, you can rest easy, the Girls & Frank are doing fine, are as good as when you are here, if not better for Tes staid home the two last times from Society. The only fault I have to find she is kind of leaving F.L.. out in the cold, but you know I always was too partial to Frank perhaps. This letter comes pretty nearly up to Root's letters to Ella in length (beg your pardon Tom forgot I was touching your feelings). Well, I always like Mary at any rate. Rain is so badly needed everything is just dried up for want of rain. Farmers can't plough it is so dry. We have had no rain since the week you left—we wash in hard water. Now Sis and Tes and all of you, write us everything. I almost envy you girls your being together and I can't be there. Tom you boys watch that they don't forget their work. I most forgot to tell you Frank staid out of school last Thursday afternoon and helped Mr. Eves thrash. The first he missed but he thought a little change was needed so it was. I half believe I've told all so I'll close. Everybody is asking if you like the West, etc. Sue would like some other subject for a change. Tes is going down to Grandpaps Wednesday evening to get her dress made. Now I must quit. Mind, Tom, this is to all of you, so now you all owe me a letter. We are anxious to hear about your visit to town where no cobwebs grow.

Your Sister and Aunt Ell.

(*Thomas Edwin Shanafelt, always the peacemaker, about 13 years old, Rev. John R. & Hannah's son. Hannah was one of four Smith sisters: Sarah Ann b. 1836 m. Opp, Ellen Phoebe b. 1840 m. Kremer, Mary Angeline b. 1842, Hannah Teressa b. 1839 m. Shanafelt, 2 bros.: Dal b. 1844 m. Annie, Tom b. 1848 m. Kremer)

Rev. John R. and his family migrated to Kansas in 1883 and he ministered in Kansas City, Kansas until 1888. "In this state he was an active and zealous pastor." In nearby Lawrence, Kansas where the family had settled and lived for the remainder of his life, he preached at the First Baptist Church of Lawrence. "Failing health then rendered it necessary for him to give up the regular work of a pastor, but he frequently engaged in evangelistic work."

"For several years before his death he was a strong and able preacher and a devoted pastor, and it was his privilege to baptize several hundred converts, who were brought to Christ through his instrumentality. In November, 1896, he was stricken down with paralysis, and until his death he was unable to speak or write, though retaining full possession of his mental powers. He died at his home in Lawrence May 27, 1898, aged sixty-nine years and seven months." [Info. from "*Kansas Baptist Convention Annual Report 1898*" and "*Rochester Theological Seminary Class of 1858 General Catalogue*"]

When the Rev. John R. Shanafelt family had settled finally in Lawrence, a university town, they had plans of educating their large family. A minister's life was not highly paid and with his failing health, there was difficulty in providing his five sons with higher educations. He had spent his pastoral lifetime providing for the Christian salvation and welfare of his parishioners. His son John Elmer's education and graduation at the University of Kansas was financed by Aunt Angeline Smith. Rev. John R.'s brothers in the ministry had but one son each, both graduating from college. A small 15-page book "The Slavery Question" authored by Rev. John R. Shanafelt, and printed in 1864 by C. Sherman Son & Co., Printers of Philadelphia, is on file in the Rare Book Collection of The Library of Congress, E 449.S516; E 458. p.54 vol. 3.

Letter from Rev. John R. Shanafelt to his nephew William Cowden Shanafelt s/o Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt. June 9th, 1894:

"Dear Nephew,—

I received your last letter yesterday, and as I am at home resting a while, I will now answer.

With reference to the History of the Shanafelts, I hardly know where to begin or end. Am sorry you mislaid my former letter on the subject, as I think I gave you about all the knowledge I had in reference to it.

The "Life of Luther" I referred to, is an edition published by the American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, upwards of 30 years ago. The point I referred to is on page 371. I quote his exact words: "Had I become a lover before, I should have chosen Eve von Schonfeld," who was one of the nuns, before mentioned, and who, at his own suggestion, was married to a medical student, —afterwards Royal Physician. This was in 1520-3. This is the earliest record I suppose that exists on the name. Again, if you take any large map of Germany, you will find one or more towns named Schoenfeld. Germans who have emigrated from Prussia, and other parts of Germany, have told me that they are acquainted with numbers of persons of our name, —some of different trades and professions.

In America the Shanafelts are scattered from "Dan to Bersheba," so to speak, and of different lines of ancestry, so that it is pretty hard to trace them up.

Forty years ago or more, my father gave me a history of his father's line of relatives. I cannot recall more than that his father had come at an early day from Germany[280] and settled in Pennsylvania. My grandfather on my father's side, —your great grandfather, was in the Revolutionary War, and was shot in the neck, and for a while, numbered with the dead, but afterwards recovered.

I do not remember the number of brothers and sisters of my father. There were, I think, about ten or more of them. The Shanafelts you heard of around Canton and Wooster, Ohio, are, I think, children of brothers of my father, therefore would be first cousins of mine and your father.

I told you in my former letter that two of my father's brothers lived and died in Michigan. John lived in Berrian County,—lived to be nearly 90 years old. William Shanafelt, the other brother, was a farmer near Cassopolis in Cass Co. and also was a local Methodist preacher. I heard him preach several times. Rode out with him to several of his appointments. Was smart for an uneducated man. He had a large family,—I think about 10 or 12 children, over half of them girls. One of his sons, Henry, is a farmer, or was, in good circumstances. I think a letter sent to him at Cassopolis, Mich., would reach him for information. Another of William's boys is John, now residing in Denison, Texas. He spent about 20 years in Sedalia, Mo., and was Chief of Police there, and also a merchant (groceryman). I got a letter from him about a week ago. He says that one of his sisters is living in a nice home in Oklahoma Territory, and he is going there to spend some time with her. This cousin John lost his wife a few months ago and is lonesome. He has a son William, upwards of 30 years old, married, who lives at home with his father. He is an engineer. Was on a freight train. Makes $100.00 to $150.00 dollars per month, and every month while his mother was living, would bring his check home and hand to his mother, and in this way not only kept his father and mother, but also bought two houses and lots and deeded them to his parents.

The rest of my father's brothers and sisters I had only a very slight acquaintance with. Several of them, as I said before, are living, or used to—they are all dead and gone now—around Wooster and other points in Ohio. Those there now are of course children and grandchildren of the old stock. My father, if living now, would be in his 96th year. Was born in 1799. I think he was one of the youngest of the family. I often heard my father tell about learning the blacksmith trade with his brother George in Huntingdon County, Pa.,—was bound to him for 7 years. In that time he got about six months schooling. At the end of that time he was dissatisfied with that trade and so served three years more with another man to learn the gunsmithing trade.

My father always said he would try to give his children a better education than he got, and lived to see three of his sons graduates of the University and Theological Seminary. These were your father (Thomas Miles Shanafelt), Andrew F. Shanafelt, and myself, John R. Shanafelt,—also our oldest brother, William Shanafelt, has always lived at Brinkerton, Clarion County, Pa., has a good common school education. He has been deacon of the Baptist church for 40 years. Has accumulated a good deal of property. Is a dealer in blooded stock and is honored by his neighbors with many affairs and offices.

Mary Jane Rhea, our only sister, lives at Oil City, Pa. She has raised a family of four or five children,—some of them fine musicians, and I believe all of them in pretty good circumstances.

In my former letter I told you of several families of Shanafelts who, in 1848, and following, lived in Morgan County, Indiana. I visited them on my way (in August, 1849) from Fairfield, Iowa, to Cass County, Michigan. I crossed from Burlington, Iowa, to Monmouth, Ill., Peoria, Bloomington, and Danville, where I traveled 10 miles between houses on one occasion and could have got any of the unoccupied land in that State for $1.25 per acre. Chicago had 30,000 inhabitants. Had no railroad leading into the city from the east or south, —passengers from the Michigan Central, which ended at New Baltimore on the east side of Lake Michigan, had to take steamers to cross the lake to Chicago. In this way I crossed Lake Michigan and was for the first time out of sight of land in going to Chicago.

These Shanafelts were very remotely related to myself. I have forgotten their line of ancestry. I do not know anything about them since that time.

There was another lot of Shanafelts who lived in Washington County Pa., also Westmoreland and Fayette Counties. I think these were more nearly related to us on my father's and grandfather's side. Some of them are now scattered all over this Western country—in Missouri and Kansas City. I came across one of these last several years ago in Sedalia, Mo., now in Eldorado Springs, Mo.— John E. Shanafelt. He is a good dentist; a very pleasant man; a penman somewhat similar to you. He can write and make flourishes, birds, etc. He is a public spirited citizen and gives a good deal of his time voluntarily and free to the town, fixing up and improving the springs, ditches, arbors for the hundreds of visitors who go there every summer. He gave me a list of all his brothers and sisters, parents, etc., but this is stowed away somewhere in some of my boxes. He and I are about third cousins. As you are in the business you might write to him and get the latest facts.

I believe this brings me down to a sketch of my own family. I was born Oct. 29th, 1829. I will be 65 years old if I live till next October. For two or three years previous to 1852, I taught school in winter and went one summer to Eldersridge Collegiate Institute, and one summer to Allegheny College at Meadville, Western Pa.,—a Methodist college. Andrew, my brother, two years younger, attended with me here. In September following 1852, I went to Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa., our own Baptist college. Took a license from the old Zion Baptist church in Clarion County, that my father and mother, and afterward, all the rest of the family belonged to, except perhaps, your father, as he joined the church at Lewisburg, Pa. I saw your father baptized one cold Sabbath,—the thermometer being pretty near 10 degrees below zero. Afterwards Andrew Shanafelt joined me at Lewisburg, and then about 1854 or 1855 your father entered the University. Your Uncle Andrew and myself graduated in the same class in 1856. Your father graduated from the University a few years later, some sickness holding him back. I finished my theological course in 1858.

Among several calls to churches, I accepted one to Berwick, Col. Co., Pa., the same fall and was ordained in October. Dr. Loomis, President of Lewisburg University preaching the sermon. I was married the following spring, 11th of May, 1859, and took our wedding trip to New York City, attending the National Baptist Anniversary. Was absent about two weeks. After that settled down to hard pastoral work for 27 or 28 years 'till a short time ago, and, for various reasons, —to quit moving around and have a chance to educate the rest of the family, I retired from regular pastoral work. Among my pastorates, I labored at Pittston, Lucerne Co., Pa., five years. Built a $14,000 meeting house and a parsonage that today (1894) is worth $30,000 to $40,000. Was pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Pa., and also preached for two years in the College Chapel to the professors and students of Pella, Iowa. Was also pastor in St. Joseph, Mo., a short time, etc.

I have 6 children living,—five boys and one daughter who was 21 the 6th of May last. My oldest son, William F. Shanafelt, is in Portland, Ore. He is married and has three children. He is a musician, photographer and carpenter, —sort of "Jack at all trades."

John E. Shanafelt, the second son, 32 years old, went to Oklahoma Territory last September and joined in the "maddened" rush with sixty thousand others for a homestead. Succeeded in getting a good one without contest. Rode 30 miles in just two hours with this great army of competitors. Had a good tough Texas pony. Many blooded horses from Kentucky gave out and lagged behind. He has succeeded all right up to date.

Thomas Edward[281] Shanafelt, third son, is married. Owns a house and lot in Great Bend, Kansas. Is running on a passenger train part of the time with his father-in-law, a conductor, and part of the time is Express Messenger.

Ray, fourth son, about 18, is at present down with his brother John. Has been helping him improve his claim. John, the one who got the claim, is in the Express Company's office at Perry, Oklahoma, most of the time. (John —) Was, previous to the great race, in the Wells Fargo office on Main Street, Kansas City, Mo., by virtue of his good penmanship and bookkeeping knowledge.

Leroy Shanafelt, the youngest of the family, is at home going to school. He is ready to enter the High School next fall. So you see my family is already scattered. Don't know what the future has for us. I hope you will write to all the parties whose names you have, and complete your work and at some time in the near future make a report to me. Kind regards to you all,

Your Uncle, (Signed) John R. Shanafelt.

To William C. Shanafelt."

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Letterhead: LEVI A. DOANE'S - Improved Kansas Farms a Specialty - Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 28th, 1882 (From Hannah's brother Dal in Lawrence to Hannah where she and minister husband Rev. John R. & their family were living at that time, before she and her family had moved to Lawrence. When they first arrived

"in the West" is what they referred to as Kansas, it is said that Hannah and her family stayed with her sister Ellen on her farm at Richland until they later settled in town. Because of the accounts on rent and purchase of cows, and expenses of commission and taxes in this letter, perhaps Brother Dal was working as a realtor for Doane, and with Hannah's inheritance from her father John Simpson Smith's estate, bought her a small farm near Lawrence and started to get it ready for her:)
Dear Sister,

Mr. Crozier paid the balance of rent Saturday. Will enclose certificate of deposit with receipts of expenses, taxes, etc. We are all well. Ed was in town yesterday but I was busy at work and did not see him. Was down to Ellie's on Sunday a little while. They are very well. Annie is real fat for her, looks first rate. Says she eats like a pig. They have about 12 or 1300 bushels of corn husked, are about half done. Annie paid me ten dollars for you which you will acknowledge to her. I have two cows; one will be fresh in a few days, paid $75.00 for her, she is 3/4 Jersey. The other is 7/8 Jersey heifer two years old next spring, will be fresh in March, paid $60.00 for her. Come down and you shall have some good butter. We are having buckwheat cakes and honey. No more at present. Your Brother Dal. (Rent collected $58.00, commission to Doane $2.00, Expenses on house 7.53, taxes 7.38 / $16.91. 50.00 + 16.91 / $33.09 + 10.00 from Annie / 43.09.)

The seven children of John R. and Hannah Teressa (Smith) Shanafelt: [The parents and all their sons except Raymond Shanafelt who is buried in Kansas City—are buried in the same plot at the Lawrence, KA. Oakhill Cemetery. Daughter May (Shanafelt) Pennington is buried in the Pennington plot at Oakhill Cemetery]: 1. **WILLIAM FULLER** born 1860, 2.& 3. INFANT TWINS born 1862, 4. **JOHN ELMER** born 1862, 5. **THOMAS EDWIN** born 1865, 6. **ELLA MAY** born 1873, 7. **RAYMOND** (twin) born 1876, 8. **RACHEL** (twin) born 1876 died @ 10 yrs., 9. **DICK LEROY** born 1879.

1. William Fuller

Shanafelt6, sixth generation from the Progenitors John and Elizabeth Shanafelt (Schoenfeld), was born 6 June 1860 in Berwick, Columbia Co., PA. and died 31 Dec. 1913 @ 53 yrs. 6 mo. 25 days in Lawrence, Douglas Co. Kansas. The funeral of Wm. F. Shanafelt was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Pennington, 1024 Pennsylvania Street, on Saturday, January 3, 1914. He was married 5 Sept., 1888, at Lawrence, Kansas, in a ceremony performed by his father Rev. John R. Shanafelt to Emma Effie Welsh, daughter of Seth McClure Welsh and Sarah Ann (Sheets) Welsh. Emma Effie Welsh was born 3 Sept 1866 at Darlington, Beaver County, PA., and died 17 Aug 1950 in Los Angeles, CA. Emma's family in about 1878 had moved to Kansas from around Darlington, Beaver Co. Pa., where the Welshes had lived and owned property for almost a century. William Fuller Shanafelt and his wife Emma Effie Welsh's three children were **ETHEL** born 1890, **WILLIAM ADRIAN** born 1891, and **EDITH** born 1893. (See further for special section on Wm. Fuller Shanafelt & family).

2. & 3. Infant Twins

Shanafelt, born and died in 1862.

4. John Elmer

Shanafelt6, was born 17 Sept 1862 at Rush, Northumberland Co., PA., died 6:30 Sunday evening, 18 Feb. 1923 at Kansas City, Kansas, and was buried at the Lawrence, Kansas Oak Hill cemetery after services at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21st (Obit.: Bonner Springs, Kansas *Chieftain* Feb. 22, 1923).

John E. married 27 June 1900 at Springfield, Missouri, by the Rev. W. O. Anderson of the First Baptist church of Springfield officiating, **Josephine Beasley**, wedding announcement—"At Home, (corner of H and Seventh streets), After July fifth, Perry, Oklahoma". "The groom, who is one of our prosperous and energetic business men, left here the first of the week ostensibly to attend the Chautauqua meeting at Winfield but some of the more knowing ones looked wise and questioned the truth of the statement and later developments proved them right. Mr. Shanafelt is the popular proprietor of the Perry Book store, and one of our most reliable citizens. Miss Beasley was formerly a teacher in the county but has been attending school at

Springfield the past year. She was popular with all and will be gladly welcomed back to Perry as a permanent resident." 2 daughters:

(1). **JOSEPHINE**^{7} Shanafelt d/o John Elmer Shanafelt^{6} and Josephine Beasly, born 22 April 1901 at Perry, Oklahoma, died in 1966 unmarried—member of DAR through Col. George Smith, great grandfather of Hannah Teressa Smith; also a Supplemental membership approved by Registrar General and verified May 8, 1964 in DAR #497522, Oklahoma City, Okla. chapter through Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. Josephine remained single throughout her life, taking care of her mentally incapacitated sister Margaret.

(2). **MARGARET**^{7} Shanafelt d/o John Elmer Shanafelt^{6} and Josephine Beasly, born c. 1904, unmarried, deceased.

Josephine (Beasley) Shanafelt born 16 June 1880 Bryantsville, Indiana, died 26 Dec. 1953 in Oklahoma City, OK. John Elmer Shanafelt had graduated from the University of Kansas. John Elmer was Editor of *The Pythian Times*, Oklahoma City, OK. It is his bookstore which is shown in the photograph of the "Shanafelt Book Store" at Perry, Okla. In his bookstore he had a separate room for the first library in town. See the following letter re: his horseback ride for a claim in the great 1893 "Oklahoma Run" land rush. John and Josephine were divorced in 1913, and he married that same year (2nd marriage) Emma Stutz.

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As "It's the year of the 100th Anniversary of "The Run"—a year long event", original of the following letter was given to the Oklahoma Historical Society by Barbara LaFerry of Oklahoma who was carrying out the wishes of Aunt Gertrude's 1993-4 estate:

Wells Fargo & Co's Express letterhead —1102 Farnam St., Branch Office, Union Depot. ~~Omaha, Neb.~~
Wharton, O.T. (Oklahoma Territory postmark) Sept. 24 (1893).

Dear Mother, I received 2 letters from you yesterday evening, one forwarded from Hunnewell and the others from Perry. Perry is just one mile north of Wharton. There is no station at Perry—everything comes to Wharton. The express and freight offices are located at the depot. There is a great lot of mdse. & express received here. Mr. A. Payne, R/Agent, Mr. Zebaugh, Mr. Keller, Mr. W. T. Powers, Mr. C. W. Simpson, Mr. Frank Haskell, me, Stockton are here and have been since the opening. I was put to work by Mr. Stockton the first day I came to Wharton Depot and have been at work ever since. I have charge of a car loaded with express and give it out to the men on their order. It is almost impossible to get freight delivered here so that nearly all light goods are shipped via express. My claim on the Tonkawa Indian reserve which is said to be the best part of the Strip (Cherokee Strip) and on the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River. . . .

I made about $20 and expenses while at Hunnewell. I sold the little township plot of sections, sold about 400 at 10 cents each. I also painted claim flags for 5 c to 25 c each and did a good business. The dust was dreadful and blew hard for a week until the 16th. The air was full of fine sand and dust. I took my meals at the line with a Mr. & Mrs. Hamlin who were from Washington, D.C. and had the only frame house in camp (it was a portable and adjustable picture gallery which they bought for a song. Mrs. H. was very good to me or I don't think I could ever have stood the dust and exposure. Thursday the 14th I bought the little pony (Ned) who made one of the best runs ever made by the most expensive horses. In fact I led the boys who were in my crowd and had to hold Ned in for 20 miles. There were 10 in our party, old settlers and Oklahoma Boomers who knew the country like a book and had picked out their land before making the run. . .

I could have run away from them but I did not know the country and so stayed with them and am glad I did. My horse at 25 miles was in good condition and when the boys began to drop off and stake land I just let Ned out and made a 5 mile run and when I saw I was clear of all horsemen for over a mile, I jumped off and stuck up my flag which had an inscription on thus "This claim. . J. E. Shanafelt". There were 2 or 3 men rushing for the same claim but they gave it up when Ned made a fine run and beat them badly. I then proceeded to get acquainted with my neighbors, introducing myself and asking them to witness my right to settlement in case of contest. I therefore have plenty of witnesses in case of contest. One young lady corners into the northwest corner of my claim, and there is a young fellow contesting her claim. I suggest that they marry and. .

. . .hold a joint ownership the land. I just missed the rescued Public land and located on the North West 1/4 of Sect. 23 Township 25 Range 2 West. I have a fine view at my N E cor of my claim and can see all over the country around. The land slopes nicely to the west and there is just enough drop and a valley running through the center that I can dam and irrigate nearly every foot of the land. At the west side edge there is a creek called "Nix's Creek", runs down north and gives me a nice meadow land for hay. I am close to timber, lots of it. After getting known to the boys around me I proceded to try to locate the corner stones. I went back to get water and my spade to make improvements. The next morning Mr. Moran drove his wagon and plow over to my place, and Dr. Neff and me stepped off my claim. I gave Mr. Moran $1 to plow some land for me and I started a well. About 2 p.m. Sunday Mr. Evens and brother and Mr. Hutchinson rode along and wanted me to go to the land office at Perry. I had not located my cor stone and told him I could not go until I knew where I was, so Jim Evans, the man I bought . . .

Ned of—helped me locate my N West corner stone which proved to be a section corner, and I knew exactly what claim I was on. I hid my spade and saddled Ned and put my bed on my saddle and we started at two p.m. for Perry 35 mi. away. We traveled with a cattle outfit. One of my neighbors on the east Charles G. Craig. Charlie is the son of a rich cattle man. He carried my bed to Perry for me. Sunday night we camped on the Red Rock Creek where there have been so many hold-ups of our trains. After supper I told our boys I wanted to go onto Perry that night and be in line to number for filing. So our party, 4 of us, rode in to Perry, got in at 2 a.m. Monday morning, went direct to the Land Office. Found a lot of men sleeping in front of the door and others forming in companies of 10 with a captain. My capt. is Collins and my number of company is 2080. This number was only about 24 hrs. after the run. The numbers now run into the 10,000nds. I have been here a week and will have to wait over a week longer before filing. The Land Office files about 160 to 180 per day.

I shall try to work here all winter and ride out to my land occasionally. I have all the money I need at present, but please see Mr. O'Brien and pay him 350 or 400 for me on the insurance, and I will pay you later. Ship my pants, the gray ones and the light black ones, also a suit or so of underclothes as soon as possible via Fargo Ex to Wharton, O.T., call agent Ex. The boys treat me very nice here and I hope I shall be able to hold a position here. I signed a bond today so that I think I will be retained via the Co's. employ. I am so sorry I did not see Cousin Frank and his friend. I guess Ed will not like it that I did not go out to see him, but I needed all my time as it was. Well I must close. Send me two or three handks's. No laundry washed for two weeks.

Your son, John Shanafelt

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All the principals of the following are no longer living, and there are no living descendants of this family from John Elmer Shanafelt.

Recent final personal effects from Aunt Gertrude Shanafelt have come to Compiler consisting of a few handwritten notes, some photos and tintypes, and certain missing pieces of family puzzles have come to light. Aunt Angeline Smith, sister of Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt, as it was told to Compiler, was always a family favorite of my father and mother, and of my father's sisters and of my grandparents, that she was most personable and considered a close member of the family, the middle name of oldest sister Virginia "Ann", was named for her.

The following was a family secret told to Compiler by Aunt Gertrude Shanafelt, wife of Dick Shanafelt, when I told her of my dau-in-law's miscarriage of twins. Aunt Gertrude's mother-in-law Hannah lived with them for a period in her later years, and told her that John Elmer was her sister Angeline Smith's son, raised by Hannah in place of Hannah's baby twins who were born and died at approximately the same time Ann's baby was born. The story was apparently unknown by most of those of that generation, nor anyone of later generations (except Aunt Gertrude, even her husband Dick did not know until he was told it by Gertrude in later years). The children of the family had wondered why John Elmer was different in ways—he looked different than his brothers, and he was favored in some ways by Aunt Angeline. John Elmer Shanafelt was the only son of Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt to graduate from the University of Kansas; his education was financed by his Aunt Angeline Smith. There are no living descendants of John Elmer Shanafelt today, so it is felt it would be "safe" to tell the secret.

Found in the box of effects was a tintype photo of a Civil War soldier, no identification. Reconstructing the story---A photo of the young Mary Angeline shows her to be very pretty, with a proud bearing, probably the apple of her parents' eyes. Angeline Smith fell in love, and while her lover and husband-to-be went off to war, she discovered that she was expecting. Her husband-to-be was probably killed in that war, and so her dilemma was a real problem. Her brother Dahl Smith and his wife Annie resided in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and her sister Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt lived in Berwick, of that same area of the Susquehannas in Pennsylvania, both of whom who were brought into her confidence. Rev. Shanafelt traveled often in his ministerial duties. In 1862 when Ann's baby was born, the babe subsequently was brought to Hannah, given the name John Elmer *Shanafelt*, and was raised as Hannah's own. A baby with similar physical features as John Elmer's photos when he was older (the ears, the front tuft of hair) was born and photographed in the town of Wilkes-Barre—there are old Wilkes-Barre photos of the Dal Smiths' family---Hannah & Ann's brother Dal, his wife Annie and dau. Grace. Cousin Grace Smith, dau. of Dal Smith, and her parents remained close to the Lawrence, Kansas family. At the occasion of their father John Simpson Smith's death, sister "El" related in an old letter to Hannah, that Ann kissed her father tenderly just a few hours before he died, and "El" indicated the especially close relationship between Ann and her father—that he had been especially kind to her "when she needed it". John Elmer died in 1923 and is buried in the Lawrence, Kansas cemetery with his "adoptive" family: Rev. John R. and Hannah, a "sister" and three of his Shanafelt "brothers".

Along with the tintypes of the young handsome Civil War soldier and Aunt Ann when young, there is an old tintype of the family doctor Dr. Halsey of Philadelphia, Pa., no other explanation, so perhaps Dr. Halsey helped with the birth of Ann's baby. Dr. Halsey was also present at John Simpson Smith's death at Lewisburg, Pa. in 1879. Angeline died at Parsons, Pa. at her brother Dal's in 1919, and as probably was previously planned by her, was reinterred to be buried in the Muncy Cemetery with her mother and father, John Simpson Smith and Rachel (Taggart) Smith, at Muncy-Moreland, Pa., the place where their great grandparents Col. George Smith & Effie Drake had settled just after the Revolutionary War, and which had been fondly known as the family home for a century and more.

5. Thomas Edwin Shanafelt^{6}, was born 8 Jan. 1865 at Pittsburgh, Allegheny, PA and died 13 Jan. 1942. He married 23 Mar 1891 to Addie J. O'Brien of Great Bend, Kansas, by Dr. T. D. Vasser of the First Baptist Church at Kansas City, Mo. They were divorced in the 1920's when they lived in Los Angeles, Calif. Thomas Edwin "Ed" was sweet-natured, the arbiter and peacemaker of the family. When he was about 13 years of age, his Aunt El (Ellen Smith Kramer) called him "the big Dad of the family" who tried to help make things run smoothly for everyone. --2 children:

"Thomas Edward^{282} Shanafelt, third son, is married. Owns a house and lot in Great Bend, Kansas. Is running on a passenger train part of the time with his father-in-law, a conductor, and part of the time is Express Messenger". Rev. John R.

(1). **JOHN GERALD**[7] Shanafelt, s/o Thomas Edward[6] and Addie J. O'Brien, born 6 Oct. 1892 married 6 Oct. 1915 **Maude Margaret Rice**—Children of John Gerald and Maude:

(1). **JOHN (Jack) Shanafelt**[8] born a. 1925, Los Angeles, Calif. married about 1942 **Alice.**[283]

1. **GARY WILLIAM Shanafelt**, born August 3, 1947, in California

(2). **MARCEILLE Shanafelt**[8], married **—Pollock.**

1. **JOYCE ELAINE Pollock**, born Spring 1950 (from photo in Aunt Gertrude's effects: Marceille and baby Joyce Elaine 7 months old in Nov. 1950), Montebelo, Calif.

(2). **ELLA MAY**[7] **Shanafelt**, d/o Thomas Edward[6] and Addie J. O'Brien, born 1 July 1894, in Great Bend, KA. and named for her Aunt May (Shanafelt) Pennington. Married 17 July 1911 Santa Monica, Calif. (1st) **Alvin Lee Nelson**, and (2nd) **Theodore Giese** born 15 Feb. 1892 Los Angeles, CA. Resided in St. Louis, Mo. in 1954. Ella May's son **THOMAS DONALD NELSON**—was legally adopted by his stepfather—Theodore Giese.

(1). **THOMAS DONALD Giese**, s/o Ella May Shanafelt[7] and Thomas Nelson, (legally adopted by his stepfather Theodore Giese), was born 31 Jan. 1917 at El Centro, CA. died in 1991. Was a Colonel in the Army. Don made a last visit in 1991 to see Aunt Gertrude in Lawrence, Kansas, at the old family home where she still lives @ 96 (1992). Aunt Gertrude had saved the marbles and gave them to him which he had played with there as a young boy. "Donald" married **Joyce Marian Freeman** born 26 Dec. 1921 Ceres, CA.[284]. Their daughter:

1. **KIMBERLY JOY Giese** was born 1 Sept. 1954 at San Antonio TX.

6. Ella May

Shanafelt[6], the only daughter of Rev. John and Hannah who lived to adulthood, was born 6 May 1873 at Red Oak, Iowa, and died May 18, 1929 at the home of her brother Ray Shanafelt of Bonner Springs, and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in the Pennington plot. Ella May married Dec. 31, 1894 to **William J. Pennington** of Lawrence, Kansas who died January 17, 1926. She came to Lawrence with her family when a young girl. At the time of her death she was survived by her brothers Thomas Edwin Shanafelt of Los Angeles, Calif, Ray Shanafelt of Bonner Springs, and Dick Shanafelt of Muskogee, Okla. William F. Shanafelt and John E. Shanafelt, "Will", and "John", preceded her in death. (Info. from family records and May 22, 1929 Lawrence, Kansas obituary)

Ella May's older brother William Fuller Shanafelt who was a photographer in Portland, OR., was on a trip east to visit his family in Lawrence, and died at her home at 1024 Pennsylvania Street in 1913. Will Pennington's mother who died Feb. 16, 1923 willed the home to her daughter-in-law Ella May (Shanafelt) Pennington, Ella May in turn upon her death willed the home to her three living brothers, by arrangement between them younger brother Dick was deeded the home where he lived into the 1960s. Dick's widow Gertrude lived there until her death @ 97 (week before Thanksgiving, 1993). No children of Ella May and Will Pennington, a son of Dick and his 1st wife "Ethel A." was Allan Leroy Shanafelt with whom there was no contact after about the year 1936.

7. **Raymond** Shanafelt 6, (twin to Rachel) was born 20 Apr 1876 in Macon, Franklin Co, Neb. and died in 1952 in Bonner Springs, KA., married Newton, KA. 18 Nov. 1903 **Alice Leonard**, born Dec. 28, 1873 in Benton Co. Iowa, died Sept. 20, 1955. They were "At Home, After November 25th, 821 North Main Street, Newton, Kansas." (wedding announcement). --Raymond and Alice's son[285]:

(1). **RAYMOND LEONARD** Shanafelt7, s/o Raymond6 and Alice, born Sept. 17, 1913 at Winona, Mo., died in 1983. Married on June 28, 1935 **Laura / Lora Mae Cornelius**, born August 14, 1914 at Hartshorne, Ok., and lived in Bonner Springs 40 years. She died Sept. 22, 1975 at an Anaheim, Calif. hospital where she was a patient several months following a heart attack while visiting relatives in the Los Angeles area. Burial was at a Bonner Springs, Kansas Cemetery. She retired as a telephone operator for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., where she worked more than 20 years. Was a member of the Pilot Club, Bonner Springs. Her husband Raymond L. Shanafelt survived her, her son, daughter and 7 grandchildren (obituary Sept. 24, 1975 *Kansas City Kansan*). Raymond Jr. and Lora Mae's children—

(1). **DONALD Shanafelt**8 In the 1960s resided at Sunflower. Children of Donald:

1. **DAVID Shanafelt**[286]
2. **CASSIE Shanafelt**
3. **CHRISSY Shanafelt**
4. **KATY Shanafelt**

(2). **JUDITH ALICE Shanafelt**8 born 5-26-1940 Kansas City, KA. married 5 Sept. 1959 Miami, OK. James Yonke born 8-26-1934 Crofton, Neb. Children of Jim and Judy:

1.**MICHELLE**9 (Shelly) **Yonke** married 6 Feb. 1982 Raytown, MO. **Mike McClure** born 7-18-62 Kansas City, MO;

2.**KEVIN**9 **Yonke** born 6-28-1962 Kansas City, KA. married 28 May 1983 Kansas City, MO. **Terri Dolan** born 7-28-1963 Las Vegas, NV;

3.**ANDREA LYNN**9 **Yonke** born 3-17-1974 Kansas City, KA.[287]

> Newspaper clipping of the 1960s stated: "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shanafelt, Mr. and Mrs. James Yonke and children, Shelly and Kevin of Bonner Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shanafelt and children, David, Cassie and Chrissy, of Sunflower were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shanafelt Monday evening. The occasion celebrated Mr. Shanafelt's 87th birthday."

8. **Rachel** Shanafelt6, (twin to Raymond)6 was born 20 Apr 1876 in Macon, Franklin Co., Neb. died of malarial fever on 19 Nov 1886 in Lawrence, Kansas @ 10 yrs, 6 months & 29 days. She was quite a bright little girl as witnessed by the following letter she wrote @ 9 yrs. handed down in old family papers. Rachel's mother Hannah told her daughter-in-law Gertrude Shanafelt, wife of Dick, in addition to the great loss, that she greatly regretted not having taken pictures of her little daughter who had died at such a tender age. Rachel and Raymond were Hannah's second set of twins. The first set was born in 1862 about the time of John Elmer Shanafelt's birth and didn't live.

> Turner, Kansas Feb. 21, 1885.
> Dear brother John,
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> I received your letter some time ago and was very glad to hear from you. I will try and write a few lines. Dick is playing with his blocks making trains or spelling words. Ray enjoys his knife very much. It is a snowy day. My lily, I have just got up from painting it. And my drawing isn't very good but will

try and do the best I can. I wrote a letter to Aunt Annie and haven't heard from her yet. Dick says for me to tell you that he knows his a.b.c.'s and is spelling in his book. I like my teacher very much. Her name is Miss Mary Holsinger.

Aunt Annie gave me a present when she went away. She gave me a nice box and heart. It is very nice. May and I got your letter but (it) wasn't sealed. Ed is home and has been here about a week. And when you come down here I will give you a swing. Before Aunt Annie got to the house, she took a swing. We will have a nice place to play here in the summer. We have a little ways to go to school, and we have to come home for our dinner. I was sick and got better, and now Dick is sick and so is Ma, but she is better. We live just a little ways from the woods. I will close, Your loving friend, Rachel Shanafelt.

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Emporia, Kansas Apr. 11, 1886
My dear little Rachel:

Your letter was quite a surprise to me. It was a glad one, too, for I think a great deal of the letters my little folks have been writing to me. I'm very sorry that you feel disappointed because you did not take the prize. The examination did you much good for you say yourself that you have not missed a word in Spelling since.

I am teaching a class in Geography in the Normal. There are just 15 in the class, little boys and girls of just about your age. We are studying about Kansas and nothing else. We are making some maps out of putty to take to Topeka in July to exhibit at the National Association of Teachers. I do not like to teach here for I only see my pupils 20 min. a day and then they go to some other class, to recite to some other teacher. I like to get acquainted with my pupils.

I wish John were coming down to take the special course of 10 weeks which begins tomorrow. Give my regards to your parents and to your brothers and sister. Remember me to Linnie and any of the girls at school who care to hear from me. I think you and Linnie might get together and write me some day about how the church is getting along and how the entertainment passed off, which you are going to have next Thursday.

Good Bye Rachel, May the blessings of heaven always be about you. Resp't. Clarence J. Smith

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9. **Richard Leroy (Dick) Shanafelt**^{6}, known legally as "Dick" from when he changed his name from *Richard Leroy* to *Dick* in about 1915— The last and youngest of the Shanafelt brothers of Lawrence, Kansas, was a colorful figure throughout his lifetime. Dick Shanafelt was a Spanish-American War veteran and Teddy Roosevelt Rough Rider (Troop D First U.S. Volunteer Cavalry) and "went up San Juan Hill" July 1, 1898 in Cuba. He counted as his friend Teddy Roosevelt who took a special interest in him, invited him to the White House to sit in his presidential chair, and had a special photo made of him in uniform by the photographer who was on assignment to the White House. Dick contracted the "yellow fever" which was common to the soldiers of that war, and spent almost a year convalescing in New York City with the DeGrove Family, which was the pattern followed by patriotic citizens to nurse soldiers back to health. After about a year back at home after his discharge, he re-enlisted and went to the Phillipines where he engaged in the war with "The Insurgents", and spent some of his last military years up through 1904 at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Frank Knox and many important personages of the day visited him and his wife Gertrude in their Oklahoma and Lawrence, Kansas homes. Dick and Gertrude spoke of Chicago gangsters who had hideaways near them while in Oklahoma. They traveled in Dick's later life to many of the Spanish-American War conventions, and Dick made public appearances regarding his participation in the Spanish American War as one of the last living Rough Riders. On a trip to New York City in 1958 he made appearances on two famous television panel shows of that era, "I've Got a Secret" and "What's My Line". Dick was born 14 Mar 1879 in a stone house in Macon, Franklin Co., Neb. where his father and mother had homesteaded, and he died Nov. 10, 1967, at Lawrence, Ks. He was buried at the Oakhill Cemetery in Lawrence with his parents and brothers, and now where his widow of many years has also been buried beside him.

Dick married (1st) "Ethel A." of Atoka Co. Oklahoma, probably 1900-1905; divorced Aug. 25, 1908, Atoka Co., Okla. one child, a son Allan Leroy Shanafelt, was born of that union circa 1905. He married (2nd) in Muskogee, Oklahoma on May 23 1917 **Gertrude Cleo Milligan** at the home of her parents, 508 Calahan, Muskogee. The Rev. Mr. Baker of the Cumberland Presbyterian church performed the ceremony, after which they were "At Home, 3201 West Broadway, Muskogee, Okla." Gertrude was born 19 Apr. 1896 in a log cabin at Pryor Creek, Cherokee Indian Territory (later Okla).

Gertrude's parents were Elmer V. and Launa (Mills) Milligan who were married March 10, 1895 at Adair, Indian Territory. (Aunt Gertrude's grandfather was an Englishman, John Marion Mills, son of Hardy Mills. Hardy Mills and the poet Oliver Goldsmith's mothers were sisters, and the Mills family was related to the Lloyds of London.) No doctor attended Gertrude's birth, only a midwife.

"I was a squally, scrawny, sickly baby. My sister Miriam was born January 22, 1898. When she was two months old my parents started west with us two babies, because Doctor Fite of Pryor Creek had told my parents the only chance for me to live was to change climate. My grandfather, William Milligan, a Union soldier, served in the Fourth Kentucky Volunteers. We all started for Idaho. We wintered in Hutchinson, Kansas. In the spring of 1899 we landed in Goodrich, Idaho at a logging camp where my father and grandfather were lumberjacks and my mother cooked. We all lived in walled up tents and the cookhouse was a big tent with wood stoves. All my life I will remember cries of "TIMBERR" and the pine smell of crashing trees. We two babies were carried around by the lumberjacks.

In 1900 my grandfather took a homestead claim. My father built two houses on it, one for my grandfather and one for our home out of rough cut sawmill lumber and made all of our furniture. We had a big fireplace and a stove upstairs to keep us warm. On May 29, 1900 my sister Clara was born in our new house.

My memories of our homestead living was our big cellar full of stored vegetables, the summer kitchen filled with wood, the fish, trout, whitefish and even salmon from Goodrich Creek, the flume that was built to run sawed lumber down to the Weiser River, the wild raspberries and many other fruits. The very first school was built of rough pine slab lumber and smoothed slab seats.

Dick worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs while living in Muskogee, OK. During The Depression we moved to a hilltop farm; we suffered with so many other people during those years in the thirties. We built a shanty on top of a hill in those Cookson hills of Eastern Oklahoma. I taught Sunday school where none had survived before, sponsored 4H clubs, a farm woman's club and was active County wide for thirteen years.

We were surrounded by outlaws, moonshiners and corn whiskey stills, all good neighbors of ours. I am proud of helping their boys and girls. So many of them later made good citizens and professional people."

Gertrude died Nov. 17, 1993 in Lawrence, Kansas, while a resident at the same old Pennington-Shanafelt home at 1024 Penn St. around which many of the Shanafelt family events had taken place, and which was home for Dick, then for Gertrude while in her widowhood. At her death she had lived there almost 50 years. In Oklahoma Dick's widowed mother Hannah Teressa (Smith) Shanafelt was in residence with them for several years after Rev. John's death in 1898, before returning to Lawrence not long before her death in 1920. Rev. John R. and his family had migrated to Lawrence in the 1880s.

"Our (Lawrence, Kansas) house was built in the 1870s. (We moved July 19, 1944 to retire from Dick's employment in Oklahoma to the home which Dick's sister May had willed to her brothers in Lawrence, Kansas)—Many of Dick's school friends (from Lawrence) were still living, and I was glad he could enjoy them—we celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary May 23, 1967. We had fifty years of sorrow, disappointments, and a lot of happy, eventful years. Dick died November 10, 1967 and is buried in the family plot in Oakhill Cemetery. It is so lonely all alone, but it is Home Sweet Home to me."

Aunt Gertrude wrote in December, 1987 @ 91 years of age for a Powell Family Christmas letter (some of the above remarks repeated once again—):

"I was born in a log cabin at Pryor Creek, Cherokee Indian Territory (became the state of Oklahoma in 1907), and was a sickly baby. I was born on April 19th, 1896. When I was 16 months old my father and mother started out in a covered wagon for Idaho, and got as far as Hutchinson, Kansas and wintered there. From there we went to Idaho by train. And from there we went into the mountains of Idaho to a logging camp, where my dad and grandfather worked as timberjacks. As a tot, I can still remember the smell and the yells of 'Timber'! My grandfather took a homestead claim, ten miles from the nearest town and built two houses, one for him and one for our family. Our house was two stories (only three rooms at that!) and a built-on where wood for stoves was stored for the winter. Our snows were deep, and ropes were tied to the house and barns to find our way to feed the livestock.

My baby sister is still living (Clara Collins of Oklahoma died just five months after Gertrude, in April 1994—all the Milligan sisters passed away in their 90's)- our Christmases were "homemade" ones. Our first dolls were corncob dolls, with either homemade or cornshuck dresses, with eggshell heads and painted eggshell faces. Our very first store-bought dolls were from a railroad train crew. My grandfather said, "Come on children, let's all go down to the water tower to watch the train come in." Much surprised were three little girls presented with beautifully dressed dolls. My father became postmaster at Cambridge, Idaho in 1905. In 1910 we moved back to Oklahoma. As far back as I can remember, we always had a wonderful childhood and many happy Christmases.

May 23, 1917 Dick Shanafelt and I were married, and we celebrated our 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary May 23, 1967. On November 10, 1967 he died. We had a very happy life amid many conflicts and ups and downs. Dick was a government employee at the time we married. We began our office in 1918, and had it for 13 years. In the 1930's, the Depression years, we bought a Rocky Hillside Farm in the notorious Cookson Hills - nothing on it but a log cabin and a log barn - and a family with three sets of twin girls and one boy - ha! Dick had not farmed since he was a boy, but we'd always had a garden, so we decided to try our luck. Our farm was on a good highway, and it was a lot of fun "roughing it". We had our water well "witched" - for where we thought we wanted our house - the Witch said "No water". Finally, "he" found water, so that's where we built our large three-room house in a T-shape and a fireplace too. We had fun even with Dick sick in the VA hospital three or four times during the 13 years we lived there. July, 1944, we moved to Lawrence, Kansas. Our life together was beautiful, and we had 49 happy Christmases. I can't get our Christmas lights up by myself any more since I am handicapped, but I can remember the happy days Dick put them up.

Dick and I had a wonderful, happy life together for over 50 years. So with much love to you and yours at Christmas -

Great Aunt Gertrude Shanafelt."

Richard and his first wife **Ethel A.** had one son:

(1). **ALLAN LEROY Shanafelt**, born circa 1900, in Oklahoma. Allan's last known address in 1936 was Cleveland, Ohio.

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[280] Rev. John Shanafelt's father was Nicholas Jr., his grandfather was Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. who old family records state was born in 1758 in Philadelphia, PA. Rev. John's great grandfather was most probably John Shanafelt Jr. who

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came in 1728 from Germany. Here again with Rev. John R. is a family member who does not know much about his grandfather and beyond, it is seen how easily a family's ancestry can be forgotten. There is the general saying that your grandchildren will hardly remember your name, your great grandchildren will not even know who you were.

[281] Thomas' middle name was written in the family records as Edwin. We had it as Edwin in "Important Family Records" from Dick & Gertrude Shanafelt records as Edwin. One would think the father would know, it was probably a forgetful moment when he referred to him as Edward. He was known as "Ed".

[282] Ibid

[283] Jack's address in 1983 was in Orange, Cal.

[284] Don Giese married Joyce—Joyce's sister: Pat Thompson of Lindale, TX. Don Giese's family address was in Riverbank, Calif.

[285] Information on Raymond's family is from Dick and Gertrude Shanafelt's personal "Important Family Records".

[286] David Shanafelt's 1993 address was in Sylmar, Ca.

[287] Information from Judy (Shanafelt) Yonke (Mrs. James Yonke) in Oct. 1987--she lived in Kansas City, Mo.

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Nicholas Jr.^{4}, Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John Jr.^{2}, John Sr.^{1})

Rev. JOHN R.^{5} Shanafelt 's Family

—Oldest child of Rev. John R. and Hannah T. Smith Shanafelt:—

1. William Fuller^6 Shanafelt

[born 1860 married Emma Effie Welsh]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
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Nicholas Sr. m. Anna Oettinger
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Nicholas Jr. m. Keziah Greenland
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Rev. John R. m. Hannah T. Smith
|
Wm. Fuller m. Emma Effie Welsh
|
ETHEL WM. ADRIAN EDITH

William Fuller Shanafelt^6, sixth generation from the Progenitors John and Elizabeth Shanafelt (Schoenfeld), was born 6 June 1860 in Berwick, Columbia Co., PA. and died 31 Dec. 1913 @ 53 yrs. 6 mo. 25 days in Lawrence, Douglas Co. Kansas. The funeral of Wm. F. Shanafelt was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Pennington, 1024 Pennsylvania Street, on Saturday, January 3, 1914, and he was buried at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Lawrence. He was married 5 Sept., 1888, at Lawrence, Kansas, in a ceremony performed by his father Rev. John R. Shanafelt to Emma Effie Welsh, daughter of Seth McClure Welsh and Sarah Ann (Sheets) Welsh. Emma Effie Welsh was born 3 Sept 1866 at Darlington, Beaver County, PA., and died 17 Aug 1950 in Los Angeles, CA. Emma's family in about 1878 had moved to Kansas from around Darlington, Beaver Co. Pa., where the Welshes had lived and owned property in that western Pennsylvania coal country for almost a century.

William Fuller loved the outdoors. He probably acquired an appetite from his boyhood for hiking, hunting and exploring the countryside, during his childhood in the hill towns of the Pocono Mountains, where his father spent his early preaching years. After marriage to Emma and their first child Ethel was born in Lawrence, Kansas in 1890, William Fuller migrated with his family "way out west" to the state of Oregon, where he opened a photography business. He searched for and homesteaded property in the Willamette Valley of southern Oregon, which seems much like that forested and mountainous country of his childhood. Meanwhile from papers in the possession of Wm. A. Shanafelt Jr., we find that William Fuller purchased near Cottage Grove in southern Oregon, from the original owner— the "Land Grant Donation Claim for the City of Shaniko, Oregon"—located between Drain and Yoncalla and to the west of Old Highway 99—which also contained a goodly portion of timbered land. It was probably purchased in what is now known as a "wrap-around", as William Fuller made required improvements to the land in order to take title to the original owner's

Land Claim. After his untimely death in 1913, Emma made arrangements with a Cottage Grove contractor to build a 1500 sq. ft. house and well, with a road to Yoncalla, all in trade for a portion of the lumber thereon. While the property was being "improved", she and her daughters and husbands traveled back East to visit with old family members. Upon her return, Emma found that the contractor had gone bankrupt and left after having finishing the logging of only 2 sections of the original 4—with a log cabin barely started, no well and no road to Yoncalla. Because of accrued taxes over many years, after her move to Los Angeles, Emma eventually let the property go to the State in the late 1930's or 1940's. When our forests are fast diminishing and environmentalists are concerned about the significance of "the loss of the Spotted Owl" and the need for the certain ash tree in which it lives, this timber country today is extremely valuable for the preservation of wildlife. It is interesting to ponder that because of family plans gone awry, the land was saved for wildlife, and it also was saved for public use and enjoyment as this land was incorporated into an Oregon State Park for all to enjoy. Brother William A. Shanafelt Jr. tells us that there is a limited access through the park to the old Shaniko Hotel built there in Oregon's early days.

Evidently his photography career was begun before his 1889 Lawrence, Kansas marriage, sometime in the 1880's in Sigourney, Iowa with another Shanafelt (which is info. from a list of events in Wm. Fuller's life compiled by an author of a recent book on *Early Oregon Photographers*). In the early 1890s when Wm., his bride Emma and their new baby migrated to Portland, Wm. Fuller Shanafelt became a newspaper photographer for the Portland, Oregon Journal and also opened his own studio as a studio photographer. Through the years from 1889 until 1913 as he traveled around through the early Oregon settlements, he opened three studios—one in Portland, east up the Columbia River at Arlington, and south of Portland in the Willamette Valley in Cottage Grove. The descendants of the family to this day have many of the beautiful family photographs taken by Wm. Fuller and his family. Son "Willie" Shanafelt was in Arlington for the 1899 and 1900 school years (a photo of Willie and his elementary school class was taken and published in a city of Arlington history, under his picture was the notation "unknown"), the lower town now covered with dammed Columbia River waters; the studio in Cottage Grove, Oregon was open at least from 1900 until 1905 as "Willie" graduated in 1905 from elementary school in Cottage Grove, Lane Co., Oregon. He and his sisters attended high school at the one and only old Portland High School, which is now one of the fifteen or so high schools of the Portland intercity area and has been renamed Lincoln High School.

William Fuller was a popular member of his communities, active in Masonic lodge circles, an adventurer, hunter and sportsman. He enjoyed arranging hunting parties in southern Oregon and in exploring the coastal ranges of this "new" country. The family enjoyed going to many church camp revival meetings of that time and place. William Fuller had a beautiful singing voice cultivated through his youth growing up with his father as the minister in the Baptist church, and entertainment of that day being of the homemade variety, he was asked to perform at meetings of different sorts. William Fuller was also "a prolific musician of stringed instruments" as recounted by his father, and several of his instruments are still in existence in the family. This musical aptitude and talent undoubtedly had been encouraged by Rev. John, as an old handmade violin by Rev. John, in beautiful condition, has been passed down in the family.

This Compiler and grandchild of William Fuller Shanafelt has recently learned some interesting things about William Fuller Shanafelt's photography business and career. He had kept detailed notes and journals on his photography work involving the tens of thousands of glass plates upon which the old photographs were taken. Each plate had a number, each number was meticulously kept in a journal or diary, easy to identify and locate. The majority of his photography work was done at his studios in Portland and Arlington, Oregon between the years of 1890 when he first arrived in Oregon— up until the time of his untimely death in 1913, about 22 or 23 years. His photographs were said to be of the finest quality, and the majority were of historic interest concerning the people, places and early life in Oregon.

The collection of some 52,000 glass plates is now on file at the University of Oregon Special Collections. After William Fuller's death and not realizing its worth, his widow sold much of the collection, the part at his studio in Portland, to a second hand dealer. At some time through the intervening years, the dealer approached Preston "Mac" McMann, owner of the Old Oregon Book Store in Portland, who meanwhile contacted Martin Schmidt, who was Librarian of the University of Oregon from

1948 to 1978 (now deceased). Mac then proceeded to buy the plates from the dealer for $1500.00. As Mac told the story, he then sold a guaranteed 20,000 plates to the University of Oregon for $5000.00. McMann said he hired 5 men from "Skid Row"[288], and Mr. Schmidt brought 2 men, they had two trucks, one a 40' bed and the other about 20', they all worked hard and moved all the plates out of the building in one full day. Mac said that even when they were loading, different people came by and wanted to borrow plates. The Oregonian and other photographers had heard the plates were being moved, that they had borrowed plates before but had never returned them, so he put his foot down and said "No"—to all. Some months later "Schmidt" called him and told him there were counted over 52,000 plates in the Shanafelt collection. Our Grandfather Shanafelt's journals of the plates were especially valuable, because the University Library could identify and make copies (8-1/2 x 11) and charged full photo lab prices for the copies. "Schmidt" told Mac that the University Library had almost made their money back on the investment. Mac told the family that it was through the sale of these plates to the University that he was able to make his investment into his now famous "Old Oregon Book Store", 1128 S. W. Alder, Portland, Oregon 97205.

Another interesting part of the story is regarding the name given to the William Fuller Shanafelt Collection at the University Library: — the name of the vault has been changed from the "Shanafelt, (Wm. F.)" vault to the "Angeles Collection" vault. The Shanafelt Collection was placed under two names—(1) The Angeles Collection: Portland, and (2) The Morehouse Collection: Arlington. The Morehouse Collection came from Pendleton where it had been taken after the Arlington Studio was closed. The University of Oregon Library inquired about the name "Angeles" which was the name of the Portland photography studio at the time the collection was first sold. The family assumed that Grandmother Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt gave that fictitious name to the business which had been left in her hands at the death of her husband. The studio was operated by her while making plans and preparations for moving with her daughter Ethel & husband, who was being transferred in her job with the Railroad from Portland to Los Angeles. The U. of O. Library's explanation of the change of the name from under "Shanafelt" to "The Angeles Collection" was "to assemble all plates they were able to retrieve at that time to that ("The Angeles Collection") fictitious name". They recently gave the information to Wm. A. Shanafelt Jr. that the Shanafelt plates were by far the largest group of plates which they have in their collections. The notes and legends Grandfather Wm. F. Shanafelt wrote to keep track of the large volume of plates are under their jurisdiction but have not (yet) been entirely filed and collated with the plates.[289]

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In about 1900 and for the several years until his death William Fuller suffered bouts of illness where he became increasingly disabled, and on the last of his two or three visits back to Lawrence, Kansas to visit his mother and brothers, he suffered a stroke and paralysis and died there on 31 Dec. 1913. His father Rev. John R. Shanafelt had suffered from the same type of illness—stroke— and was incapacitated for several years before his death. See more on William Fuller in the special section on his son, Wm. Adrian Shanafelt.

William Fuller Shanafelt and his wife Emma Effie Welsh's three children were **ETHEL** born 1890, **WILLIAM ADRIAN** born 1891, and **EDITH** born 1893.

1.**Ethel**[7] **Shanafelt** , d/o William Fuller[6] and Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, born 23 Feb. 1890 in Lawrence, KA. died 3 Sept 1965 Portland, OR., married 20 Jan 1915 Portland, OR. **Ernest Voelker** s/o Charles J. Voelker and Julia Dallwig, born 28 Mar 1885 Kasuth, WI. died 12 July 1960 Portland, OR—no children. Ethel was raised in Portland, Oregon. After her marriage she worked many years in Los Angeles, and her mother lived with her there. Ethel retired from her employment, and after her mother and husband's deaths she returned to Portland, OR;

2.**William Adrian**[7] **Shanafelt** , s/o William Fuller[6] and Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, born 31 July 1891 Portland, OR died 31 Dec 1968 Portland, OR, married 18 June 1914 in

Vancouver, Clark Co., WN. **Laura Emma (Prink) McQueen** (she married (1st) McQueen) d/o Oscar Elmer Prink and Lelieu Emma (Russell) Prink born 4 Mar 1892 Sheldon, O'Brien Co., IA and died 11 Oct. 1974 Portland, Multnomah Co. OR. William and Laura's 5 children were:

(1). **VIRGINIA ANN** born 1915,
(2). **WM. A. JR.** born 1919,
(3). **LAUREL** born 1927,
(4). **JOHN** born 1930,
(5). **SHELLEY** born 1931.

—(See further for more on the families of these children)

3.**Edith**^{7} Shanafelt , d/o William Fuller^{6} and Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, born 25 Nov. 1893 in Portland, OR., resided most of her life in Portland, died 31 Dec. 1966 Portland, OR. Married (1st) **Grover Taylor**, and (2nd) **Homer King**—no children.

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[Two letters written by Grandfather William Fuller Shanafelt to his mother Hannah Teressa (Smith) Shanafelt, the first one in 1900, the second in 1910. He died in 1913 in Lawrence, Kansas at his sister May (Shanafelt) Pennington's home @ 53 yrs. of age—The old letters were sent in February, 1989 from Aunt Gertrude to Laurel Shanafelt Powell]

Postmarked: Oct. 10, 1900, Arlington, Oregon
Return address: W. F. Shanafelt, Artist. Arlington, Ore.
To: Mrs. H. T. Shanafelt, Douglas Co., Lawrence, Kansas
Arlington Or.
Oct. 6—1900

Dear Mother,

It has been quite a time since I wrote to you, so will write you a few lines tonight . I wish I could see you and talk to you instead of having to write, as it is out of my line to write. If we ever get to living on a place of our own, can't you get a pass and pay us a visit, it has been a little over 10 years since I saw you all.

I left Lawrence the 19th of November 1890 and got to Portland on the 23d. It does not seem to me so long ago, but a year rolls around very quickly to me now. I just got back to Arlington 3 weeks ago from a three months' trip, in the Willamette Valley. I took a team of horses from here and rode one and led the other 60 miles to the Dalles, and then shipped them to Portland by boat, and that way saved crossing the Cascade Mountains.

At Portland I bought a spring wagon and harness, and after celebrating the 4th of July in Portland, started to look for a home for us in the valley. I drove south as far as Oakland, Or. The Baptist minister (Bro. Miller) of that place is a friend of mine, and as I was looking at the country, I invited him and his wife, and a young man by the name of McCulloch, a member of Bro. Miller's church in Oakland, to go with me to the Coast. So we started and went on south to Roseburg, and from there west across the coast range of mountains to "Bandon by the Sea". We took a grub box with us, and Bro. Miller and McCulloch did the cooking, while I took care of the horses. When night came we would stop and build a fire by some creek, river, or spring, and cook supper and spread out our beds and stay all night. When we would come to a good place to fish, we would stop and go fishing. We caught a good many fish. I had the honor of catching the largest fish of the crowd. The fish were all mountain trout.

We stopped over Sunday going, at a place called Dora, and Bro. Miller preached, and they called on me for a solo so I sang a solo for them. We got acquainted with a family by the name of Abernethy. His father was one of the first Governors of the State of Oregon. They seemed to take a great liking for us and invited us to come up to their farm on Monday and go fishing, so we hitched up and went. Ed Abernethy showed us where the best fishing places were to be found, but we did not have good luck and did not catch very many to pay us for our trouble, it was dangerous work, too. We were in the river bed of the Coquille river, in a narrow gorge or canyon, great rocks all over the bed of the river. The water went roaring over the rocks and between them, making so much noise you could hardly hear yourself think. We all had nails drove in the soles of our shoes, and we were jumping over the rocks like a lot of goats. If we had slipped and fallen into the river, it would have been the last of us.

We left Dora Tuesday morning and arrived in Bandon Wednesday evening and rented a house for a week for $1.00. There was a cook stove and heating stove in the house and a big yard to put the horses in. So they had all the grass they wanted, and we were in out of the wind, all for $1.00. Bandon is a dull, dead boom town at the mouth of the Coquille river. It is called a summer resort, but it is a poor excuse for one. It was too cold to go bathing all the time we were there. We dug a gunny sack full of clams, had all the crabs we could eat, besides rock cod fish. We went over the bar on a tugboat once to get the depth of water on the bar; and then when she towed the ship out to sea, none of us got sick, so we enjoyed going out on the ocean.

We left Bandon and got back to Dora for Sunday. Bro. Miller preached in the evening, and I sang in the choir. The next day we took places along the road and a fellow went up the mountains to drive a deer down for us to shoot. The deer was foolish enough to come on Bro. Miller's station so he shot it, and we had venison to eat. The next day we went up in the mountains on a regular deer hunt, there was six in the party. When night came we built a couple of big fires in the woods and laid down between them to try and sleep. It was so cold and we had no bedding, we came pretty near freezing. And to make matters more pleasant, the ground was alive with fleas. I don't think I slept two hours that night. We would keep piling wood on the fire to keep warm and give light enough to see to kill fleas by.

In the morning we started before daybreak and climbed precipices until we got to the top of the mountain all in a sweat. There we were above the fog. You could look for miles and miles, and it looked like an ocean of water. In going along the side of the mountain we came to a place where we had to go about 50 feet on smooth sloping rock steeper than the roof of a house. If we had slipped just once, they could have found our remains 150 or 200 feet below. There was some poison ivy growing on the rocks, and whenever I could get hold of any of it to hang on to, I just grabbed on, poison or no poison. We got back to Abernethy's that evening, and only saw one deer and did not get a shot at him.

We left Mr. Abernethy's and started for home and arrived at Oakland O.K. Mr. McCullock thought he would like to see Eastern Oregon, so after spending Sunday in Oakland we started for Portland. We drove to a place called Lorane, and there I looked for a place I had heard about. There's 160 acres in the timber—30 acres cleared, lot of rail fence, a good 7 year old orchard loaded down with fruit, a lot of sheds for cattle and horses, a tumble down log house, and a good spring, 18 miles west of Eugene, 3-1/2 miles from Lorane which is about as big as Macon, all for $250.00 I was told. If I can buy it for that figure, I will. There is lots of range for cattle back of the place.

Oct. 10. I am just starting on a trip to be gone a week, taking photographs, and will write the balance of this letter when I get back. Edith has got over the typhoid fever, and we are all well. Enclosed find money order for $10.00. Write soon.

As ever Your Loving Son, Will

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Above business card was enclosed with the following letter: Photo enclosed with letter with inscription: "Railroad Bridge crossing the Coast Fork of the Willamette"
Letter: Postmarked Portland, Ore. May 9, 1:30 p.m. 1910

Envelope: "Return to 508 Wms. Ave., Portland, Ore."
Addressed to: Mrs. H. T. Shanafelt, 1129 Connecticut St., Lawrence, Kans.

Written on Business stationery:
"In Account with

W. F. Shanafelt
Commercial and View Photographer
508 Williams Avenue, Portland, Oregon

Portland, Oregon May 8, 1910

Dear Mother,

I will try to write you a few lines. You will see that writing is not of the best (penmanship is shaky), but hope you will be able to make it out. This is lovely weather. Ethel and Willie took my camera and went on the river for a boat ride. Ethel is clerking for the O.R. & N. Railroad, gets $55 a month. Willie will graduate from high school this June. Edith is taking her first term in high school.

I went out yesterday and took $18.00 worth of pictures, and $6.00 worth a week ago. That makes $24.00 worth of work I have done in 7 months.

On the 18th of this month if I am well enough, I want to go to The Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. at Eugene, and may go on to Cottage Grove for a few days, then on out to the ranch for a few days.

I have been taking massage, osteopathic cupping, and now am trying chiropractic treatment. I have to use a cane to walk and am not always sure of keeping my equilibrium. If there is a handrail to stairs, I can go all right; if not, I do not try them.

Miss Hess. Lacey got back a couple of weeks ago. Said she called on you a couple of times and wished she could have brought you along with her. She seemed to take quite a fancy to you, said you had such a nice house, and it was so clean.

How is Aunt Ell and Aunt Ann, has Aunt Ann got back from old Penn. yet? Tell Ray I don't know how to advise him about this country, price of all land has taken a jump up. I would advise him to come out and look it over.

This is the best country on Earth. I will try and send a few papers, that will give some idea of prices. If one is a good speculator, he can make big money here.

Edith and her mother have gone out for a car ride. You can ride about 18 miles for a nickel. The I.O.O.F. were good to me, paid $10.00 a week and encampment $5.00 a week for 26 weeks. It has now dropped to $7.50 a week.

Remember me to May and Pennington, also Aunt Ell and Ann.

Your Loving Son, W. F. Shanafelt

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[288] Portland, Oregon's name for the place of the homeless.

[289] Mr. Keith Richards, Archivist for the Film Library at the University of Oregon, told Wm. A. Shanafelt Jr. that Mr. Martin Schmidt had done such a fine job in collating and filing the Shanafelt plates, that they had not as yet hired a replacement for Mr. Schmidt. The new film librarian is directly in charge of the plates at the present time.

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Rev. John R.^{5}, Nicholas Jr.^{4}, Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John Jr.^{2}, John Sr.^{1})

William Adrian^7 Shanafelt,

(son of William Fuller Shanafelt and Emma Effie Welsh
was born 1891 and married **Laura E. Prink**)

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
|
Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
|
Nicholas Jr. m. Keziah Greenland
|
Rev. John R. m. Hannah T. Smith
|
Wm. Fuller m. Emma Effie Welsh
|
Wm. Adrian m. Laura Prink
|
VIRGINIA ANN WM. A. Jr. (Bill) LAUREL JOHN SHELLEY

William Adrian Shanafelt^7 was born 31 July 1891, in Portland, OR, died 31 Dec. 1968, in Portland. He married 18 June 1914 Vancouver, WN. **Laura Emma Prink,** d/o Oscar Elmer and Lelieu Emma (Russell) Prink, born 4 Mar. 1892 in Sheldon, O'Brien Co. IA. and who died 11 Oct. 1974, in Portland, Mult Co., OR. William and Laura are both buried at Sunset Hills Cemetery. All of their children were born and raised in Portland, Oregon.

William Adrian and Laura were married 54 years when he died in 1968, Laura then became a widow for 6 years until her decease in 1974. She was a descendant, through her grandmother Mary (Doud) Prink, of Mayflower passengers to America in 1620, John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, through her father's family of the early Dutch family of Lambert Huybertse (Brink) from Gelderland, Holland to New Amsterdam in 1659. As a hobby, Laura spent many of her child-bearing years writing poetry and short stories.

When her family no longer needed her full-time care, she was instrumental for a period of about 25-30 years in the development of the Multiple Sclerosis Society from its infancy. She was constantly involved in fund-raising activities for research of the disease and provision of physical comforts for those afflicted. Also, before the outbreak of the Vietnam War, she headed a campaign for gathering and sending of supplies from Portlanders to the Tom Dooley Hospital in Laos. In contacting the newspaper and with their help in soliciting donors, Laura was successful in organizing the sending to Laos of a large supply of bedding.

A Portland newspaper wrote when helping Laura with her campaign:

> "Mrs. Shanafelt has the kind of heart in which such stories of the humane efforts of others are likely to remain fixed. She is an active worker in behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and also devotes the summer months in organizations working with retarded children. Shortly after its publication, Mrs. Shanafelt read "Deliver Us From Evil," the late Dr. Dooley's first of three books on his efforts to establish hospitals in Laos. Since that time Mrs. Shanafelt's interest in the Dooley story has never left her."

Through his father William Fuller Shanafelt and his grandmother Hannah Teressa (Smith) Shanafelt, William Adrian was a descendant of the Smith, Stout, and Simpson families, and related to U. S. Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Simpson Grant, also to frontiersman Daniel Boone. He was a motion picture operator in Portland, Oregon for about 50 years--from the time of the industry's infancy to well past its transition after the advent of television, over 35 years at Portland's most prestigious theater, The Broadway.

In the early days of radio in the first part of the century, William Adrian built and operated a shortwave radio station—later he owned a radio shop to help support his family during the years of the Great Depression. He was a very gentle man with a sweet nature, never too busy to listen to the cares of others, his children and grandchildren adored him, and he and Laura helped raise one of their grandchildren. He spent many years driving his daughter Laurel to and from Bass Viol lessons and Portland Junior Symphony rehearsals and attending its concerts, just one example among others in the support of activities of his other children and grandchildren.

From his early school years in the late 1890's and early 1900's, William Adrian was an honor student, had a wonderment of and propensity for the field of science. It was his plan to attend the University of Washington for an engineering degree. About the time of Wm. Adrian's graduation from high school, his father was taken ill—had been suffering a series of strokes; and on a trip back home to Kansas to visit his widowed mother Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt, Wm. Fuller Shanafelt had a severe stroke and died a few months later with his Lawrence family in attendance. With his movie theater employment William Adrian then helped support his mother and sisters in continuing the family's photograph studio. The university education became a lost dream after a period of three years when he fell in love and married Laura Prink.

His father's family had three homes and photograph studios in Oregon as William Adrian was growing up—Portland, Oregon, Arlington up the Columbia River, and then Cottage Grove in the southern part of the Willamette Valley. When he was a young boy in Arlington, William Adrian would go with his father to the smoke-drenched Indians' (Cayuse and Nez Perce tribes) teepees as they burned their wood in the middle of the tents with only a small hole at the top of the tent for the smoke to escape. The Indian camp was located nearby Arlington on the Columbia River. His father, understanding the Indian language, had a special talent for friendship and communication with them in Indian language, and was their agent in ordering their supplies from the Arlington merchants. Wm. Fuller Shanafelt took many photographs of the Indians, and one photo in our collection we believe to be a portrait of Alokat and his young family. Alokat was the nephew of the famous Chief Joseph of the 1878 Nez Perce War, a son of Alokat the Elder, the brother of Chief Joseph, and has been accounted for in many writings referring to the tribe.

Arlington encompassed an Indian route traveled by them along the Columbia River between their Nez Perce reservations, the one to the north in Washington State near Colville, Washington where the vanquished but still proud Chief Joseph and the remnants of some of his tribe remained until his death in about 1904, as he was forbidden by the government to leave Colville because of his leadership in the Nez Perce War. Others of the Nez Perce were allowed into some limited reservation areas to the east of Arlington in Joseph's beautiful and beloved Wallowa Valley area near where is now the town named Joseph, Oregon— extending east to Lapwai, Idaho. [Almost all of Joseph's and the Indians' ancestral country had been confiscated in the Wallowa country by the U.S. for their early settlers who wanted to be rid of the Indians. That is why the war was fought—although they knew it was inevitable, the Indians did not want to be forced to leave their land on which they had lived from back in time, to be placed on reservations. That was the final proclamation of the U.S. government—no negotiation allowed. The younger groups won out in the Indians' decision to fight the only war their heretofore peaceful tribe had ever fought with the U.S.]

Our family was told about the beautiful collection of ancient Indian arrowheads found by William Adrian while growing up during family picnics on the islands in the Columbia River, which collection was later lost. Compiler yearned to find out more of that era from our father, its Indian legends which reached back into time when Oregon was wilderness and Indians were free. Oregon had become a state in about 1848 when its early American Willamette Valley settlers made sure that the United States took possession instead of letting it go to England.

The immediate Shanafelt ancestral family had evolved from early German Reformed into Baptist church teachings —William Adrian's grandfather Rev. John R. Shanafelt chose the Baptist ministry as his vocation and had graduated from Bucknell University's Theological School, his mother Emma Welsh was from a devout Methodist-Episcopal background, later a believer in the Unitarian faith. Both William Adrian's mother and father were born and had roots in Pennsylvania, but met in Lawrence, Kansas where their respective parents were new settlers, in the 1880's. Many times after they moved out west, Wm. Fuller, Emma and their children would travel in Oregon to outdoor church camp revival meetings. Because of the differences in the tenets of the faith of their backgrounds, the religion of the children and each family member in later years became an individual matter. Times were now different from the early years when John and Elizabeth came to America, the melting pot of the generations of the Shanafelts marrying into families with various beliefs and backgrounds. The way had changed from when towns and families grouped and organized themselves around their own ethnic backgrounds and their respective churches.

William Adrian Shanafelt and Laura Prink's children were: **VIRGINIA ANN** born 1915, **WM. A. JR.** born 1919, **LAUREL** born 1927, **JOHN** born 1930, **SHELLEY** born 1931.

1.**Virginia** **ANN Shanafelt** born 12 Dec. 1915 Portland, OR., married 11 May 1935 Portland, OR. (1st) **Richard William Schulenberg Jr**. born 9 Jan. 1913 Stanley, N. Dak.; married 5 June 1948 Portland, OR (2nd) **Bertel Theodore Fisher**. Children of Virginia & (1st) Richard William Schulenberg Jr. (SCHULENBERG):-(1).**ARIEL**, (2).**RICHARD WILLIAM** III, and (3).**PAMELA**.

(1). **ARIEL**[9] **Schulenberg**[290], d/o Virginia[8] and Richard, born 30 April 1938, Portland, OR. married 22 Nov. 1956 Portland, OR (1st) **Michael Joseph Simmons** Sr. She married (2nd) **Bob Hall** 14 Aug. 1983, Carson City Nevada. Since her youth she has been involved in ballet, and at present heads her own "Main Street Ballet" non-profit ballet theater in Hollister, Calif. Valedictorian of her high school class in Portland, she temporarily interrupted her education to have a family of 7 children (now grandmother of 9), has been studying at the U. of Calif. toward her university degree in Dance. Children of Ariel and Michael Simmons--

1. **MICHAEL**[10] **JOSEPH Simmons, Jr.** born 1 Sept. 1957 married 21 Oct. 1978 **Theresa Conde**
    - (1). **AARON JOSEPH**[11] **Simmons** born 8 Mar. 1979 Oceanside, CA. and
    - (2). **AMBER LYNN**[11] **Simmons** born 30 Nov. 1984 Oceanside, CA.;
2. **WILLIAM DAVID**[10] **Simmons** born 30 Dec. 1958 Portland, OR. married 5 Mar. 1983 Coeur D'Alene, ID **Connie Ann Haysom**
    - (1). **REBECCA SUE**[11] **Simmons** born 17 Nov. 1980, Yakima, WA.
    - (2). **ADAM DAVID**[11] **Simmons** born 10 July 1984, San Diego, CA
    - (3). **LEVI SAMUEL**[11]**Simmons** born 21 August 1987 San Diego, CA;
3. **DORIS ANN**[10] **Simmons** born 21 Sept. 1960 Portland, OR. married 10 July 1987 LaJolla, CA. **James M. Spanier**.
    - (1). **RYAN MATTHEW Spanier**, born 25 Dec. 1992, Calif. Pac. Hosp. in San Francisco, Ca.
4. **JAMES ANDREW**[10] **Simmons** born 27 May 1962 Oregon City, OR. married **Sherri Bricker**
    - (1). **JOSHUA JAMES**[11] **Simmons** born 15 July 1984, Spokane, WN.;

(2). **MATTHEW AARON^{11} Simmons** born 18 July 1988, Pasco, WN.

(3). **JARED JAMES Simmons^{11}** born Nov. 25, 1991

5.**THOMAS PATRICK^{10} Simmons** born 21 Dec. 1964 San Jose, CA. married Diana Rene Snider 13 Sept. 1983 Kennewick, WN. Tom graduated from medical school in 1994.

6. **CECELIA MARIE^{10} Simmons** born 8 Dec. 1965 San Jose, CA. married 17 Aug. 1985 Kennewick, WN. **David Michael Angell**

(1). **CHRISTOPHER JOHN^{11} Angell** born 21 July 1987, Boise, Idaho

(2). **MICHAEL THOMAS^{11} Angell** born 6 Sept. 1990, Boise, Idaho

7. **PAUL JOHN^{10} Simmons** born 31 Aug. 1970 La Jolla, CA. married Sept. 12, 1992 in Tri City, WA. **Andrea Nicole Ortiz**

(2). **RICHARD^{9}** WILLIAM Schulenberg III, ("Bud") s/o Virginia^{8} and Richard, born 13 Nov. 1939 Portland, OR. married (1st) **Juanita Householder,** and (2nd) 19 Feb. 1970 Chino, CA. **Christina Ingegerd Dahlgren** born 10 Sept. 1947 Karlskrona, Sweden. Inventor and manufacturer of computers and by-product systems, resides in Washington state & Hawaii--children:

PATRICIA LYNN^{10} Schulenberg (adopted) born 3 April 1968, Pomona, CA. and **ALISON BETH^{10} Schulenberg** born 25 Jan. 1972 Glendora, CA.

(3). **PAMELA^{9}** Schulenberg, d/o Virginia^{8} and Richard, born 2 Mar. 1941 Portland, OR. married **James Baker**. Divorced.

Virginia and (2nd) Bertel Fisher (FISHER):--(4).**IDA VIRGINIA** (I.V.), and (5).**THEODORE ALLEN**

(4). **IDA VIRGINIA^{9}** (I.V.) Fisher, d/o Virginia^{8} and Bertel, born 16 July 1949 Portland, OR. married 1 Nov. 1980 Portland, OR. **James Heiman.** I.V.'s daughter—

HEATHER^{10} Fisher Heiman was adopted by James Heiman. Heather was born 29 Jan. 1969 Portland, OR.

(5). **THEODORE ALLEN^{9}** Fisher, s/o Virginia^{8} and Bertel, was born 18 Jan. 1955 Portland, OR.

2.**William** ADRIAN Shanafelt Jr.^{8} , (Bill) was born 1 July 1919, Portland, OR. married Portland, Oregon, June 1946 **Wanda Trogden.** Wanda died July 21, 1962, Portland, Oregon--one child:—Valerie. Bill married (2nd) **Mary Louise McKinney**, born 1922 Redondo Beach, Calif., who moved with her family to Tacoma, Wash. in 1933 @ 11 years of age.

(1). **VALERIE LYNNE^{9}** Shanafelt born 13 May 1950 Portland, OR. Married **Barry Wade Boman**, born 9 May 1950, Joplin, Missouri, son of James Argee Boman born in Monet, Missouri, and Avanelle Harpool born in Joplin, Missouri. Valerie attended Oregon State University from 1969 to 1971, was a member of social sorority Alpha Chi Omega.

3.**Laurel** Shanafelt, d/o William Adrian Shanafelt and Laura Emma Prink, was born January 3, 1927, Portland, Oregon. Attended U.of Oregon where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She married December 19, 1948, Portland, OR. **Cloan Norris Powell**, Physicist and Educator. Teacher of Physics over 35 years:—Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, Ca. 29 yrs, Cloan presently (1994) teaches Physics at Central Florida Community College in Ocala, Florida. Cloan was born December 9, 1925, at Grayhaven, Milwaukie, Clackamas, Oregon, s/o Samuel Powell Jr. and Jeanie Gray, grandson of a Welsh Quaker family who lived in Ireland for almost two centuries, and a great grandson of hardy Oregon pioneers William Henry

Gray and his wife Mary Augusta (Dix) Gray. Cloan is also great grandson of New Englander Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, "the Christian General" who was head of the Freedmens Bureau after the Civil War and a founder of Howard University in Washington, D.C. for whom it was named; was the general who fought Chief Joseph. But Howard was their true friend and instrumental through early years of the struggles between the White man, Black and Indian in America, particularly in founding and establishing many schools for the Indian and the Black, ("a man before his time") through his lifetime when there were not many of his humanitarian beliefs, pursuing programs to help them. Among an almost hundred schools begun under his auspices, he also founded and established Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. "trying hard to sow the seeds of education, and help build up the places laid waste by war," and actively encouraged support for education of the Indian, not the reservation system, as the ultimate solution to differences between the American & Indian (the first Americans), see *Autobiography of Gen. O. O. Howard*, 1908, and *Sword & Olive Branch* by Carpenter. Concern for the minority, disadvantaged and the poor—those compassionate sensibilities of their great grandfather were instilled in the family.

Laurel has enjoyed being a mother and homemaker, nurturing the Powell family children during 30 years residence on the Monterey Peninsula in California. She has enjoyed activity in public and church service and artistic pursuits—pottery and painting, working on family history, designing and decorating along with her family several homes, some of which Cloan built with his sons, traveling and exploring the world with her husband through their 46 years of marriage (1994) from the viewpoint of the family history on both sides of the family. Cloan received educational grants from the National Science Foundation and Sabbatical Leaves for further study and enrichment, and their children traveled with them to Mexico and Europe, also England, Scotland and Ireland before each successively left home.

Son Guy spent 2 years in Bogota, Colombia, South America and son Tim went to Curitiba, Brazil for 1-1/2 years on LDS Church Missions,— Matt financed his independent trip for a grand tour through Europe before returning to work at Berkeley on his undergraduate work toward a law degree. For a period of a few years, the family owned and operated a family restaurant business in Carmel, California, and for a brief tenancy were Bed & Breakfast proprietors in Kalispell, Montana. The five children of Cloan Norris Powell and Laurel (Shanafelt) Powell: **MATTHEW HOWARD, GUY WILLIAM, JOHN GRAY, GRACE ELLEN, TIMOTHY ADRIAN.**

(1). **MATTHEW HOWARD**[9] **Powell**. Attorney of San Diego, CA., graduate of U. of Cal. at Berkeley and U. of San Diego Law School, was admitted to the California bar in 1980. Was born 17 May 1952 Portland, OR; and married Oct. 9, 1976 Carmel, Monterey, CA. **Ermal Kathleen Patrick**, born 24 October, 1953, San Diego, CA., daughter of John Patrick and Ermal Nord, four children:

1. **IVAN**[10]**Powell** (adopted), born Dec. 18, 1972, Ft. Ord, CA.;
2. **ERIK**[10] **Powell** (adopted), born April 11, 1974, American Fork, Utah;
3. **CHRISTOPHER GRAY**[10] **Powell**, born September 11, 1979, Pacific Grove, CA;
4. **GRACE KATHLEEN**[10] **Powell**, born April 27, 1981, Pacific Grove, CA.

(2). **GUY WILLIAM**[9] **Powell**, —Teacher, attended MPCC, Ricks College, Brigham Young University, & UVCC, Weber State University Education graduate in 1995. Born Feb. 23, 1955 Portland, OR; married December 15, 1979, Ogden Temple, Utah, **Renae Knighton**, born July 4, 1957, Blue Island, Illinois, daughter of James Knighton (retired chemist[291]) and Nona Bunderson. Eve, Tom, Kevin were born in Carmel, Ca., twin sons in Salinas, Calif. Richard was born in Payson, Ut.:

1. **EVE RENAE**[10] **Powell**, born October 12, 1980;
2. **THOMAS WILLIAM**[10] **Powell**, born November 12, 1982;
3. **KEVIN JAMES**[10] **Powell**, born July 2, 1984
4. & 5. **TWIN INFANT SONS** Powell, born and died in January, 1986;
6. **RICHARD NORRIS**[10] **Powell**, born Dec. 18, 1987 in Payson, UT.

(3). **JOHN GRAY**[9] **Powell**, Potter of Monterey, California, born August 26, 1957, Portland, OR., married 20 March 1988 in Monterey, CA. to **Carol Duke Tomlinson**, daughter of Clifford Stanley Tomlinson (Retired Navy Commander) and Berenis Fleming.

John is a 9th generation member of the Shanafelt family, is in the same type of pottery business as were his 4th & 5th great grandparents—the famous "Pennsylvania Dutch" German potters of the 18th and 19th centuries. These were popular businesses of that day in Pennsylvania because these early settlers were not buying expensive fine chinaware from England and enjoyed the advantage of purchasing their tableware from their local potters. If they could, these potters resided near where they could obtain good clay from which to work, and they built their kilns on their own property. Their work and output was usually a small business, performed out of their own home or in their own farming community.

Unaware until recently of the potters existing among his Shanafelt ancestral roots and living a seemingly paradisiacal potter's existence, John Gray Powell is the personification of a Shanafelt family Pennsylvania Dutch (the word *Dutch* should properly be spelled "Deutsch" meaning German) potter. If John were transported back into the 18th century to the Shanafelt household of the many times great grandparents in Germantown (his 5th great grandparents were the Progenitors John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld), there he would be very much at home among the family—his Moser ancestral family with their brick molding business and potteries, and Schoenfeld cousins who were potters nearby in the area of Reading in Berks County. In the present day, John enjoys his small meticulously kept farm where he spends his time at his pottery-making along with his good wife who works with hand-molding and applying designs to the pots and plays a full partnership role in their business. He built his kiln of his own design on the property. Customers travel out into the country to buy pottery from them. Today John wears the beard, the large brimmed black hat, and the loose-fitting comfortable khaki-type clothes, similar to what one would picture worn by the German people of that time. To see what those German farmer-potters looked like, one may visit today through the southern Pennsylvania countryside of the German Mennonites who have frozen in time the dress and beards of those early Germans to America.

(4). **GRACE ELLEN**[9] **Powell**, born April 23, 1961 in Carmel, Ca.; married July 12, 1980, LDS Temple in Oakland, CA. **Mark Edward Guest**, born October 9, 1956, Kalispell, Mont., son of Francis LaMar Guest and Venus Gloria Qualls of Kalispell, Montana. Residents of and proprietors of a franchise athletic shoestore in Kalispell, MT. Children:

1. **HEATHER MARLENE**[10] **Guest**, born June 14, 1981, Kalispell, MT
2. **LINDSEY SHANAFELT**[10] **Guest**, born August 1, 1984, Whitefish, MT. (**Lindsey's middle given name is "Shanafelt"!**);
3. **AUDREY VENUS**[10] **Guest**, born Dec. 3, 1987, Whitefish, MT.
4. **DANIEL FRANCIS**[10] **Guest**, born March 22, 1993, Whitefish, MT.

(5). **TIMOTHY ADRIAN**[9] **Powell**. 1990 Electrical Engineering Graduate of Brigham Young University with University Honors. Systems Engineer at Evans-Sutherland (computer manufacturing systems hardware and software development) of Salt Lake City, Utah. Tim was born November 9, 1964 in Carmel, Ca.; married December 27, 1986, Jordan River Temple, Sandy, Utah, **Karen Ann Prince**, born 13 Aug 1966, Murray, Salt Lake Co., Utah, daughter of Kenneth Leon Prince and Emma Jane Green of Sandy, Utah. Children of Tim and Karen:—

1. **KATHRYN ANN**[10] **Powell**, born November 14, 1990, Carrolton, TX.
2. **NATHAN HOWARD Powell**, born January 31, 1994, Salt Lake City, UT.

4. **John** **PAUL Shanafelt**[8], son of William Adrian Shanafelt and Laura Emma Prink, was born 15 Jan. 1930 Portland, OR. Married 10 Mar. 1950 **Marlene Thelma Frentress** born 18 Apr 1931 and who died June 14, 1985—she was an accomplished interior designer of Portland, Oregon. After a period of their divorce and Marlene's death many years later, John married in May, 1991 **Mary Ann Compton**. Retired businessman and woodworker, resided many years in California, now a resident of Portland, Oregon.

As were his father, and father before him, and through his great grandmother Hannah Teressa (Smith) Shanafelt, was a descendant of the Smith, Stout and Simpson families, and related to U. S. Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Simpson Grant, also to frontiersman Daniel Boone.

John Paul Shanafelt is an eighth generation descendant of John Shanafelt and Elizabeth, the Progenitors of the Shanafelt Family to America in 1733, and seventh generation from John and Elizabeth's son John Shanafelt. Also has a grandson John Shanafelt of the 10th generation of the same name as the Immigrant Ancestor John Shanafelt. Children of John and Marlene: **MARK JOHN, GRANT JOHN, ADRIENNE, INFANT** d. 1961, **LAUREL.**

(1). **MARK JOHN**^{9} **Shanafelt**, s/o John Paul^{8}and Marlene (Frentress) Shanafelt, born 19 July 1951 Moses Lake, WN. married **Sherry Diane Montrose** born 29 June 1940 San Bernadino, CA., d/o Frederick Wallace & Helen Allyn (Porter) Montrose. Sherry married (1st) Dennis John Perrin I, and had children: Dennis John Perrin II born 13 Aug. 1962 Corpus Christi, TX. and Caprice Diane Perrin born 30 Sept. 1967 Santa Barbara, CA. Resides Portland, OR.--Child of Mark John and Sherry:

1. **JASON**^{10} **Shanafelt**, born 13 June 1978, in Portland, Oregon.

(2). **GRANT JOHN**^{9} **Shanafelt**, s/o John Paul^{8}and Marlene (Frentress) Shanafelt, born 11 Sept. 1952 Portland, OR. married 7 Aug. 1969 Portland, OR. **Marilyn Fettig** born 30 Jan. 1953 Newberg, OR. Construction Contractor, Portland, OR.--Grant and Marilyn's children (Maggie, John Paul, and Jill were born in Portland, OR; Lindsey Marie was born at Los Robles Hospital in Thousand Oaks, CA.):

1. **MAGGIE** ^{10} **Shanafelt** born 28 Dec. 1973; married in June, 1991 to — **Sean Kramer**, has a child—
    (1). **DARIAN THOMAS Kramer**^{11}born 1991
2. **JOHN PAUL**^{10} **Shanafelt II** born 13 Feb. 1975;
3. **LINDSEY MARIE**^{10} **Shanafelt** born 10 Nov. 1976; and
4. **JILL Shanafelt**^{10} born 25 June 1980.

(3). **ADRIENNE**^{9} **Shanafelt**, d/o John Paul^{8}and Marlene (Frentress) Shanafelt, born 30 May 1955 Portland, OR. Graduate of U. of Calif. in Nutrition. Adrienne married 1 Jan. 1992 in Mendocino, Calif. **Dean Mark Mattioli**. Resides in Napa, Calif. and is presently interested in family history, is making application for DAR membership through Nicholas Shanafelt Sr.

(4). **INFANT** Shanafelt, born and died in 1961, Portland, Oregon.

(5). **LAUREL**^{9} Shanafelt, d/o John Paul^{8}and Marlene (Frentress) Shanafelt,was born 16 Feb. 1965, Greenbrae, CA. Resides Portland, OR. Married 19 Oct. 1985 **Timothy J. Douglass.** Child:

1. **LA SHELL**^{10} **Douglass**, born 30 Sept. 1986, Portland, Oregon.

5. **Shelley** Shanafelt^8, daughter of William Adrian Shanafelt and Laura Emma Prink, was born 7 July 1931 Portland, OR. married 10 May 1949 (1st) **Dean Reaksecker** born Sept. 1930--child:

(1). **LAURA**^{9} **Reaksecker** born 28 Mar. 1950, Portland, OR.;

Shelley married (2nd) 11 Sept. 1955 **Lawrence David Frederick**--children:

(2). **LAWRENCE RANDOLPH**^{9} **Frederick** born 14 Feb. 1957 Portland, OR. married 6 April 1975 **Janis Irene Johnson**. Residents of Washington State. Children:

1. **TYLER ANDREW**[10] **Frederick** born 15 Feb. 1980 Tacoma, WN.; and
2. **SON Frederick**

(3).**JOEL ANDREW**[9] **Frederick** was born 5 Oct. 1961 Portland, OR.

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[290] Records 1989 of Ariel (Schulenberg) Simmons-Hall, 50 Ortiz, Hollister, CA 95023

[291] James Knighton was a dedicated family man, a gentle fighter, who, with his wife Nona by his side, by a fatal heart attack on September 11, 1992 was forced to give up his several years valiant struggle in which he had fought to overcome his two liver transplants and the numerous resultant health problems which had plagued him since the time of his retirement. In his chemist career he had handled chemical substances which had damaged his body. But he never displayed bitterness,— only generosity, patience, kindness and love was shown to those in his circle of family, friends and acquaintances around him. He accomplished many important genealogical and other goals for his family in his last years and through his final contest, and also was influential in his final moments in helping others financially and in other ways to get their needed transplants. He was an inspiration to Compiler in doing her own family history work.

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Nicholas Jr.[4], Nicholas Sr.[3], John [2], John[1])

—5th child of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah:—

5. Rev. Andrew Fuller[5] Shanafelt

[born 1832 in Huntingdon Co. PA., married **Eliza Potter**]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
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Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
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Nicholas Jr. m. Keziah Greenland
|
Rev. Andrew F. m. Eliza Potter
|
JOHN NEWTON MARTHA ELIZABETH.

"Three of the sons of Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. and his wife Keziah Greenland—John R., Andrew F., and Thomas M., having graduated at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., and Crozer Theological Seminary, entered the Baptist ministry, and have been successful pastors in important fields. Rev. John R. Shanafelt has been pastor at Berwick[292], Pittston, Shamokin, and Pittsburgh, in this State, and also in Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. He is now living in Lawrence, Kansas. He married Miss Hannah Teressa Smith, daughter of John Simpson Smith (cousin to Pres. U. S. Grant) and Rachel Taggart (dau. of Hon. Thomas Taggart), in Moreland, Montour County, Pa. They have six children.

Nicholas and Keziah's son Rev. Andrew F. Shanafelt was until his death one of the leading Baptist ministers in this State. He was pastor at White Hall, Sabbath Rest, and Chester. He was president of the Knight Templars' excursion to Europe in 1873. Before returning he made an extended tour through Egypt and Palestine. He baptized his dragoman or guide in the River Jordan. He was married to Miss Eliza Potter, of this county. They have five children; three are living—two daughters and a son, Newton, who is one of the leading attorneys of Chester. Andrew died while pastor at Chester, March 16, 1875. Nicholas and Keziah's son Rev. Thomas M. Shanafelt, D.D., was ordained at Muncy, Pa., in 1864. "

Andrew Fuller[5] **(Rev.) Shanafelt**, was born 10 Mar 1832 in McConnellstown, Huntingdon Co., moved @ 3 years of age with his family in 1835 to Clarion Co. PA. where his parents resided the remainder of their lives. Andrew died on 16 Mar. 1875 in Chester, PA. @ 43 yrs. 6 days and was buried in the Chester Rural Cemetery, the inscription "Pastor—First Baptist Church of Chester". Andrew married 23 Dec. 1852 in Clarion Co. PA. to **Eliza Potter**. She died May 12, 1903 aged 74 years, and is buried beside her husband.[293]

More has been learned recently about Andrew and his early apprenticeship as a gunsmith with his father Nicholas Jr., who was a famous gunsmith first of Huntingdon County, then in Clarion Co. Pa. Information has been sent to us by Dr. James Whisker of West Virginia University from *Gunsmiths of Elk,* *Clarion & Jefferson Cos. Pa.* by Col. Harriger. "In 1853 when Nicholas Jr.'s son Andrew Shanafelt was 21 years of age, he is on a tax record list as having Lot 18, next to his father on Lot 19, with his occupation given as gunsmith, listed again in 1854, and for the last time in 1855. On the last two years' listing, no occupation is given." Andrew left to attend Bucknell University and Crozer Theological Institute to study for the ministry.

He received a draft call for the Civil War on Sept. 16, 1863, but was excused from the draft by paying $300 at Troy Penn. on the 8th day of Oct. 1863. He died at the still youthful age of 43 apparently from a sickness (similar to rheumatic fever) picked up on his extended travels to the Mediterranean area after leaving his Masonic group which was touring Europe.

Andrew graduated from the University at Lewisburg in 1856, and from Crozer Theological seminary in 1858. He was ordained July 30, 1858, pastor of the Moreland Baptist church, where he joined in matrimony his brother Rev. John R. Shanafelt and wife Hannah T. Smith. Andrew was a very popular minister, active in community affairs, and a world traveler. In 1886, eleven years after his death, his daughter Elizabeth was given away in marriage by U. S. Grant Jr., son of the President. See the following newspaper clippings, and the interesting story of Andrew's travels to Europe and the Holy Land. Also find herewith his graduation address he made at Lewisburg July 30, 1856, and the theological commencement address he made on July 5, 1858. Bucknell University sent to us a copy of his charming talks and beautifully handwritten notes from their archive files (see end of this section).

> "His father used the office of deacon well for nearly fifty years, his oldest brother has been a deacon for many years, and his two remaining brothers are Baptist ministers, one at Trenton, Missouri, and the other at Hudson, Michigan.
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> Graduated from the University at Lewisburg in 1856, and from Crozer Theological seminary in 1858. Ordained July 30, 1858, pastor of the Moreland Baptist church (near Muncy, Pa.).
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> Declined calls to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and became pastor of the church in Altoona. In March 1867, he accepted a call to the First Baptist church in Chester, on the Delaware river, twelve miles below Philadelphia, and remained eight years, until his death.
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> At the request of the church and citizens, his earthly remains were buried in Chester Rural Cemetery, among the people whom he loved and with whom he labored. His resting place is a beautiful spot overlooking the broad and beautiful Delaware River, and almost under the shadow of Crozer Theological seminary.
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> He leaves a wife and three children to lament his loss. His eldest child—a son—is soon to complete his course of study in the University, at Lewisburg, and in all probability will fulfill his father's frequently expressed desire, to follow him in preaching the gospel."

Children of Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt and his wife Eliza Potter: **JOHN NEWTON, MARTHA, ELIZABETH.**

1. **John** NEWTON[6] Shanafelt, son of Rev. Andrew Fuller[5] and Eliza Potter, was born 21 Oct. 1853 in Clarion Co. PA. died 18 Nov. 1905 @ 52 and was interred as was his father at Chester Rural Cemetery, with his wife beside him. Married in 1881 **Laura McKeever** (1854-1928)[294], d/o J. Borroughs McKeever Esq. He was educated at the Chester Academy, college coursework at the Lewisburg Academy, now Bucknell. Graduated with the Centenniel Class from Bucknell University in 1876, he read law with William H. Dickinson, a leading light at the Delaware County Bar; he also attended the U. of Pa. Law School, admitted to the Delaware County Bar in March of 1878. He was one of the organizers of the Keystone Club, a Masonic organization.

Resided at Chester PA.— was elected solicitor for Prospect Borough, was City Recorder and campaigned for District Attorney. John and Laura had four children, one of whom was **John Newton Shanafelt Jr.** (1889-1912 @ 23) who is buried beside his father at Chester.

2. **Martha** (Mattie) K. Shanafelt, daughter of Rev. Andrew Fuller[5] and Eliza Potter, born in 1860 in Pa., living in 1909 at 1419 Poplar St., Philadelphia,

married **Samuel C. Lippincott** of Philadelphia. The 1900 Census for Philadelphia, Pa. listed North 13th St., House No. 1313, Lippincott, Sam'l C., born Dec. 1848, is 51 yrs. of age, born NJ, father born in NJ, mother born in NJ, occupation "Boarding Stable", home is owned; Mattie K. is wife, born in Aug. 1860, is 39 yrs. of age, and has been married 20 years; was born in Pa., father born in Pa., mother born in Pa.; **Fuller S.** ("S" for Shanafelt?), is son, born April 1883, is 17 yrs. of age, occupation "Office Boy Wool". 1910 Soundex does not have a listing for Samuel, Mattie or Fuller, Fuller had probably married and Samuel and Mattie moved.[295]

A letter of Sept. 21, 1909 from Mattie to Phoebe Shanafelt, Widow of Thomas Miles Shanafelt:

"My dear Aunt Phoebe, We have just received the sad news from Chester of the death of Uncle Thomas. You have our deepest sympathy in your great loss. But how happy it must make you feel, when you think of the many happy years you have been spared to one another. When my father died, I was too young to realize what I had lost, but when I lost my mother, then I realized what death meant, and wondered how she ever lived so many long years without him.

I was so sorry to miss seeing Uncle Thomas when he was in Phila last. I was at the Sea Shore, and did not know he was here until too late. Mr. Lippincott joins me in kindest regards and deepest sympathy to both Cousin Will and yourself.

Yours sincerely, Mattie K. Lippincott."

3. **Elizabeth** (Lizzie Belle)[6] Shanafelt, daughter of Rev. Andrew Fuller[5] and Eliza Potter,—was living in 1905. At her marriage in 1886— *Press Art* stated "Bride: Lizzie Belle—Presented by U. S. Grant in Chester, PA."— on 9 Sept. 1886 to **William F. Robinson Jr.**, of Wilmington. It must have been Ulysses Simpson Grant Jr. who attended Lizzie Belle at her wedding.

[U. S. Grant had children: (1)Frederick Dent Grant 1850-1874 b. in St. Louis Mo. m. Ida Maria Honore in NY; (2)Ulysses Simpson Grant Jr., 1852-1929 b. Bethel, Ohio m. Fannie Josephine Chaffee in 1880, m. (2nd) 1913 American Workman Wills; (3)Ellen (Nellie)[296] Wrenshall Grant b. July 4, 1855, Wistonwisch, Mo., m. May 21, 1874 Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris at the White House, Washington D.C.; m. July 4, 1912 Franklin Hatch Jones, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada; d. Aug. 30, 1922, Chicago, Ill.; (4)Jessie Root Grant b. Feb. 6, 1858 St. Louis, Mo.; m. Sept. 21, 1880, Elizabeth Chapman, San Francisco Calif; m. Aug. 26, 1918 Lillian Burns Wilkins, New York, NY, d. June 8, 1934, Los Altos, Calif.]

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Iona[297]—and its Theological School—
Theological Commencement Address July 5, 1858 by A. F. Shanafelt

On the western coast of Scotland is one of the Hebrides called Iona or Icolm Kill, that is Columba's[298] Cell. This "Island of the Waves" or "Blessed Island" as its name has been interpreted is invested with an imperishable interest.

For centuries it has been resorted to by pilgrims and tourists of all classes and countries. When the visitor has emerged from the shadows of the dark massive rocks of Mull, or gazed with admiration on the Temple of Staffa[299] but eight miles distant, the appearance at first disappoints. No rugged cliffs or fertile shores are presented, but a low sandy waste. Yet here are the ruins of ancient grandeur, piety and literature. Here, too, are the graves and mouldering tombstones of more than sixty European Kings.

These solitary and barren shores are now decorated only with the ruins of an old cathedral and college in ages long since crowned with the blessings of heaven. Here too the voice of wisdom has been heard imparting principles and truths that have far outlived those venerable walls once devoted by glowing hearts to the cause and propagation of pious learning—

To that worship, and to these truths do we attribute that imperishable interest which clusters around and associates itself with the Monastery of Iona the "Instructress of the West" as she has been appropriately called.

This Theological School, Memorable in history for its connection with the early Christian church in Britain, and as having been for centuries a seat of learning and of civilization, had its origin in the noble efforts of Columba, one whose deeds entitles him to rank first among those Christian heroes who have gone forth to civilize and regenerate the world. A native of Ireland and disciple of St. Patrick after having founded a number of Theological Schools in his own country, he was excommunicated for too boldly pleading the cause of conscience and its rights. He immediately repaired to Scotland where he successfully propagated the religion of Christ to the Picts and Scots.

Having been the honoured instrument in the conversion of their King, he received a grant of the island of Iona about the year 563, and accompanied by twelve disciples he set out on his humble missionary enterprise to Christianize the rude islanders, and plant this famous school which sent forth its heavenly influence throughout the western world. For 37 years did Columba live on his island home. And died at the age of 77 (having predicted his own death and having ascended the hill which overlooked the Monastery of his own planting gave it his parting blessing and at midnight retired to the Church where he was found dead.) For near three hundred years this school continued to be as one has well said "the luminary of the Caledonian regions whence savage clans and roving barbarians derived the benefit of Knowledge and the blessings of Religion."

The School at Iona became the Mother of more than one hundred other and similar institutions of pious learning, here too the Kings and Nobles of Scotland received their education and those Christian principles which led to the complete evangelization of Scotland. And thence these blessings were diffused throughout a great part of England and of Europe.

To the effects of this School we may trace in part the preservation through the dark ages of those principles of liberty of conscience and love for the Bible, which glowed afterward in the breasts of the early Puritans and led them to seek in our Western World that peace and tranquility denied them at home.

No wonder then that a lively interest attaches itself to the mouldering Ruins of Iona.—

It was here and under influences like these that Dr. Johnson composed that celebrated passage: "Far from me and from my friends be such frigid philosophy as may conduct us indifferent and unmoved over any ground which has been dignified by wisdom bravery and virtue. The man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the plains of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the Ruins of Iona."

May not this brief sketch of a school that once lit up the lamp of life on the dark isles of the Hebrides suggest to us new hopes and duties in regard to similar institutions in the present day?

Thirteen years have scarcely passed away since the "Northumberland Association" Resolved in favor of establishing in Central Pennsylvania a Literary Institution which should embrace a college and also a Theological School. Through the unceasing and philanthropic efforts of a tried and chosen band the work—A Noble Work, has been pushed forward and today we meet, aye we welcome you within these walls which seem an imperishable monument of the Noble Zeal of its friends and patrons.

Much has been done but there is a work yet remaining. It is not in brick and mortar alone that the most indestructible monuments are erected, but in the living Mind of Man. Thought never dies,—From here a band of Christian scholars and Christian Ministry shall go forth bearing with them an influence for good the extent of which can alone be measured in the Revolving cycles of Eternity.

These walls may crumble into dust but the truths here sown will Reproduce themselves and live while time endures. We still need a Theological library a thorough endowment fund and additional professors imbued with the spirit of the Great Teacher and Students from every quarter of our country. Then will this department of our University take her position among the most useful and venerable Institutions of the land.

Long years may pass before all this shall be accomplished but if as friends of sound learning as philanthropists and above all as Christians, all here are ennobled to earnestly enquire their duty before Him whose stewards they profess to be. It need not be years until the sun that now casts his gladdening rays upon yonder quiet village and those fertile fields, shall also cast them upon that towering dome and these noble walls freed from debt and amply provided for the present and future prosperity of this Institution.

As the School at Iona was resorted to by men of different nations earnestly panting for truth and Knowledge and Christianity, so here we shall have the Representatives of Burmah in the east with her teeming millions and California in the west sending "their sons from afar to learn in common with your own sons and their daughters from the ends of the earth* how best to communicate God's message of law and truth to man.

Men, and brethren, shall the pressing events of this University be relieved? Who will come to the Rescue and assist in planting this Institution upon a basis as firm and immutable as the hill upon whose summit this massive pile now towers. ~~Thus rendering his own as immortal as Columba's.~~*

More than 1300 years have passed since Columba first planted the school at Iona yet the name of the illustrious founder still lives, (and his work lives beyond his name) and will while time endures.

Whose are the names and whose the pious influences that shall be transmitted to a grateful posterity like those of Ludwick and of Wolffe and of Deacon Moore, founders and firm patrons to the days of their death of the school whose anniversary we celebrate today?

~~By this means will he perpetuate blessings to the future, and render his own name as immortal as that of Columba.~~

*Strikeouts were by Andrew

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Oration For Commencement July 30, 1856,
Lewisburg, A. F. Shanafelt

In every age of the world, whether the prevailing tendency of the times has been more or less in favor of advancement in civilization or opposed, some men have arisen to whom has been committed the mighty trust of swaying the minds and destinies of those around them.

Endowed with more potent scepter than was ever wielded by any man—they have commanded the willing and firm allegiance of the people.

And it is a fact, attested not only in the history of ancient dynasties, but even in the recent enactments of our own prominent men, that this superior potency has too often been made the successful agency for promoting the most wild and visionary schemes.

Such is the thirst of the public mind for something more that it needs but the sanction of one or at most a few men of acknowledged genius, to secure the ready zeal and blind devotion of the masses.

Centuries have fled since the world listened in breathless suspense to that boast of liberty, of — light of knowledge and of the permanency of their government.

We read of a South Sea Company. No mania was ever more marked, more universal, or more fatal, but the bubble burst, the delusion passed away and England was left on the point of bankruptcy.

We might speak of a thousand other projects no less visionary, though perhaps less serious in their consequences which have by — agitated individually and nationally.—

The late contest between Russia and the allies—was prompted by misguided political science. We have seen the forces of these empires marshaled on the plains of the Crimea. Who can describe the homes made desolate the horrors of the battlefield and the waste of national treasure. And why all this? It was simply the result of a midirected genius on the part of those who wielded power.

The consequences of misguided genius are equally fatal to individuals, as to nations. Who has not observed the restlessness of ambitions. We gaze upon the distant mountain its robe of azure, its lights and shades so softly blended— make us imagine within its presence the retreat and cool of Eden. As we approach the mountain throws off its azure robe. Instead of lights and shades we see rugged hills and valleys and all become a cold reality. So is it with the moral landscape.

As we view these scenes in their true light we soon see that objects which were but the creation of passion or of a disordered imagination should have engaged the attention of sober thinking men.

The oracle that promised the realization of the wildest hopes the boldest and most daring scheme. Many laboured for the discovery of a secret hidden by the Deity deep in the bosom of his creation; nothing less than the grand principle of life.— This once within the reach of man, the brow of age should be smoothed of all its furrows. The palsied arm should be resting. The trembling frame assume the vigour of youth, pain and disease should be exchanged for the pleasures of health. Man should no more lie down within the narrow coffin and the grave—

They sought too a solvent by which hold many blessings of course, should be at the beck of science and obey the voice of herself constituted priest.

Long years have fled and the science of alchemy now lies buried beneath the weight of contempt. The history of the world presents on every page similar examples of misdirected genius. We need not follow in the mournful train of bygone theories. The solemn memory of fallen Kingdoms and dynasties once powerful and splendid. We see it now in Kingdoms—

But it becomes us who boast of our increased light of science and religion to pause as we readily condemn the misdirected genius of the past and see if we stand guiltless.—

The future only may tell whether many of the speculations of the present day may not be in themselves equally absurd. and involve consequences quite as sad as any that have preceded them.

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The following excerpts of Rev. Andrew's life are from numerous newspaper obituary clippings:

"The death of Rev. A. F. Shanafelt is yet the theme of general converse, and as his many excellent traits of character are recalled his loss is the more deeply deplored. —No kinder heart ever beat than his, and none ever yearned more ardently for the welfare of his fellow men, of every rank and condition. He possessed a highly cultivated literary taste, and was a natural and fluent speaker. His ready command of language, fervid imagination, and fearlessness in giving utterance to his thoughts—an eloquent preacher. His social qualities were such as to endear him to all who knew him.

"In 1873 he accomplished a long cherished desire, to visit Europe and the East. He was President of the Knight Templar's excursion party, which spent from three to four months of that year in making a thorough tour of Great Britain and the Continent of Europe. When the party was ready to return home, he left them and went on to Egypt and the Holy Land.

The steamer on which he sailed from Italy left Genoa while the cholera was raging there, and on reaching Alexandria, in Egypt, the passengers and crew were ordered into quarantine, and confined for an unreasonably long time, surrounded by the filth and loathsome diseases of an Egyptian lazaretto. Several months were spent in Egypt and Palestine, his visit including the dangerous tour through Syria to Damascus and thence across the mountains through the forests of Lebanon to Beyrout and the sea. After an absence of nearly eight months he returned home in safety, but with his once strong and vigorous constitution seriously impaired by his experience in Egypt, and the unmistakable traces of Syrian fever.

"His health gradually failed, but he did not relinquish but rather increased the amount of his work. —Two weeks before his death he delivered an illustrated lecture on Jerusalem. —profusely illustrated by stereopticon views in the Holy Land. —collected from his travels choice and beautiful specimens of almost everything worthy of note that came under his practiced eye. —author of this article spent many hours with him in his private study, examining his rare collection, —with an intelligent description of these specimens and the localities where they were obtained.

The following interesting story came to compiler in the notebook of old articles which had been handed down in the family from William Cowden Shanafelt, son of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt, who had no living descendants, and left with his cousin Dick Shanafelt as it was known Dick had Shanafelt cousins with children who would treasure such artifacts.

Newspaper Article: (Undated-Circa March 1875) *Hudson Corners Chicago Inter-Ocean:* Who Says That Masonry is Not a Good Thing?:

"Recently the Rev. Mr. (Thomas Miles) Shanafelt of Hudson, Mich., was summoned to Philadelphia to attend the funeral of his brother (Rev. Andrew), at the time of his death pastor of a Baptist church of that city. The announcement of his death recalls an incident of the recent monetary panic. In the year 1873 Rev. Andrew F. Shanafelt visited Europe as President of a Knights Templar excursion group. After visiting the places of greatest interest the party broke up, but Mr. Shanafelt continued his journey, with a few others, to the Holy Land. At Jerusalem he expressed a desire to cross the Jordan, and proceed through the forests and over the mountains of Lebanon to Beyrout. None of the party would accompany him on such a perilous journey, but he determined to make the trip with a native guide as his sole companion. (He baptized his guide in the River Jordan).

The journey was attended with many difficulties. It was necessarily tedious, and for the last few days they were on short rations. They came in sight of Beyrout in the early part of the day, and, as their eyes rested on the city, they promised themselves a good dinner that to make amends for the enforced abstemiousness of the preceding days. As they entered the city they saw a ship riding at anchor in the harbor, and Mr. Shanafelt was pleased to find the means at hand for his speedy departure for Paris, where the greater part of his effects had been left, and where he expected to find letters from home. At the hotel, when dinner was announced, Mr. Shanafelt found himself seated at the table, with an English gentleman opposite.

The Englishman remarked: "You are an American."

"Yes," replied Mr. Shanafelt, "I have been in Palestine and the wilderness for several weeks, and only arrived at Beyrout this morning, and do not know what has been going on in the outside world for a considerable time."

"You have not heard then of the panic in your country?" said the Englishman.

"No, I have not; pray what about it."

"Why," resumed the Englishman, "a great banker has failed and carried down many business houses with him; there is a general suspension of business and bread riots have occurred in all the great cities."

"What is the banker's name?" asked Mr. Shanafelt.

The Englishman could not remember but after thinking a while said: "It is the banker who negotiated the goverment bonds."

"Not Jay Cooke?" exclaimed Mr. Shanafelt.

"I believe that is the name," said the Englishman.

Although Mr. Shanafelt had gone to the table with a ravenous appetite, and had not tasted a morsel of food, his appetite was suddenly gone; his letters of credit were signed by Jay Cooke & Co.; he was more than four thousand miles from home, with only two dollars' worth of the small coin of that country in his pockets. He arose from the table, and wandering down a principal street, came to a banking house. He stepped in and handed his letters of credit to the clerk in charge. The man looked at them a moment and then shook his head. Neither could understand the language of the other, but that ominous shake of the head and the accompanying look of commiseration told Mr. Shanafelt that he was a destitute stranger in a foreign land.

He applied to the American consul, told his story, obtained sympathy, but no money or other material aid. He recollected that there was an American mission and college in the city, and that he had made the acquaintance of one of the missionary professors in Palestine. Thither he went, but they too could give only pity; they had no money to spare.

He returned to his hotel, and made his situation a special subject of prayer. He was soon upon the streets again, walking along with downcast eyes, so great was his distress that he had no courage to look up. While thus walking his eye caught sight of a Maltese cross pendant from his watch chain. The thought occurred to him that there must be Masons here, if it is ever proper to make use of the order it is proper now. Returning to the hotel he asked for a guide, to take him to some of the most prominent business men of the city. Entering the store of one of these he requested a private interview. It was granted and a few moments sufficed to satisfy him that the merchant was a Mason, and he made that appeal which he had been taught would be of avail under such circumstances. The merchant looked at him in seeming astonishment for a few moments and then said:

"State your wish."

The tale was soon told, and when ended the merchant swung back the door of his private vault, and laying out some bags of coin, said:

"I would willingly give you enough for your needs, but there is another man in the city who wants to give you half."

Mr. Shanafelt replied that he did not know a person in the city, and he had already applied to and been refused by the only countryman of his in the city. The merchant gave him a note and guide to another merchant of the city. Here, for obvious reasons, it was not necessary to adopt the same course he had pursued at the former place; but, anxious to assure his new friend that he was no imposter, he showed him the diplomas of the various Masonic bodies in which he claimed membership. The last he showed him was a certificate of St. John's Commandery of Philadelphia naming him as its prelate. The merchant examined it attentively for a few moments, walked the floor in apparently great excitement, and at last coming to him, threw his arms around Mr. S.'s neck and burst into tears. After his excitement had somewhat abated, he explained:

"I was born in the United States and lived in Philadelphia, and while there became a member of St. John's Commandery. I came to Europe, and, after wandering around for a time, I settled here and commenced

> business. I was prosperous, and at length, adopted customs, the habits and dress of the natives. Although in my more than thirty years' residence here, I have met many Americans, you are the first member of St. John's Commandery I have seen, and the circumstance awakened many memories of past association."
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> Opening his safe, he laid out bag after bag of coin, until Mr. Shanafelt told him to stop; his munificence was already more than equal to his needs, as the other merchant insisted on giving half of all he should need. But, said the merchant, you are going home through Europe and will see many things you will want to buy, and he pressed money upon him much in excess of his actual needs.
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> That evening the two merchants brought several of the brethren to Mr. Shanafelt's room at the hotel, and caused a banquet to be served in his honor. They assembled again the next morning and escorted him to the ship and took leave of him in his stateroom, which, by their considerate kindness, had been provided with everything necessary for his comfort, and well stored with the delicious fruits of that country.—"

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[292] We took a photo in June of 1993 of the First Baptist Church in Berwick, 224 W. Front St., Berwick, Pa. 18603, where Rev. John first preached, and which was the town where his oldest child, our grandfather William Fuller Shanafelt, was born.

[293] There is a descendant of Andrew Fuller Shanafelt, Lulu Shanafelt Blackburn, who was a member of the DAR. That is all we know at present about her.

[294]Obituary in local newspaper a. Nov. 20, 1905.

[295] Information on Mattie Lippincott from Peggy Lee and researched by Peggy Lee and Linda Hansen. The 1900 soundex film refers to Vol. 168, E.D. 419, Sheet 2, line 73.

[296] Nellie Grant, dau. of Pres. U. S. Grant, while living at the White House, played there with Grace Howard, daughter of Gen. Oliver Otis Howard. Laurel Shanafelt Powell is a fifth cousin to Pres. U. S. Grant through Hannah T. Smith, wife of Rev. John R. Shanafelt. (Laurel Shanafelt married Cloan Powell, raised by his grandmother Grace Ellen Howard. Although Nellie and Grace were about 4 years apart in age (Grace was born in 1859) they were good friends for many years while the Howards lived in Washington.

[297] Iona is on the tip of the islands, out from Mull.

[298] Saint Columba 521-597 A.D.; Irish missionary; converted Scotland to Christianity; his day is June 9.

[299] *Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson by James Boswell 1773* p. 326: We saw the Island of Staffa, at no very great distance, but could not land upon it, the surge was so high on its rocky coast. We sailed close to a point called Ardtun, on the Mull coast, where we saw a miniature specimen of the Giant's Causeway, and some of the same kind of natural pilasters on rock as are described to be at Staffa."

Rev.
Andrew F. Shanafelt

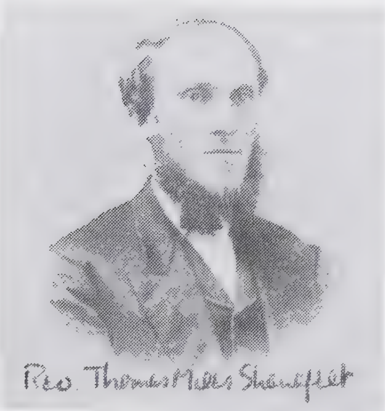
Andrew's daughter
Mattie (Shanafelt B) Lippincott

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Nicholas Jr.^{4}, Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John ^{2}, John^{1})
—7th child of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah:—

7. Rev. Thomas Miles^{5} Shanafelt

[born 1840 in Huntingdon Co. PA., married **Phoebe Gilday**]



Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt

Progenitors: John & Eliz.
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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser
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Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger
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Nicholas Jr. m. Keziah Greenland
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Rev. Thomas Miles m. Phoebe Gilday
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WM. COWDEN EMILY EVA

His brother Rev. John R.Shanafelt taught school in winter and went one summer to Eldersridge Collegiate Institute, and one summer to Allegheny College at Meadville, for two or three years previous to 1852. He graduated from Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa. and studied further toward completion of his theological degree at Rochester Crozer Theological Seminary. Rev. John R. and his brother Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt attended university at the same time and graduated together in the same Class of 1856 and pursued their educations together through to their theological degrees in the Class of 1858. The younger brother Thomas Miles Shanafelt graduated from the same schools in the Classes of 1861 and 1864. The theological work of Thomas was interrupted by duty during the Civil War, service in an emergency Regiment mustered to defend Pennsylvania from Gen. Lee, Ewell, and Stuart's cavalry. The 3 youngest Shanafelt brothers John, Andrew & Thomas became ordained Baptist ministers, widely respected in their respective communities.

> *"A noble soul has gone to his reward, and I wish to lay this simple tribute at the feet of a man who is worthy of a better one."*
> *. . .Judson Vradenburg, Bellevue, concerning his friend Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt.*

Thomas Miles^{5} (Rev.) **Shanafelt**[300] was born 30 Apr. 1840, in Porter Twp., Clarion Co., PA., and died in 1909. He was married 23 Oct. 1866 in Erie, Erie Co. PA. by his brothers, the Revs. John R. and Andrew Fuller Shanafelt, assisted by Rev. Wm. F. Cowden[301], to **Phoebe Gilday** , born 29 May 1846, daughter of Thomas J. Gilday and Elizabeth (Updegraff) Gilday of Jersey Shore. Rev. Thomas Miles graduated from Bucknell University and Crozer Theological Seminary in 1865. Was a Charter Member of old Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, Bucknell University, of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" madrigal fame. He and his two brothers, all ordained Baptist ministers, were often referred to as "The Three Apostles—John, Andrew and Thomas".

Graduating from Bucknell University in 1861, he at once enlisted in the Union army, for two years fought for his country, and received a concussion and a resultant partial permanent deafness. Requested to recount his wartime experiences by an associate who might be influential in obtaining a war pension for him, he wrote a detailed very interesting letter on his part in the Civil War*. He was 21 years a successful pastor in Michigan; eighteen the efficient and "beloved" Superintendent of Missions in South Dakota; five years of which time he gave one-fourth of his services to North Dakota; one year Secretary (Aged Minister Aid Society).

In 1899 he published "Baptist History of South Dakota" and a number of denominational works —besides newspaper and magazine articles. In 1881 he compiled biographical sketches of nearly four hundred Baptist ministers in Michigan. He was author of "The Statistical Baptist History of Michigan," "The Baptist History of North Dakot 1879-1904," "Fifty years of Baptist Growth and Progress in Michigan," "A Defense of Christian Baptism," "Baptist Belief and Practice with respect to The Lord's Supper."

An oil portrait of Thomas Miles Shanafelt hung in the State Capitol at Pierre, So. Dakota in the Room of the State Historical Dept for many years. He was a personal friend of Governor Herreid of South Dakota. Among the illustrious offices of educational, charitable and beneficient organizations and societies, he held positions as Secretary and Treasurer of the Michigan Baptist Education Society, Trustee of Kalamazoo College, Secretary of the Baptist State Convention, Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dept. Chaplain of the Dept. of South Dakota, President of the Board of Commisioners of the South Dakota Soldiers Home. In his scrapbook are personal letters from and signed by Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. He was Vice-President and a member of the Executive Board of the South Dakota Historical Society, and Vice-President of the American Baptist Historical Society. For several years he was the South Dakota representative on the Board of Managers of the International Baptist Young People's Union of America.

Thomas Miles has no direct living descendants. His daughter Emily Eva died as an infant, and his married son William Cowden Shanafelt died in Grand Rapids, Michigan in 1953, no offspring.

Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt and Phoebe his wife had two children: **WM. COWDEN**^{6} born 1868, and a daughter **EMILY EVA** born in 1875, died an infant.

1. **Wm. Cowden** Shanafelt, son of Rev. Thomas Miles ^{5} and Phoebe Gilday, was a Spanish-American War Vet, born 26 Feb. 1868 at White Pigeon, St. Joseph Co., Mich. William Cowden died Oct. 19, 1953 at Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife Lulu were married over 60 years--no children, resided at one time at 827 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit, Mich. Was a banker at First National Bank of Detroit and Superintendent of Territory for the Studebaker Corp. of America at Detroit Mich. and South Bend, Indiana. Described himself in a personal sketch as "a lover of birds, animals, flowers and music. Great reader of the best in literature—student of agriculture, publicity (advertising) and military matters, and had taken special courses of study along these and kindred lines for a good many years".

Wm. Cowden Shanafelt's father Thomas Miles Shanafelt was interested in the family's history, as we have two very informative letters written in 1858 by Thomas' mother Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt to her son Thomas Miles in answer to his inquiries of her about the ancestry of the maternal family. These letters have been most helpful to many researchers in Pennsylvania hunting for their connections in Trough Creek Valley, Pa., and Compiler has received many interested inquiries concerning these letters which are now on file in the Huntingdon Co., Pa. area libraries.

This interest by Rev. Thomas was continued by Thomas' son Wm. Cowden Shanafelt. Wm. Cowden had no children to whom to pass the information that he and his father had gathered through the years. When Wm. Cowden met his cousin Dick Leroy Shanafelt at a Spanish-American War Veterans Convention later in life (about 1960), he passed his scrapbook of Shanafelt family information on to "Dick", as he knew that his cousin Dick also had no children, but that Dick did have brothers, and interested nieces and nephews.

2. **Emily Eva** Shanafelt who died Aug. 4, 1875 aged 9 months and 27 days at Monroe, Michigan where her father was pastor of The First Baptist Church. The parents erected a beautifully etched and florally decorated tombstone to her memory, photos of her gravestone were kept in the old family scrapbook.

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*Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt writes about the Civil War, his education, and other experiences of his life:

Western Baptist Ministers Aid Society
Rev. T. M. Shanafelt, D.D.
General Superintendent
Birmingham, Mich.

Feb. 15, 1909

Mr. Chas. N. Pickell
Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Friend,

In compliance with your request I write you today concerning my military record in the Civil War, the nature and kind of public services rendered since that period, and my present physical condition.

In the beginning of the war I was a student in Bucknell University, located at Lewisburg, Union County, Pa. on the Susquehanna River, above Harrisburg. I was a member of the Senior Class (Class of 1861). Several months before graduating with my class I was examined by two able physicians who ordered me to leave the University on account of the serious condition of my lungs, and return to my home at Clarion Pa. This however I declined to do, and remained until after graduation, near the end of July, 1861.

On reaching home I found considerable activity in enlisting among my schoolmates and associates. I made an effort to enlist but on account of the state of my health I was unable to pass the surgeon's examination.

In 1862, when the Pennsylvania Bucktail Regiment was authorized to come home and recruit its ranks sufficient to form a brigade, I joined in a successful effort to recruit a company for the last of the regiments in that brigade. I was to have been commissioned as First Lieutenant of the company. We were certain of being mustered in but the muster rolls and other papers for our company were a half day too late in reaching headquarters at Harrisburg. The records of a newly organized company from Fayette County, a county considerably nearer Harrisburg than Clarion County reached the capitol about ten o'clock and ours between one and two o'clock on the same day.

The members of our company had volunteered for service in the Bucktail Brigade and all vacancies in the Company ranks had been filled. As I had been a candidate for the Ministry when I was pursuing my college course in the University, I entered the Theological Department of Bucknell University. It was afterwards removed to Upland, in the City of Chester, near Philadelphia. It has long been known as Crozer Theological Seminary. It was still located at Lewisburg, Pa. at the time of the invasion of Lee's Army in June and July 1863.

Governor A. G. Curtin promptly issued calls for volunteers to repel this invasion and defend the state. A full company was raised at the University and was soon at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, being uniformed, equipped and mustered in as Company A under the command of Captain T. R. Jones. Col. James Chamberlin was the commander of our Regiment, the 28th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia. General Brisbin, a graduate of West Point, was the nominal commander of our Brigade, but much of the time the brigade was under the command of Col. Chamberlain. Major General W. F. Smith, generally known as "Baldy Smith" was the commander of our division.

We were mustered in at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, Pa. June 16, 1863, several days having been spent in preliminary company preparations. Before our brigade organization was fully completed, our regiment and two or three others were ordered across the bridge over the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg. Anticipating the rapid approach of Ewell's Corps down the valley for the purpose of burning the bridge and destroying the capitol, we threw up three lines of earthworks, and had our first skirmish with the rebels on the bluffs and the north end of the Cumberland Valley, overlooking the River.

Being confident that heavy reinforcements were being sent to Harrisburg and down the Cumberland Valley, Gen. Ewell marched his Corps down the Susquehanna River to Columbia, Wrightsville and York. The light of the fire of the burning bridge at York which we saw reflected from the clouds though we were from twelve to fifteen miles distant, was a magnificent sight. While Ewell's Corps was leaving the Cumberland Valley and the Susquehanna, at Harrisburg we had another lively forenoon skirmish, of four or five hours with Ewells Corps. A few were killed in the conflict, a good many were wounded and a still larger number were taken prisoners.

On reaching Carlisle, Stuart's Cavalry Corps met us in heavy force, with an insolent demand for surrender. The demand was refused with equal vigor by General Brisbin. General Stuart's Cavalry Corps consisted of Cavalry Brigades under the command of Generals Jenkins, Fitzhugh Lee, Wade Hampton, —, and W.H.H. Lee. Some of these Confederate officers were graduates of West Point, and in former years served in the regular army, and had been assigned to the barracks at Carlisle when they constituted one of the military posts of the United States. They therefore had the advantage of being familiar with important localities in the city, the residences of leading citizens, and where to direct the shells and cannonballs so as to accomplish the greatest results.

This attack continued nearly eight hours. Before it ended the enemy burned the old Carlisle Barracks which were built mainly by the Hessian prisoners who were captured from the British during the War of 1812. The loss on each side was about equal except in the number of prisoners where our division had the advantage, our number captured being about 200. About thirty were killed, including some officers, and fifty or more were wounded.

It was here that I had a narrow escape from being seriously wounded or killed. An unusually large conical shell which had been undoubtedly aimed at one of the best buildings in the city, exploded within three or four feet of where I was on duty. The explosion was a terrific one. The concussion knocked me down, and I became unconscious. I do not know how long a time I continued so, but when I recovered consciousness I found that a large piece of the exploded shell, with three sharp points upon it, had struck on the left and front side of my cap and cut upon it a deep gash. This disaster has always interfered considerably since 1863 with my usefulness and comfort in the various lines of work in the Christian ministry. This deafness has continued beyond remedy from the day that it was unexpectedly caused, more than forty-five years ago.

On the following day after burying our own dead and about thirty of the Confederate dead, we joined in the pursuit. They had learned before we did where the great battle was to be fought. They were headed for Gettysburg, and anticipating that we would follow them, when they were going through a pass in the mountains west of Gettysburg which was naturally well fortified by nature, they left in the pass a couple of brigades of infantry and two batteries of artillery to make it certain that we could not force our way through. It was most effectively guarded. It became necessary for us to retrace our line of March towards the foot of the mountain, and from there bending southward a few miles we attempted again to go across and notwithstanding the roughness, we succeeded.

It was near noon of July 3rd when we reached Gettysburg. We were promptly assigned to locations where we could render effective services less exacting and dangerous than those of the veterans whom we replaced. A goodly number of our men were killed or wounded, or taken prisoners. During much of the distance from Gettysburg and the Potomac we were on or near the sight of the pursuing column and nearly every day we captured a good number of rebel prisoners. This capture of prisoners involved the necessity for occasional skirmishes. The longest and the most severe one being at Boones Boro, Md. on our way to Hagerstown and Williamsport, Md.

At Falling Waters our division was assigned several days guarding a ford on the Potomac. Near there occurred what became known as the Battle of Falling Waters. It was a severe engagement, lasting nearly all day or until General Pettigrew who had command of the Confederate forces was killed. On our side it was mainly a cavalry fight, under the command of General Kilpatrick. We were held in reserve and guarded rebel prisoners, also artillery and ammunition and all other supplies that were turned over to us. This was the hardest of several engagements that occurred during the two weeks or more that General Lee was delayed in crossing the Potomac.

During the three days of the Battle of Gettysburg and the three days that we were in pursuit of Lee's retreating army, it seemed to rain almost unceasingly day and night, making it practically impossible to maintain Pontoon bridges so that the army that so courageously invaded Pennsylvania could be returned, what was left of it, across the Potomac into Virginia.

Day after day it was confidently believed that General Meade would mass his army that was victorious at Gettysburg around the invading army that was defeated there, and with the high waters of the Potomac in front and the Army of the Potomac behind them, it seemed certain that Lee's army could be blotted out of existence.

The strong probability of this result was discussed around every campfire both Union and Confederate. Our expectations however were not to be realized. After two or three weeks the depth of the Potomac decreased, the ability to maintain Pontoon Bridges was increased and Lee was able to convey his army in all its departments, over onto the supposed "sacred soil of Virginia".

A few days were devoted to needed repairs and improvements at Hagerstown, Williamsport and Boonesboro, Md. Similar services were rendered at Greencastle, and Chambersburg, then Shippensburg and Carlisle. After a brief stay at Carlisle, Col. Chamberlin and other representative state officers had an interview with Governor Curtin, laying before him the fact that over one hundred of the members of our company Co. A. 28th Regiment were students in different departments of Bucknell University, that all of the members of the graduating class were members of Company A, that Commencement day would be held in four days, that it had been postponed once but according to the charter it couldn't be delayed again, that many of the parents and relatives of the students were confidently expecting that we would be mustered out of service and be able to reach Lewisburg, the headquarters of the University, in time to attend the graduation and other commencement exercises.

On the afternoon of July 25th, our regiment arrived at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, Company rolls were carefully and rapidly prepared, and on the morning of the 27th we were mustered out of the military service of the United States and were fortunate enough to reach Lewisburg early enough to engage in the Commencement exercises.

With the opening of the following term I resumed my course of study in the Theological Department, and graduated in the Summer of 1865 (July) and settled as pastor of the Baptist Church at Muncy, Pa., in October 1865.

I have referred to the serious and permanent results of the concussion following the explosion of an unusually large conical shell, during the seven or eight hours of our engagement with Stuart's Cavalry Corps at Carlisle, Pa. June 30, 1863. During all of my public life as a pastor of churches, and as State Superintendent of Missions for the last 44 years, I have had serious difficulty in hearing on my left side. Two years ago as the result of an endless strain of over twenty years, I had a nervous collapse and was entirely disabled for more than six months.

For twenty years I was State Superintendent of Missions for South Dakota, and for thirty- five years I served continuously as Secretary of the Baptist State Conventions of Michigan and South Dakota. I have served for eight years as President of the South Dakota State Historical Society. I was unexpectedly appointed by the Governor a member of the State Board of Managers of the South Dakota Soldiers Home located at Hot Springs, S.D. I served as President six years but declined a reappointment for another term. I have had the honor of serving two years by election as Chaplain-In-Chief of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, also one year as National G.A.R. Inspector. . . .

— Yours , T. M. Shanafelt

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Obituaries and Tributes:—

He was born at Brinkerton, Clarion County, Penn., and graduated at Bucknell University. . . . was enrolled among the first alumni of Crozer Theological Seminary. Entering the Baptist ministry, he was ordained at Muncy, Pa. He was the youngest and last of three brothers, all of whom have had an honored record as able and successful minister of the gospel. In 1867 he moved to Michigan, where for 21 years he served as pastor of four or five important fields.

In the passing away of this brother there has gone to his reward an earnest and true man. Forming his acquaintance while he was pastor at White Pigeon and I a student in college, I came to know his real worth and to value his true friendship. During the early years of my ministry we met often, and his counsel and encouragement were specially helpful to me. As a pastor he was solicitous and sympathetic, as a preacher interesting and scholarly; and as secretary of the Michigan Baptist State Convention for so many years, he was orderly, painstaking, and accurate. The Convention Minutes of those years are models of what is possible in making up the denomination in the state and in so placing the facts that people could understand them. The later years of his work I have known but little about him personally, but hear nothing but commendation. We last met at the State Convention in Lansing in October. We renewed friendship, talked over old times, named many of those who had been prominent in Baptist affairs in Michigan during the bygone years, complimented the better times now, prophesied of the still better times in the near future, and then unconsciously to either of us said the last farewell. A noble soul has gone to his reward, and I wish to lay this simple tribute at the feet of a man who is worthy of a better one.

Judson Vradenburg, Bellevue.

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[300] Much of the information on both Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt and Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt is from the scrapbook passed down in the family in the 1980's—from Thomas Miles to his son William Cowden, to Dick Shanafelt and his wife Gertrude, to their grandniece Laurel Shanafelt Powell.

[301] Rev. Wm. F. Cowden was a classmate of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt, in honor of whom his son Wm. Cowden Shanafelt was named (and who also was present at the ordination of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt at Muncy, Pa. in 1864)

Nicholas Jr.'s Family:—

(Nicholas Jr.^{4}, Nicholas Sr.^{3}, John ^{2}, John^1)

—Eighth child of Nicholas Jr. and Keziah:—

8. Mary Jane^5 Shanafelt

[born 1842 in Clarion Co. PA., married C. Jackson Rhea]

Progenitors: John & Eliz.

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John Jr. m. Mary Cath. Moser

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Nicholas Sr.m. Anna Oettinger

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Nicholas Jr.m. Keziah Greenland

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Mary Jane m. C. Jackson Rhea

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ALICE CLARA ANNIE MADGE EDWIN

Mary Jane^5 **Shanafelt**,^{302} was born 1 Oct. 1842 in Leatherwood, Clarion Co. PA. Mary Jane was married on 15 Jan. 1860 to **C. (Clymer) Jackson Rhea** who was born in 1834, died Dec. 18, 1911 at Oil City. She died June 30, 1913 at her home at No. 213 Lincoln St., Oil City, PA. Mary Jane's family was said by her brother Rev. John Shanafelt to have been a very musical family. They attended the Second Presbyterian church. Mary Jane and C. J. had seven grandchildren. Rhea was formerly sheriff of Clarion Co., and for many years was superintendent of the United Natural Gas Co. at Oil City.Children of Mary Jane and C. Jackson Rhea: **ALICE, CLARA, ANNIE, MADGE, EDWIN.**

1. Alice C. Rhea^6

Alice C. Rhea^6, daughter of Mary Jane Shanafelt^5 and C. Jackson Rhea, was born a. 1860 and died in 1902. She married in 1880 **Henry J. Klahr** who was born in 1843 and died in 1902. Daughter—

(1). **ANNE M. Klahr**^{7} of Oil City, PA. Born in Clarion, Clarion Co., PA. (became a member in 1920 of DAR through Nicholas Shanafelt, Sr.*).

*[The DAR application of Mary Jane Shanafelt's granddaughter: Anne M. Klahr #156311, Verified by National Number 121817, sites the following references to verify her lineage: Penn Archives—2nd Series Vol. x, page 371; Penn Archives—2nd Series Vol. xiii, p. 204; Penn Archives—5th Series Vol. ii, p. 738-648; Penn Archives—6th Series, Vol. ii, p. 845-6; Pension Department, Washington, DC; Census 1790 —p. 183 - Northumberland Co.—afterwards part of Centre County —1 h, 2 males under 10, 3 females.

Nicholas Shanafelt's name is on Soldiers Monument at Bellefonte, PA.

History of Clarion County, edited by A. J. Davis, published 1887. See Life of William Shanafelt, page 645.

History of Pennsylvania, by William H. Egle M.D., published by DeWitt C. Goodrich & Co., 1876. See chapter on Centre County.]

2. **Clara** Rhea^{6}, daughter of Mary Jane Shanafelt^{5} and C. Jackson Rhea, married 13 Jan. 1914 in Dubois, Pa., L. M. Simmons.

3. **Annie** Rhea^{6}, daughter of Mary Jane Shanafelt^{5} and C. Jackson Rhea, married E. W. Spring of London, England. Sent 1908 Christmas card and letters from London to Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt in Lawrence, Kansas. —Child:

(1). **MILDRED**^{7} Spring

4. **Madge** Rhea^{6}, daughter of Mary Jane Shanafelt^{5} and C. Jackson Rhea, born March 3 c. 1875, married **J. W. Prince**, resided in 1914 at 712 W. First St. Oil City, Pa.

> Oil City, Pa. Jan. 13, 1914. Dear Aunt Teressa,
>
> The paper containing the notice of Cousin Will's funeral was delivered to me. From the fact that you sent it to Mother shows that you have not heard of her death last June. First I want to say you certainly have our sincere sympathy in your trouble. I know just how hard it is to go through these things and it seems each time as though I could not stand any more. But some way it seems that we are given strength to go through it all. Now I will go back 3-1/2 years to tell you how Mother's illness started. It was three years last Memorial day that my brother Ed was operated on for appendicitis. He thought it best not to tell Mother or Father as it would worry them, so we had not told either of them. But I had decided that evening after hearing what bad condition they found Ed in and that he likely would not get over it, that I would go up home next morning and tell Mother. The next morning before I had a chance to go home they sent for me saying Mother had had a stroke. It affected her in this way that she could not put her thoughts into words. She would say everything but what she wanted to. It left her mind just bad enough that we think she never realized that Ed died the tenth day after his operation from a blood clot. Mother was able to be up and around the house up until one week before she passed away. Ed's death was such a blow to poor Father that he only lived seven months and he passed away the 18 of Dec. three years ago. Mother's mind got that she even forgot that Father had been taken and she talked for a year and a half about Father coming to take her home. She thought she was not in her own home. Then a year after she had her first stroke we think she must have had another one for she fell on the back steps and broke her right arm. From that time on we kept a nurse right along to just take care of Mother for we were so afraid of her falling. We rented our house for two years and we moved in and took care of Mother. Last Oct. we sold Mother's house and we are back in our old home. Mother did not suffer any at all, only I imagine at times this awful confusion in her mind must have caused her pain. Just one week before she passed away she just did not seem able to get up and be dressed, she was so weak. And on Saturday morning she just did not get awake but slept off into unconsciousness and died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, June 30. There is no one left now in Oil City but my family. Clara lives at Dubois, Pa., and Annie is still living in London, England. If letter writing is not too hard for you, I would be glad to hear from you and know more about Will's sickness and death, and about the rest of your family. Do you live with your daughter, and are you real well. You cannot imagine how much I miss Mother and Father and the home to go to. We always lived near enough that I could go home every day, and we had the telephone so the first thing every morning was to know how they were. Mr. Prince and Helen wish to be remembered to you. Lovingly your niece, Madge Rhea Prince. 712 West First St.

5. **Edwin** W. Rhea^{6}, son of Mary Jane Shanafelt^{5} and C. Jackson Rhea, born 4 Feb. 1878 died 9 June 1910 married **Helen**. He was a doctor, —their children:

(1). **EDWIN**^{7} Rhea born Mar 1905

(2). **SON**^{7} born Apr 1910

[302] The information on Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt is from the scrapbook of clippings and letters passed down in the family.

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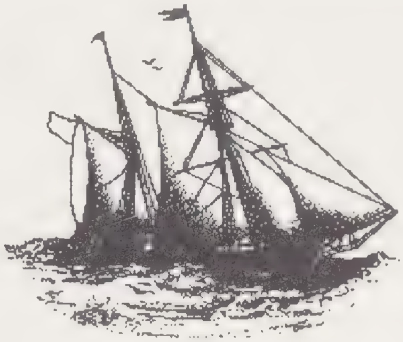

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A. SHANAFELT RESEARCHERS, CONTRIBUTORS, SUBSCRIBERS & FRIENDS—

All of the following have either worked on the Shanafelt family genealogy in its various forms of the name, have contributed information, or are presently interested subscribers to the "Early Shanafelt Family". Most are descendants of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth. Many thanks to them all. The bibliography from where information was gathered, various libraries and resources, and names of researchers are included throughout the book and in the footnotes. It is hoped that we have not forgotten or left out anyone of our earliest subscribers. Our apologies to those whose information may have arrived too late to be included:

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Some early researchers whose work is included in the document may now be deceased. Thanks are given here to their memory for their efforts in the work on the Shanafelt family history:

—Louise Nelson, 302 N. 3rd, Marshall, Il. 62441 (Descendant of David Shanafelt b. 1770/80—m. 1801 Mary Nighswander) (1988 reference). Died 30 Oct. 1988. It was through her that we have the Nighswander data and the old 1872 letter of Elvina's father John S.

—M. Isenbarger, 145 Riveredge Rd., Lincoln Parks, NJ 07035 (1985)

—Mrs. Leo Shanafelt, 370 University, Los Angeles, Ca. 90053 (1950-1960)

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1. Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA. 91040. [Husband's lineage is in John Jr.'s line through John III.—David—John—Elvina]

2. Linda Hansen, 4511 W. 5540 S., Kearns, UT. 84118 [Lineage from Wm. & Fred's children Elizabeth m. John—their son Frederick and ME Burns]

3. Freda P. Hill, 14321 Sunbury Dr., Livonia, MI. 48154 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

4. Fae Ekerson, 16530 Three Lakes Rd., Snohomish, Wa. 98290 [Lineage is from John Jr.—John III—David—John—Hezakiah]

5. Alice Shaneyfelt Howell, 2208 Ave. C., Kearney, NE 68847. [Shanyfelt / Shaneyfelt family]

6. Thomas M. and JoAnne Kennedy, RD 1, Box 64, Roaring Spring, Pa. [Husband's lineage: William—Jacob—Margaret]

7. Michelle (Pengilley) Schanafelt, 5403 Noble St., Riverside, CA. 92503. [Husband James Richard's lineage: John Jr.—John III—Peter—David—G.W.]

8. Gladys Ann See, 408 So. Washington, Kinmundy, Il. 62854. [Lineage: Peter & Catherine Cover—Jacob & Mary A. Melroy] Paid for Paid for 2 books; one for Ruth K

9. Betty Jo Searles, 22 Erin Lane, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. [Lineage: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth]

10. Sharon Stees, 1181 E. 81st St. N., Idaho Falls, Id. 83401. [Lineage: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elnora].

11. Lena Fern Graham, 3808 Willow Circle, N. Little Rock, Ark. 72118. [Lineage: Frederick—John m. Rosanna—David].

12. Dr. George E. Ross, 19 Orchard Dr., Sandoval, IL 62882. [John III—Peter m. Catherine Cover—Samuel].

13. Mona Watson, 624 No. Hamilton, Salem, Ill. 62881. [Mona's lineage: Peter m. Cath. Cover—Jacob—Samwell]. (Mona's research is from 25 years of intensive searching in Marion County, Ill. Also has accumulated information from George Ross, Hale T. Shenefield, Dorothy Schooley, Donna Jones, Geraldine Dilbeck, and others.) Mona & Dr. Ross are donating a book to the 14. Marion County Historical Society.

14. Marion County Historical Society.

15. Richard Miller Huey, P. O. Box 553 Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. [Lineage: William—Margaret m. Leckrone—Eliz. Leckrone].

16. Catherine Cobaugh White, 1073 W. 1120 No., Layton, Utah 84041. [Lineage: Perhaps William—Henry—Sarah m. D. Cobaugh]

17. Gladys Boice Tolbert, 9124 Rampart St., Denver, Colo. 80221-6715. [Lineage: George—Anna Margaret m. Barndt—Barndt's sister]

18. Robert A. Vance, 08925 Spinnaker, East Jordan, Mich. 49727 (606-582-7106). [John & Susan Swigert—Mary Eliz. m. Vance]

19. Gordon W. Guymon, RR 2, Box 125, Paris, IL 61944. [Lineage: Same as Vance line—Vances married Guymons]

20. Shari Shanafelt, 6455 Lindell, Fort Worth, Texas 76116. [Lineage: Wm.—Andrew—Henry m. Hartle—Samuel. Shari is a great, great granddaughter of Samuel Shanafelt, born 28 May 1826 in Fairfield Co. Oh.]

21. Rev. D. Gene Patterson, 9 West Penn Street, Muncy, Pa. 17756. [Interested subscriber as the Revs. John, Andrew & Thomas Shanafelt (descendants through John Jr.—Nicholas Sr.—Nicholas Jr.) were Baptist ministers circa 1858-1870 in the Moreland-Muncy area of Pa. where he is at present the Baptist minister.]

22. Gwen Coleman, 3618 S. Dakota Dr., Sherman, TX 75090. [Lineage: John III—Peter m. Cath. Cover—Eliz. m. Ben Coursen]

23. Christine Davis, 11480 Exmore St., Spring Hill, Fl. 34609 (Bower descendant: John III—Peter & Cath. Cover—Adam m. Ann Bower])

24. David Shanafelt (Lineage: Nicholas Jr., Rev. John R.—Raymond—Raymond Jr.—Donald), 13880 Sayre St. #19, Sylmar, CA. 91342.

25. Raymond Shanafelt, son of Marvin James Shanafelt.

26. Helen Shanafelt (widow of Delmer Lloyd "Bud") , Twin Cedars, 14265 N. W. Thompson Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97229

27. Ron Shanafelt. [Lineage: George—Marvin James—Raymond—Ron]

28. Thelma Shanafelt Schoonover, 1302 N. College, Salem, Ill. 62881. Contacted by Mona Watson (Adam Shanafelt was her grandfather)

29. Jenny Carlson, 4669 Church Rd., Salem, Ill. 62881. Contacted by Mona Watson. (Her mother was Jacqueline Featherling Rover; her mother Ella Shanafelt Featherling; her father James O. Shanafelt)

30. Anna M. Ransom, 611 E. 2nd St., Nixon, Tx. 78140. [Lineage: William & Frederick—Eliz. m. John—Frederick—Isaac]

31. Joy Rogers, P. O. Box 825, Claypool, AZ 85532. [Possible lineage: Frederick—John & Rosanna of Mahoning Co. Oh.—John Jr. m. (2nd) Esther, St. Joseph Co. Ind—Margaret]

32. Charles Shanafelt, 486 W. Caston Rd., Akron, Ohio 44317-4838. [Lineage: William—Andrew—Daniel of Summit Co. Oh. Gen. Society]

33. Gary Copenhaver, 609 W. Henry St., Charlotte, MI 48813. [There is a Copenhaver who married William's dau.]

34. Barbara Cole, P. O. Box 87, Tyner, Ind. 46572.

35. Donna Jones, 706 North St., Flora, Ill. 62739 (1st cousin to Mona Watson)

36. Pat Hoyt, Rte. 3, Louisville, Ill. 62858 [son-in-law Greg Smith is the Shanafelt connection: John III—Peter m. Cath Cover—Susanna m. Geo. Coursen / Courson]

37. Charlotte Bergevin, 2401 N. Gale, Apt. L2, Peoria, Ill. 61604-3263. [Hartle descendant: William—Margaret m. Jac. Lecrone—Marie L. m. John Hartle; and William—Andrew—Henry m. H. Hartle]

38. Keith and Erma Schanafelt, 201 E. Boone St., Salem, Ill. 62881 (Lineage: John Jr.—John III—Peter m. Cath. Cover—David Schanafelt b. 1814, one of "7 brothers from Maryland who migrated to Illinois": **WILLIAM** born 1801, **JOHN** born 1803, **MARY** born 1806, **ADAM** born 1808, **SAMUEL** born 1811, **DAVID** born 1814, **SUSANNA** born 1815, **JACOB** born 1818, **ANDREW** born 1821), granddaughter of Andrew Shanafelt 1821-1901 and his wife Katherine Johnson)

39. Mary Lou Keyes, 600 Magnolia, New Smyrna Beach, Fl. 32168 (Descendant of David Schanafelt b. 1814, "one of 7 brothers to Illinois", see above Erma Schanafelt)

40. Kenneth Branch, 921 Clearview Dr., Bedford, Texas 76021. [Lineage through Peter m. Catharine Cover—David Schanafelt b. 1814 (one of 7 brothers from Maryland to Illinois)—his son Samuel, see above Erma Schanafelt]

41. Mrs. Betty Ann (Metzker) Shanafelt (Mrs. Loren), P. O. Box 1495, Riverton, Wyoming 82501.

42. Vivian C. Love, 718 W. Mound, Carthage, Missouri.

43. Paul A. Shanyfelt, 591 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. [Shaneyfelt / Shanyfelt family]

44. Freddie W. Shaneyfelt, 3020 Blackhawk Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45420. [Shaneyfelt / Shanyfelt family]

45. John Phillips, 1521 NE 38th St., Ocala, Fl. (Samwell's grandson & Uncle to Mona Watson)

46. Stephen Mark Shaneyfelt, 2913 Barkley Bridge Rd. SW., Hartselle, Al 35640-5122. [Shaneyfelt / Shanyfelt family]

47. John P. Shanafelt, c/o 3912 SW 141st, Beaverton, Or 97005 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

48. Adrienne Shanafelt (Mrs. Dean Mattioli) 630 Riverglen Dr., Napa, Calif. 94558 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

49. Grant Shanafelt, 10375 SW Homestead Lane, Beaverton, Or 97005 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

50. Ariel Hall, 50 Ortiz Court, Hollister, Calif. 95023 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

51. Phyllis Seelman, 350 Magnolia Ln. P. O. Box 247, Louisville, IL. 62858

52. Geraldine Dilbeck, Rt. 1, Box 258-A, Porter, Okla. 74454 [John Jr.-JohnIII-Peterm.Cath.Cover-Jacobm.Melroy-Wm.-Annie Belle]

53. Helen Corrie, 607 E. 2nd, Kinmundy, IL. 62854

54. Mr. & Mrs. James E. Piper, 10650 Magdalena Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94024 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

55. Norm & Marjorie (Piper) Simon, 2169 Sanders Lane, Sevierville, Tn. 37862 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

56. Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Knotts, 360 S. Weyant Ave., Columbus, Oh. 43213 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

57. Mrs. Alice Rice Saunders, 11 S. Valley Rd., Xenia, Oh. 45385 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

58. Harold & Elinor Saunders, 700 Canterbury, Saginau, MI 48603 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

59. John & Kathy Saunders, 1441 E. Spring Valley Paintasville Rd., Xenia, Oh. 45385 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

60. Charles & Marjorie Kyle, 148 W. Third St., Xenia, Oh. 45385 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

61. Bill & Mary Shanafelt, 32700 SE Leewood Lane #63, Boring, Oregon 97009 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

62. Ruth Kennedy, 34 Will Rd., Vinton, Oh. 388-8404. [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

63. Mrs. Edwin A. (Laura) Cozart, P. O. Box 293, Racine, Oh. 45771

64. Edwin A. & Marguerite A. Wolf, 1011 S.R. 380, Xenia, Oh. 45385 [Lineage through Frederick—John married Rosanna—their son Jacob]

65. Mrs. Nilah A. Booth, RR#1, Box 181, Portland, Ind. 47371-9737

66. Lewis M. & Flora Jane Branch, 3238 Selmaville Road, Salem, Il. 62881

67. Gerald L. Piper, 4709 Charlottesville Rd., Greensboro, NC 77410

68. Guy & Renae Powell, 292 North, 900 West, Orem, Utah 84057 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

69. John & Carol Powell, 1888A Elkhorn Road, Castroville, Ca. 95012 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR. Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

70. Mark & Grace Guest , 411 Chestnut Dr., Kalispell, Mt. 59901 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

71. Tim & Karen Powell, 1722 E. Herbert Ave., Salt Lake City, Ut. 84108 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

72. Laurel Shanafelt Powell, 2212 SE 29th St., Ocala, Fl. 34471 [Lineage: John&Eliz.-JohnJr.-NichSr.-NichJr.-Rev.JohnR.-Wm.F.-Wm.A.]

73. George Vance Searls, 306 Briarwood SE, E. Grand Rapids, Mi.49506[Lineage: John Jr.—John III—David]

74. Cynthia Ann Searls Dupris, Box 268, Maple Park, Il. 60151 [Lineage: John Jr.—John III—David]

75. Laura Lynne Searls Wenzelman, 2917 N. 11000 West Rd., Bonfield, Il. 60913 [Lineage: John Jr.—John III—David]

76. Joseph G. & Eleanor J. Batt, 2237 S. Regent Cir., Grand Junction, Co. 81503

77. Gerald & Elaine Shanafelt, Mt. Ashland Inn, 550 Mt. Ashland Rd., Ashland, Or. 97520

78. Edgar County Genealogy Library, 414 N. Main, Paris, Il. 61944

B. UNSOLVED CONNECTIONS:

The following are families for which there may be ideas out there as to Shanafelt family connections. Perhaps someone reading this will have a clue. Perhaps will be solved as soon as the book is printed & sent out.

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Who is **James Shaneyfelt** of Peoria, Illinois? We have an old miniature photo of him which was sent to our Uncle Dick Shanafelt many years ago. Judging from the dress—it was probably taken as James was a young man in the 1890s.

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Newspaper clipping taken from the Muskogee, Okla. *Daily Phoenix*, July 24, 1939. "Oil Boom Hits Illinois Towns"—"It's Pay Dirt—Oil spurts from pipe as workmen prepare to put tubing in well on the **James Shanafelt** farm near Selmaville, Ill. Oil profits gave the Shanafelts two new bedrooms, a bathroom, five autos and new furniture."

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The Kansas City Star, Sunday, June 1, 1958, p. 5 C: Mrs. Carter Glass, who was married yesterday at the Country Club Congregational church, was Miss Susan Gayle Schoenfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schoenfeldt. Lieutenant Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Glass of Hooks, Tex.—(Stratford photograph).

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Freddie W. Shaneyfelt, 3020 Blackhawk Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45420, descends from Michael Shaneyfelt who married Catharine Koch, a farmer near York and of Lancaster, Pa., through Michael's son John George Schonfeld, records found in the First Moravian Congregation of York, Penn. 1751 - 1899: John George who was born March 5, 1805 in York, Pa., married Nancy (Anna) Summy b. Sept. 1810 in York Co. Pa., and migrated with his wife to Randolph Co. and Jay Co., Indiana, and they raised their children there.

Nancy Anna (Summy) Shaneyfelt applied for a Civil War pension on a son's Civil War service. After the Civil War, three of their children went to Alabama and raised their families. Some of the family migrated to Ohio, and that is where Freddie's birthplace was. He has been in contact with **Stephen Mark Shaneyfelt** of Hartselle, Alabama who has furnished information about the Alabama Shaneyfelts for this document, which lineage comes from III.Frederick through his son George Michael. We have included this lineage under III.Frederick, but did not have Freddie's connection before printing time, see pp. 182-188.

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Gerald Shanafelt, 550 Mt. Ashland Rd., Ashland, Or. 97520, runs a Bed & Breakfast enterprise with his wife Elaine in southern Oregon. When ordering the book, he writes just at about press time: "I grew up in Clarion Co. Pennsylvania. My grandfather's name was John. I also had a relative (Great, Great Grandfather) named Simon who served in the Civil War. That is about the extent I know of my ancestors."

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There is the unsolved connection of the **John B. Shannafelt** family of Hagerstown, Md., where he was born in 1812-15. [**John B. Shenafelt.** Belmont Co. Ohio. 1860 Census. age 45. Wife: **Frances** 26. Children: Charles W. 14, Sarah E. 6, George D. 3, John, Frances. Charles b. Md. others Oh.]

JOHN B. Shannafelt born circa 1815, son of Henry and Sarah Shannafelt, married in 1849 **Frances Keller** who was born ca. 1824 at Frederick City, Md. John died 25 Aug. 1890 @ 77 at Bellaire, Pultney Twp., Belmont Co. Oh. and was buried in the Greenwood Cemetery at Bellaire. Frances is listed as Head of Household in 1900 census still in Belmont Co., 2705 Belmont St. Bellaire, Oh.

John B.'s occupation was a Contractor, he attended the M.E. Church, and was a wounded Civil War veteran. He had a brother William F. His parents were Henry and Sarah Shannafelt—Henry died in 1815 in Washington Co.

Md., and Sarah (died?) in 1817, the census states both were born in Germany. Names and birthyears of children were taken from the 1860 and 1880 census, Bellaire, Belmont Co. Oh. by Peggy Lee. Reference given was also the book *Tombstone Families, Records of Belmont Co.* by Powell. Their home in Bellaire was just across the river from Wheeling, W. Va.

The children of John B. and Frances (Keller) Shanafelt:

1. **CHARLES W. Shannafelt** born ca. 1853 in W. Va. or Md.
2. **SARAH E. Shannafelt** born ca. 1857 in Ohio
3. **GEORGE D. Shannafelt** born ca. 1856 in Ohio
4. **MARY F. Shannafelt** born 1862 in Ohio
5. **JOHN B. Shannafelt**, born ca. 1861 in Ohio, married **Eula M.** (Louella). Wife & childrens' names from 1910 census. Wife Eulla M. age 42 b. Oh. Daughters Holma age 22 Oh. (Hilma 1900). Rose age 13 Oh. (1900 Soundex gives wife's name as Louella)
6. **ROSELLA E. Shannafelt**, born ca. 1866 Ohio.
7. **ELMER E. Shannafelt**, born 1868 in Ohio
8. **FREDERICK Shannafelt** born ca. 1870 in Ohio, died 1889 at age 20, buried at the Greenwood Cemetery, Bellaire, Belmont Co. Oh. This was one year before Father's death.
9. **BIRDA Shannafelt** born ca. 1875 Ohio.

Notes:

1. Frances Keller burial. Tombstone engraving in Greenwood Cemetery indicates Shanafelt, John B. 1890 ae 77 —? — —. Father and Mother—Since no name or dates show for Frances perhaps this infers she was buried some other place? Frances is listed Head of Household in 1900 census still in Belmont Co. Poltney Twp., 2705 Belmont St. Bellaire.

2. John B. (No. 5): John Jr. Wife & children's name from 1910 census—wife Eulla M. age 42 b. Oh. Daughters Holma age 22 Oh. (Hilma 1900). Rose age 13 Oh. (1900 Soundex gives wife's name as Louella).

3. Frederick (No. 8) died at age 20 in 1889. Gravestone says "1889 age 20 son of J.B. & F. This was 1 year before father's death. (Peggy Lee, November, 1993)

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OTIS Shanafelt [303](teacher) m. Annie Lauer, both resided in 1954 in Seattle, WN. Otis and Annie had a son, John Lauer Shanafelt:

JOHN LAUER Shanafelt, s/o Otis & Annie, b. 6 Dec. 1917 m. 4 Jan. 1945 to Lela Agnes Hannum, a registered nurse, b. 20 Aug 1917 Woodland, CA d/o Albert Johnson Hannum who died 1924 Woodland, CA. and his wife Agnes Cecelia Anderson b. 1890 Minnesota. Children of John Lauer and Lela Agnes are:

JOHN JAY PETTYES Shanafelt, son of Lela-adopted by John, b. 7 June 1938 Woodland, Ca.

MICHAEL ALAN Shanafelt, s/o John Lauer & Lela, b. 31 Aug. 1946, Washington, DC.

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HENRY[304] **Shanafelt**, b. about 1874, of South Dakota, m. Ida E. Peitzke (1st husband was Herman R. Peitzke). Henry gave the name Shanafelt to Ida's child Earl J., who had been adopted from an orphan's home in Iowa. (Henry had brother **ED Shanafelt** who had a son **LESTER Shanafelt.**)

EARL J. Shanafelt b. 1 Jan. 1894 Davenport, IA, m. Sept 2, 1915 in Clark, South Dakota Beulah L. b. 27 Jan. 1899, Clark, SD. Children of Earl J. and Beulah: **ORVILLE JOHN, VIOLET BEULAH, LILA FERN.**

ORVILLE JOHN Shanafelt, s/o Earl J. & Beulah, b. 21 July 1917 Watertown, SD, m. (1) Oct 2 1949 Lucille Magdaline Fairbanks at Watertown, SD. d. 2 Oct 1949 Richmond CA, m. (2) —Mar 31 1951 Roseburg, OR Dorothy Estey. Children of Orville and Lucille:

KENNETH RAY Shanafelt, s/o Orville John & Lucille, b. 5 Sept. 1935 Portland, OR (Adopted) m. Pauline Magness May 23, 1954.

RONALD LUVERNE Shanafelt, s/o Orville John & Lucille, b. June 22, 1939 Watertown, SD

RAMONA JOY Shanafelt, s/o Orville John & Lucille, b. Dec 17 1942 Chicago, ILL.

VIOLET BEULAH Shanafelt, d/o Earl J. & Beulah, b. Aug 19, 1919, m. Aug. 15, 1936 Ansel John Seppanen Watertown, SD.--had two children.

LILA FERN Shanafelt, d/o Earl J. & Beulah, b. Mar 15, 1922 Watertown, SD m. July 2, 1941 Webster SD Harold Peter Redlin. Had five children.

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Mary Pyle Palmer, 1355 Bittersweet N.E., Warren, OH 44484, Jan. 2, 1989, is looking for **Susannah Schenefeld** b. 12-8-1799, dau. of Jacob and Barbara, m. Jacob Ross b. 6-14-1797. "Susannah was christened at Glade Church 5-9-1821 as an adult. That is all I know about her, other than that she married Jacob Ross. I have been to Glade Cemetery—have found lots of Rosses but not Jacob and Susannah. The Glade area where they lived is so near Maryland—they may have been from Maryland.

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Mrs. Betty Ann (Metzker) Shanafelt, P. O. Box 1495, Riverton, Wyoming 82501, is looking for the ancestry of her husband, Loren Ray Shanafelt, born in 1928 in Joplin, Jasper Co. MO. Loren Ray Shanafelt's father was John Kilburn Shanafelt who was the son of:
PETER Shanafelt b. 8 Oct. 1853 in Marion Co. Illinois, d. 15 Mar. 1930 at Roscoe, MO. m. 21 Oct. 1877 **Alzorah Clawson** who d. at Roscoe, MO. Peter Shanafelt was the son of **JOHN Shanafelt** and wife **Sarah Montgomery** whose mother was half-Indian. John Shanafelt's parents came from Pennsylvania.

JOHN KILBURN Shanafelt b. March 1, 1891 St. Clair Co., Mo., died April 11, 1975 at Fayetteville, Ark. and was buried April 13, 1975 at Diamond, MO., married on May 2, 1920 in Kansas City, Kansas to Eva Claudine Shryer b. February 26, 1902 in St. Clair Co. MO., d/o Edmund Walter Shryer and Eva Cathryn Hammett. John Kilburn Shanafelt and Eva Claudine Shryer's children were:

MILDRED MARCEILLE Shanafelt b. 4 Mar 1921 Kansas City, Kansas, d. Feb. 14, 1986 at Albany, OR. m. Aug. 14, 1943 to **Leland J. Anderson**;
KENNETH WARREN Shanafelt b. 14 Jan. 1923 Kansas City, Kansas m. 3 Aug. 1947 **Marian Ritch**;
VIVIAN CLAUDINE Shanafelt b. 12 Feb. 1925 Joplin, Jasper Co. MO. m. 29 Apr 1953 **Harry C. Love**;
JOHN KILBURN Shanafelt Jr. b. 16 Dec. 1926 Joplin Jasper Co. MO.;
LOREN RAY Shanafelt b. Dec. 1928 Joplin, Jasper Co. MO. m. Hardin, Big Horn Co. Montana 14 Aug 1932 **Betty Ann Metzker**;
GENE KEITH Shanafelt b. 5 Sept. 1937 Granby, Newton Co. MO. m. 26 Dec. 1959 **Judy Ann Carter**;
MAURICE ROLAND Shanafelt b. 27 Feb. 1944 Granby, Newton Co. MO., m. 25 Dec. 1974 **Rene Walton Smith**.

[This family's information was furnished on Jan. 29, 1989 to Mrs. Betty Shanafelt by Vivian C. Love, 718 W. Mound, Carthage, Missouri.] [Compiler: Could John who married Sarah Montgomery be a son of one of the sons of Peter Shanafelt who married Catharine Cover: James m. Charity Orr, William m. Rebecca, John, Adam, Samuel, Jacob, David, Andrew?]

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FREDERICK J. SHANAFELTER[305], **son of Michael Shanafelter and Anna Mary Dick**, born 9 May 1861 in Maryland, died in 1945 @ age 85 and was buried in the Restland Cemetery at Loysville, Blain Co., Pa. Resided at New Germantown in 1941. He attended Blain Reformed Church. He had the second farm past Center Square. In 1937 his son lived on the farm with his 11 children, and Frederick J. lived in the summer house where his granddaughter cooked for him. During the Depression all his property was sold. He visited family and friends in Lancaster, Pa.

Frederick J. married **Hanna Mary Minch** who was born in 1860 and died Feb. 1935 at Center Square, and is buried at the Loysville Cemetery, Blain, Perry Co. Pa. Their child Guy and their grandchildren:—

GUY D. Shanfelter who married Cora Anderson and had children **Betty Jane Shanafelter** born 24 Jan. 1932 at Jackson Twp. and died 5 June 1987 @ age 55 and is buried at Loysville, Blain, Perry Co. Pa.;

HELEN Shanafelter married Nuttal;
RUTH H. Shanafelter married Owens;
SHIRLEY L. Shanafelter not married;
INEZ C. Shanafelter married Bender;
PATRICIA A.Shanafelter married Smith;
GUY N. Shanafelter single.

Frederick J. Shanafelter (above) had a sister **ISABELLA Shanafelter** who was born in Sheaffers Valley, Perry Co. and died 2-5- 1941, married **Daniel E. Kunkel.**

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There's a **Raphael L. Shanafelt** who lived at 4622 - 43rd Street, N. W., Washington, 16, D.C. in 1954. He wrote from there to Dick & Gertrude Shanafelt of Lawrence, Kansas. He had also written an earlier letter to them in 1927 when they lived in Muskogee, Oklahoma, some 27 years previous, from a Hotel Henry in Pittsburgh, Pa. Neither letter included any information about his Shanafelt family except that there had been an Aunt Josie Ketcham of Oklahoma City, Okla. who had done some work on the Shanafelts in about 1907.

Raphael had two daughters: **Dorothy** born about 1916 and **Mary Corinne** born about 1919. Raphael's wife died in about 1953. He mentions a brother in San Diego, Calif. who had descendants living in the San Diego area at that time. Dorothy was married with 6 children and living in Baltimore, Maryland in 1954. He also mentioned that his father died when he was only five years old, and that the few records that the family had were lost. (Compiler would venture that he was in his early 30's in 1927 when he wrote the letter from a hotel in Pittsburgh while on a business trip, so he was born in the late 1890's, and his father probably died circa 1898-1903. These 2 letters plus others found later, and Christmas cards from Raphael, were in Uncle Dick and Aunt Gertrude Shanafelt's personal effects)

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David C. Shanefelt. Franklin Co. Ohio, Estate. Pleasent Twp. Wife: Margaret A. (M/2 Peter Dumult) Sisters: Elisabeth, Sarah. Elis. md. Owen Curry, marriage performed by a **Henry** Schenefelt J.P. of Pickaway Co. Oh.

Henry Shenefelt. Pickaway Co. Ohio. Justice of the Peace of Pickaway Co. Oh. who performed the marriage ceremony ca. 1840 of Elisabeth Shanefelt and Owen Curry. Elisabeth was sister of David C. Shanefelt & Margaret A. (who m. 2nd Peter Dumult) of Pleasant Tp., Franklin Co. Oh. David C. also had a sister Sarah.
A ***Henry*** was on an 1831 Ohio Tax duplicate list.
(Perhaps a son of Nicholas Sr., son of John Jr., son of John & Elizabeth)

William Shenefield. Montgomery Co. Ohio. Will dated 18 June 1832. Wife: Lydia. Children: Peter, Mary, Jacob, Christena, **Henry** . (There's a **Henry** Shanafelt of Jackson Tp., Montgomery Co. Oh. in the Oh 1860 census—this son Henry?)

Dr. Henry Shoenfeld. History of Dayton, Montgomery Co. Ohio. Res. in Miamisberg, ca. 1853-1898, b. Germany, to Amer. 1844. Wife Anna. Children: **Henry** J., John H., Charles E., Margaret.

[Above miscellaneous unsolved connections to the Shanafelts—Mrs. Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave., Sunland, CA 91040]

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John Shanafelt who married Sarah Verner, both born in Pittsburgh, Pa. We had ventured that John was possibly a son of George b. 1792, son of Nicholas Sr. & Anna Oettinger, but our correspondent Barbara Cole would like to find more positive identification of her Shanafelt ancestry. The following information is based on two previously held references: (1) The David C. Shanafelt estate—see following; and (2) The marriage ceremony on record of Elizabeth Shanafelt to Owen Curry performed by Henry Shanafelt, Justice of the Peace of Pickaway Co. Ohio. Henry b. 1802, Farmer, Potter, Preacher, was a younger brother of Nicholas Shanafelt Jr.

The children of **GEORGE b. 1792**, son of Nicholas Sr., may or may not be the following: **JOHN, DAVID C., ELIZABETH, SARAH.** Note the use of the names of the Progenitors *John* and *Elizabeth*., as in most of the early Shanafelts / Schoenfelds / Shenefields, etc.:

1. **JOHN Shanafelt** born in Pittsburgh md. **Sarah Verner**. Mexican War soldier, prob. died in that war. When John and Sarah Shanafelt died, their sons George and Thomas were raised by John's sister Elizabeth and her husband, the John Owen Currys. It was stated by the sons that their father would have been eligible for a Mexican War pension if he had still been living.
    (1). **GEORGE Shanafelt** was born circa 1841, died 19 July 1891, lived and died in or near Pittsburgh, Pa. Married in 1865 in Pittsburgh to **Margaret M. Montgomery**, born 2 Dec. 1850 in Pa., died 21 Feb. 1922 at Pittsburgh, Pa. Civil War veteran. Had 5 children, but only had one son who carried on the family name:—
        1. **ROBERT LINCOLN Shanafelt**—had 6 sons, and 1 dau.
            (1). **DONALD Shanafelt**, born about 1933, resides in Pittsburgh.
    (2). **THOMAS Shanafelt** born 4 August 1846 in Pa, died 17 Feb. 1920 in Ind.

Married 3 July 1880 in Michigan to **Carrie Edell Williams**, dau. of Albert Williams and Eliz. McKinstry, was born 3 Feb 1862 in Michigan, died 15 August 1940 in Indiana. Part of Thomas' childhood was spent in Claysville, near Pittsburgh, in Washington Co. Pa. in the home of John *Owen* Curry & Elizabeth (Shanafelt) - Curry.[306] Civil War veteran, enlisted from Pittsburgh area of Pennsylvania. After the war went to Michigan, then to South Bend, Indiana area in the early 1900s, and died in Indiana in 1920, was a Railroad man. Had an Uncle David.

1. **JOHN ELMER Shanafelt**, born 9 Oct. 1892 Big Rapids, Mich., died 21 Jan. 1949 at South Bend, Ind. Married 27 June 1915 in South Bend, Indiana to **Grace Pearl Town** born 21 November 1884 at Fulton Co. Ind. died 4 Mar 1943 at South Bend, Ind.
    (1). **ELMER Leroy Shanafelt**, born 30 May 1916 at South Bend, Indiana, died 27 Aug 1985 at South Bend, Ind., married **Ernestine Mary Stegman**. All 6 of Elmer L.'s children were prob. born in South Bend, Indiana. The cities listed are their current residences—all are in the area. Carol is presently not married.
        1. **BARBARA ANN Shanafelt**, born 9 Sept. 1941 at South Bend, Ind. married 6 June 1959 in Tyner, Ind. to **Raymond C. Cole**.
        2. **ROBERT L. Shanafelt**, born 1943 resides Nappanee, Ind.
        3. **CAROL SUZANNE "SUE" Shanafelt**, born 1945, resides South Bend, Ind.
        4. **TRUDIE GRACE Shanafelt**, born 1949 married **Hovarter**. Reside LaPaz, Ind.
        5. **PAULA RAE Shanafelt**, born 1951 married **Johns**. Resides Mishaloaka, Ind.
        6. **RANDALL JOSEPH Shanafelt**, born 1953.

2. **DAVID C. Shanafelt**. Wife Margaret A. who married (2nd) Peter Dumult. In a Franklin Co. Ohio estate David names sisters Eliz., Sarah & wife Margaret A.

David C. Shanefelt. Franklin Co. Ohio, Estate. Pleasent Twp. Wife: Margaret A. (M/2 Peter Dumult) Sisters: Elisabeth, Sarah. Elis. md. Owen Curry, marriage performed by a Henry Schenefelt J.P. of Pickaway Co. Oh.

3. **ELIZABETH Shanafelt** md. John Owen Curry, marriage ceremony performed in 1840 by Henry Shanafelt of Pickaway Co. Oh. This Henry was probably her Uncle Henry, brother of her father George Shanafelt. The brothers Henry and George were sons of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. and his wife Anna Oettinger. After her brother John Shanafelt died, Elizabeth and her husband John Owen Curry raised her nephews, George and Thomas Shanafelt, orphaned sons of John.

4. **SARAH Shanafelt** (Listed in his will as David's sister. *Perhaps* David had a sister Sarah and/ or a *sister-in-law Sarah,* wife of John)

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Schoenfeld Family of Ionia, Chicasaw Co. Iowa:

—1877 Ludwig (Louie) Schoenfeld and wife Wilhelmena (Shaedler). Theodore b. 3 Mar. 1877

—1884 Possible brother or older son: William Frederick Schoenfeld md. (in New Hampton, Chicasaw Co. Iowa) Mary Ann (Erion) 11 Oct. 1884. Children born in Ionia:— 1885 Julia Amelia b. 30 July; 1887 Edward Lee b. 2 Apr.; 1890 Louis Lee b. 3 July; 1892 Minnie Ellen b. 12 Aug. —1904 in Ionia, Julia Amelia md. Abner Grove 28 Dec.

—1913 in Henry, Codington Co., So. Dak. Louis Lee Schoenfeld md. Hulda Madge Schultz. —1914 Doris Luella b. 26 July born in Ionia, Chic. Co., Ia.

Considering a possible connection to the family of another Shanafelt resident in Iowa during the above years—(John b. 1789 s/o Nicholas Sr. died in Clear Lake, Cerrogordo Co., Iowa in 1889 @ 100 years), these Schoenfelds above appear to be more recent immigrants from Germany. Peggy Lee Information from IGI.

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[303] Info. in 1954 from Lela Shanafelt, 2200 7th Ave., Sacramento, CA.

[304] Info. Oct 20 1954 from Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Shanafelt, 2437 McKinley, Berkeley 3, CA.

[305] Information sent to Compiler 20 Aug. 1992 by Peggy Lee

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[306] Barbara Shanafelt Cole, P. O. Box 87, Tyner, Indiana 46572, great granddaughter of Thomas Shanafelt born 1846, is doubtful that this is the proper structure of and/or place for her ancestry. There are several coincidences which make it very likely, i.e. the fact that the brothers Thomas and George were raised in the "Owen Curry" home. If any Shanafelt researcher has more information on this family, Barbara would enjoy hearing from you.

C. MISC. STATISTICS & INFORMATION

List of Early (Before 1800) Arriving Shanafelts at Philadelphia, PA.

(See *Names of German, Swiss and Other Immigrants—*
Schoenfeld p. 412; Schoenfelder pp. 109, 373; Schoenfeldt p. 90; Schoenfelter p. 286.
Ettinger, Ottinger pp. 115, 272, 273)

From *Pennsylvania Pioneers by Strassburger,* Vol. 1, pp. 20 and 122:

SCHENEFELT, JOANNES Philadelphia Co. PA. Phila 1728

Palatine from Rotterdam to Philadelphia on the "Albany", Capt. Lazarus Oxman, Master, from Rotterdam last from Plymouth 4 Sept. **1728**. Repeated again as **Johannes Schonefelldt** on the same ship list.

SHOENVELDEN, ELIZABETH Philadelphia Co. PA. Phila 1733
SHOENVELETT, JOHAN Philadelphia Co. PA. Phila 1733
SCHONFELDT, JOHANN Philadelphia Co. PA. Phila 1733

Sailed to Philadelphia in 1733 on the "Pennsylvania Merchant" of London, John Stedman, Master, from Rotterdam last from Plymouth, (Oath) 18 Sept. **1733**. (Sometimes this list is reported to be from the ship docking on 11 Sept. 1733 and sometimes it is read as the 18th. The original itself is difficult to read)

SCHONFELDER, FREDERICK Philadelphia Co. PA. Phila 1737
SHENFELDER, FREIDERICH

Sailed to Philadelphia, Palantine passenger on Ship "St. Andrew Galley", John Stedman, Master, from Rotterdam, 26 Sept. **1737**

SCHONFELDER, JOHN PETER SR. Phila Co. PA. Phila 1752
SCHONFELTER, JOHN PETER JR. Phila Co. PA. Phila 1752

On Ship "Forest", Capt. Patrick Auchterlony from Rotterdam last from Plymouth, 10 Oct. **1752**.

SCHONFELDER, JOHANN CHRISTIAN " " Phila. 1765
SCHONFELDER, JOHN CHRISTOPHER

On Ship "Countess of Sussex", Capt. Thomas Gray, Master, from Rotterdam, Oath 28 Oct. **1765**.[307]

SCHONFELD, CHRISTIAN " " Phila. 1773

On Ship "Charming Molly", Robert Gill, Master, from Rotterdam late from Portsmouth. Consigned to Sam Howell and Sons. At Dowers and Yorkes Rigging Loft Philadelphia 22 Oct. **1773**

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61 SPELLINGS PLUS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN RECORDS OF THE EARLY TO PRESENT-DAY "SHANAFELTS": (DESCENDANTS OF JOHN & ELIZABETH TO AM. IN 1733)—

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SHINEHELD SHINFELDER SHINFELT SHINNEFELD SHINNEFELS SHINNEHELD
SHINNIFELD SHINNIFELS SHOENFELD SHOENFELDER SHOENFELT
SHOENVELDEN SHOENVELETT SHOFELT SHONEFELD

We would estimate that there have been well over 60 different spellings of the Shanafelt name by descendants of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth Schoenefeldt. The attempts of the family to Anglicize the German Schoenefeldt name into a standard English form in those early years after arrival in America were unsuccessful. When one of the German family of this name arrived in America in later years, i.e. after 1800, the spelling was generally kept close to the German spelling of "Schoenefeld".

The four different spellings of the name in one household—**SHINEFELS, SHINEFELT, SHENEFELT, SHENNEFELT** were found on the same page in the Bible of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt, Compiler's great great grandparents, indicating the great difficulty which the family had over the many years in changing the name into an English form. His father Nicholas Sr.'s name had been spelled **SHOENFELD** and **SHOENFELDER** in records of the National Archives relating to his Revolutionary War service. With the generation of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's children, the name spelled **SHANAFELT** was in general use in this family line.

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WILLS & MIGRATIONS OF EARLY SHANAFELTS:

Land records and wills of the **Frederick Shanafelt** and **William Shanafelt** families are found in Maryland from 1750 through to 1830—Frederick's will in 1784 and William's in 1813. Some members of their families resided in Maryland through about 1830 when their descendants sold their shares in property and moved to Ohio:

William's Family to Ohio in the 1830's: Susanna Sailer Shanafelt, the widow of William's son Henry, and her sons Peter b. 1800 and Henry b. 1809; along with some members of Andrew's family, son of William. Andrew had married Susanna's sister Elizabeth Sailer. (Susanna and Elizabeth Sailer were daughters of Barbara (Shanafelt), wife of Peter Sailer and daughter of John Jr. to America in 1728.)

Other members of the Progenitors John and Elizabeth's family who migrated to Ohio: Frederick's Family to Ohio in 1804:—John, son of Frederick, and his wife Rosanna Miller were the earliest of the Shanafelts to move to Ohio settling in Mahoning Co. Ohio in about 1804.

John Jr.'s Family to Ohio in 1815:- -Peter who married Catherine Cover, and was son of John III, moved to Perry Co. Ohio in 1815, and then on to Licking Co. in 1817. Descendants of Peter's family migrated to Marion Co. Illinois in 1859.

David, son of John III, also was selling his portions of his Franklin Co. property up until the 1820s, moved to Ohio at some time during these early 1800s, later the family moved to Illinois.

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The executors of the will of **Nicholas Shenefelt**, "late of Millheim and Hains Tp., Centre County, Pennsylvania," on September 23, 1826 were Henry Shenefelt, David Mossier and Michael Tetweilder. Henry Mossier is the Administrator.

There was a large inventory of an estate left by **Mary Shoenfeld**, late of Caernarvon Township, Lancaster Co. PA. January 18th, 1823. See records of the Lancaster County Historical Society, Lancaster, PA.[308]

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OCCUPATIONS OF EARLY SHANAFELTS:

The occupation of our Emigrant Ancestor John Schonfeld in Germantown was a tailor. In America, the Shanafelt family carried on, for the most part, the occupation of farming. The Shanafelt name in German means "beautiful field" which would certainly be an appropriate name for a farmer, proud of the fruits of his labor, picturing his beautiful fields ready for harvest.[309] It would seem that the Shanafelts saved their money after they immigrated in 1733, and later bought large plantations. Maybe their purchases were made with the nest egg these built up through hard work and industry by the family's working at trades in Germantown, a suburb of the city of Philadelphia. This was done during a twenty-year plus period before the parents' (John and Elizabeth's) deaths in the 1750's. By 1813, 110 acres in Bedford Co. Pa. were willed by William to his son William. 640 acres were inherited by John Shanafelt in Huntingdon Co., Pa.in the early 1800's. Both the sons William and Frederick left property in Hagerstown, Maryland to their children. We find numerous other large amounts of property willed by the Shanafelt grandsons to their children.

The early Peter Shanafelt leaves Letters of Administration to his oldest son John, "Tinman", and John in turn leaves his working tools, and implements belonging to the Coppersmith and Tinman business, to his son Peter.

The Shanafelts were among the famous original "Pennsylvania Dutch" potters:—Nicholas Sr. was a brickmaker and potter, and three of his sons worked actively as potters but were also farmers. Cousin Asaph Shenfelder and descendants of this family owned potteries in Reading. His family worked the potteries up through 1900.

Nicholas Sr. plied the trade of "brick molder" and potter. His sons were "bound out" to the trades, one of his sons— Nicholas Jr.— apprenticed as a blacksmith for a period of time, bound to his older brother George to learn the blacksmith trade, but after several years of apprenticeship Nicholas Jr. figured he could do better financially as a gunsmith— in order to educate his children, as the story was told by his son Rev. John R. Several of Nicholas Jr.'s brothers were potters. Three of Nicholas Jr.'s children (John R., Andrew Fuller & Thomas Miles) were educated in the ministry to be Baptist ministers. Nicholas Jr. had another son William who was a short-horn cattle breeder who acquired extensive land. Some of the descendants of Nicholas Sr.'s older children, i.e. John's family, also pioneered to the Midwest and acquired large farms.

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—French & Indian War 1757 & 1758. Account & Record for Actual Services. Maryland Historical Magazine pp. 260—349.
—p. 264. Capt. John White's Muster Roll Viz: To William Shanefelt Annapolis. #48 0 6 0.
—p. 348. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To John Shenyfelt Annapolis. 6 days service #48 0 6 0
[This record pinpoints our John Schoenfeld / Shanafelt / Shaneyfelt Jr., son of the Progenitors John & Elizabeth, in the Hagerstown, Md. area with his brothers, serving with his brother Frederick under Capt. Jonathan Hager (Their younger brother William was serving under Capt. John White). John Sr., the Progenitor, had died in Germantown in 1756. John Jr. had just married in 1757 to Mary Cath. Moser, at this time his wife was probably in Germantown, Philadelphia with her parents and John's older children (John III, Barbara & Mary) while having her baby Nicholas who was born in 1758 in Philadelphia. John III, son of John Jr., born in 1745 was only 12 or 13 years old and would have not been serving yet in any war—John III served in the Revolutionary War 20 years later as did his younger step-brothers Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761. John Jr. and John III were the only "Johns" living in this area up until the 1760s when William and Frederick married and started having their children (John Peter Sr.—wife Justina— & John Peter Jr. arrived in Am. in 1752, settled in Reading)]
—p. 349. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To Frederick Shaneyfield Annapolis. 6 days service #48 0 6 0

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JOHN SCHONEFELD, John Jr. to America in 1728, was the older brother to Peter, Frederick, George, and William[310]. His marriage in 1757 is on record in Hagerstown, Frederick County, MD,. at the First German Reformed Church and was probably his (2nd) marriage. John was the first of his brothers found in marriage records at the Hagerstown Reformed Church. The younger brother George was married in Somerset County, Pa. in 1772. John married on March 23, 1757 to **Mary Catherine Mezier**, Mozier, Moser, Mosser, Mosher, Moesier, Moshier, Messer, Messier. There existed the same problem as *Shanafelt* when the family tried to anglicise the Moser name into a standard English form. Members of the Moser family were potters in Philadelphia from the 1700s through the 1800s. Within a few years after John's marriage in 1757 in Hagerstown, we find the marriages of his brothers Frederick and William. Frederick County at that time included all of northwestern Maryland. [Maryland Records by Brumbaugh, Vol. 2, p. 513]

From this second marriage John Jr. had sons Nicholas born in 1758 in the vicinity of Reading, Berks Co., PA. and Peter who was born in 1761 in Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co. Pa. (Berks Co. was formed in 1752 from Bucks, Lancaster and Philadelphia Counties; Lancaster was formed in 1729 from Chester Co.)

John Jr. to America in 1728, older brother of Frederick and William, is probably the same John Shenyfelt who along with his brothers Frederick Shaneyfield and William Shanefelt is on record as receiving payments on August 13, 1757, for militia service in colonial Maryland during the French and Indian Wars.

John Jr. to America in 1728, prob. had a first marriage after arriving in America in 1728, probably to Catharine, see previous and further. And probably it was his *parents*, Progenitors John and Elizabeth, who arrived from Rotterdam in 1733. It is probably his son who is John III who was born in 1745, married Christiana, and died in 1809. We refer to this third John (John III) to distinguish him from the oldest Progenitor John (John Sr.) who came to Am. in 1733, and from John Jr. who came to Am. in 1728 who was son of the Progenitor John,— we refer to as "John III". John born in 1745 married Christiana, was a son of John Jr. and grandson of John Sr. , was a Rev. War soldier & died in 1809.

John III born 1745, and his step-brothers **Nicholas** born 1758 and **Peter** born 1761, all three sons of John Jr. (or referred to as John II) were all soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

John of Reading, signing a military document in the early 1800's verifying Nicholas' participation in the Rev. War, was probably a cousin to Nicholas—and was a son of the early brother Peter Shanafelt, was also a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

It appears that Frederick Shanafelt who married in 1763 Mary Elizabeth Weschebach at Hagerstown was an older man at the time of this marriage in 1763, as he immigrated to America in 1737 where he is found on a shiplist and would probably have been 20-25 years of age at that time of immigration. Frederick died in 1784 probably about the age of 67-72, left a will with a good amount of property. During those 21 years from 1763 until 1784, Frederick became the father of a large family of children. It was first thought by Dr. Hale Shenafield that at his death Frederick's widow then married Frederick's brother William who was a widower, but this is probably incorrect. Frederick's will mentions no earlier marriage or children. It was Frederick's older brother John who came to Am. in 1728, John was probably marrying for a 2nd time, also as an older man prob. in his late 40's, when he married Mary Catherine Moser (Messier /Musser) in 1757 in Hagerstown, Maryland, near the Pennsylvania border.

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SOME EARLY MARRIAGE RECORDS:

The first three Schoenfeld marriages are registered at the same church in **Maryland**—the First German Evangelical Reformed Church in Hagerstown, Frederick Co., MD. From *Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777*:

SCHONEFELD, JOHN, 23 March 1757, Mary Cath. Mezier 4 FR-1103
SCHOENFELD, WILLIAM[311], 26 Oct. 1761, Marg. Gessinger 4 FR-1167
SCHOENEFELD, FREDERICK, 6 March 1763, M. El. Weschebach 4 FR-1167
From Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777.

MESSER, WM., 26 Nov. 1778, Eleanor Fenton 4 FR (Frederick Co. Marriage Licenses)
MESSER, JOHN, 19 July 1793, Mary Werner 4 FR (Frederick Co. Marriage Licenses)
[Messer Family listed here for help in finding information on Nicholas Shanafelt's maternal lineage—Messer /Moser]

The above marriages all took place in the First German Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick. Washington County Maryland was formed from Frederick County in 1776. Copied in 1903, records are found at the Maryland Historical Society; these marriages in Volume III, pp. 1103-1187.

Maryland Marriages 1634-1800 Vols. I and II, Washington County, MD., St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hagerstown.
SCHOENEFELD, MARY, to Jacob Meyers, March 1800.

SCHENERFELD, JOH., March 1799, Barbara Schneider 3 WA-66
From Maryland Marriages, 1778-1800 p. 198

The Shanafelts appeared to marry rather late in their lives: Frederick married later in his life than the usual, probably in his early 50's; John Jr. prob. was in his 30's when he married about 1744 just before his son John III's birth in 1745; John Jr. when he married as his second wife Mary Catherine Moser in 1757 was about 47 years of age; William was 26 when he married in 1764; and George when he married Susanna Baker in 1772 was about 42 years of age. Perhaps these older German farmers who had acquired property were considered good marriage choices.

Somerset County, Pa.:
LDS Church files, Microfische Page 17,314, Penn. as of May, 1988, *Marriages and Baptisms Somerset Co. PA*, George Shanafelt Family:
SHANAFELT (or other spelling), GEORGE, 1772, to Susanna Baker

Lancaster County, PA.:

SHANEFELDER, CATHARINE 3 November 1827 to Samuel Durn, both of Reading, Berks Co. PA.

Distribution of Estate Accounts
Washington County, Maryland 1778-1805
(Genealogical Dept. Church of Jesus Christ of LDS-Freda Hill research):
182. **SHANEFELT, Frederick.** Adm. **William** 5/17/99; **Frederick, Mary, Catherine, Margaret, Eve** with interest from year 1785 till paid. T245.10.6
183. **SHANEFERT, John** (should be **Frederick**—Freda Hill). Adm. **William** 4/9/85; widow 228.9.0; **Elizabeth** 27/12/0; John 18.0.0; fees of commission 1.9.8; for **Frederick, Mary, Catherine, Margaret, Eve.** each 49.2.0-1/2 T521.1.8

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOTS:

We find these Revolutionary War patriots in the DAR Patriot Indexes under **SHANAFELT**, and all are from Pennsylvania—

JOHN SHONIFIELD: born 1766 and died in 1832, married in 1789 at Cumberland Co., now Blair Co. Pa., to **ELIZABETH SHENEFELT.** Was listed in DAR records as a Revolutionary War Private serving from Pennsylvania (See DAR Paper #339167). This is John Shanafelt—see further—s/o William m. Ann, who married his 1st cousin Elizabeth d/o Frederick m. Mary, both originally from the Hagerstown, MD family of Shanafelts.

NICHOLAS SHENEFELT: born 3-11-1758 and died 11-5-1826, married Anne —was a Revolutionary War Private from Pennsylvania—This is Nicholas who married Anna Ottinger /Oettinger (Eytinger), born in Reading, Berks Co., and who finally settled in Centre Co. PA.

JOHN SHENIFIELD born 1745 and died in November of 1809, Rev. War patriot—also served as a Private from Pennsylvania. He married Christiana, with sons Peter, John, David, dau. Mary and son-in-law Jacob Myers. In the Marion County Genealogical Society of Salem, Illinois, "Early Shanafelt History" submitted by Dr. George E. Ross, 19 Orchard Drive, Sandoval, Ill. 62882, from *Footprints*, Vol. 5, No. 2, p. 60: "In addition to his service in the Maryland Militia during the French and Indian Wars (1757), he served with the Cumberland County PA. Militia during the American Revolution." (This John born in 1745 was too young to fight in the 1757 French & Indian Wars. The John who is reported as having served in the Cumberland County PA. Militia was undoubtedly his father John Jr. to Am. in 1728)

Not found in DAR Revolutionary War Patriot Indexes, but reported to have also been a Rev. War soldier was

PETER SHANEFELTER, born Sept. 7th, 1761 at Elizabethtown in Lancaster County, Pa., died Oct. 6th 1836 @ 75 years, probably the younger brother of Nicholas Shenefelt b. 1758.

Also found on a deposition testifying as a witness to his own Revolutionary War service and to Nicholas Shanafelt's service in the Revolutionary War is found—
JOHN SHENFELDER of Reading, probably John, the Tinman, son of Peter.

Are there any others from the early Shanafelt families who served in the Revolutionary War? (Very few males between the ages of 17 and 57 escaped some kind of patriotic service during the Revolutionary War) This is good support for the discussion that there were very few Shanafelt family members in the country at that time— young enough for the military. It is this compiler's belief that the early brothers—John, Peter, Frederick, George and William, and sons of the Progenitors John Sr. and his wife Elizabeth— by 1776 were older men, older than most who would have been called upon for military service, and were more valuable as farmers to support the country with their land and food grown thereon.

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EARLY CENSUS STATISTICS :

(of various John Shanafelts):
The counties of Cumberland, Franklin, Huntingdon, Somerset and others in that area (just across the Pennsylvania border from Washington Co. Md. where the Shanafelt sons first settled after their parents' deaths in Germantown, Philadelphia) were all formed from Bedford County, Pa. during the years 1780-90. Adams was formed from York. Blair was formed much later (in 1850-80) from Huntingdon and Bedford.

In **"PA in 1780 -**
Shenefield, John in Cumberland, Peters Twp. Pa."[312]
This John is probably John Jr. to Am. in 1728. As early as 1767 there is a transaction made by John, perhaps when he bought property for himself and his son John III in this area.

1790 Pennsylvania Census - Franklin County: Fannet, Hamilton, Leterkenny, Montgomery, and Peters Townships:
John Shenifield 3 males over 16 incl. hd hsehold, 2 males under 16 yrs., 3 females incl. hd hsehold.
This John was undoubtedly John III b. 1745 & 2 of his sons— John and David (3 males over 16), his son Peter, and perhaps another child who never grew to maturity (2 males under 16), his wife Christiana, his dau. Mary who later married Jacob Myers, and maybe Christiana's mother (3 females).

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In the 1800 U. S. census we find:

John Shanafelt b. 1745 and d. 1809, res. in Franklin Co. PA., m. Christiana, was a Rev. War patriot, had sons John, David and Peter, dau. Mary m. Meyers. This John is probably a son by a first marriage of John to Am. in 1728, and grandson of John and Elizabeth to Am. in 1733.

John Shanafelt in Bedford Co. PA. This is most probably John, son of William, who married his cousin Elizabeth, daughter of Frederick. He would be a grandson of John and Elizabeth to Am. in 1733.

John , Tinman, of Reading PA. In 1791 there is in Reading, PA: Peter Shanafelt of Reading with widow Justina (Christina), with a Letter of Administration to his oldest son John. John, Tinman, of Reading, with wife Maria, died in 1821 leaving a will, listing 7 children.

All Shanafelts:
Bedford County, PA. Supply Tax **1783** Brothers Valley Twp:
George Schenefelt 300 acres 4 horses 5 cattle 7 sheep, Tax 3.10.6
Non-resident **John Shenefelt** 100 acres Tax 19.6

Bedford County Pennsylvania Archives - Vol. I - edited by James Biser Whisker, Closson Press, Apollo, Pa. (1985)
(from Doris Rex Schutte, 164 Fourth Street, Bonita Shores, Bonita Springs, Fl 33923)
p. 34 - Bedford Gazette 1847
12 March, married on 25th February by W. S. Fluke, Esq., J. M. Shoenfelt of Middle Woodberry to Nancy Keagy of South Woodberry
p. 48- Orphans' Court of Bedford County - October 1784
Abraham Cable, Esq. & George Shenefelt appointed guardians of Eve & Susan Server, d/o Wendel Server, dec'd. Eve Server was bound out to Valentine Leuet until she became 18; and Sarah Server was bound out to Valentine Dillobough until she became 18: both to learn housewifery.
Vol. II
p. 114 Marriage Records of Adam Miller, Justice of the Peace
Brothers Valley township, Somerset County 1791-1798
Peter Smith to Elizabeth Shenafeld - 17 Apr 1792
Ludwig Smith to Susanna Shenefeld - 28 Aug 1792
Vol. III
p. 51 Adam Miller, Esquire, Justice of the Peace, Brothers Valley township
1 Jan 1794 George Shinefield vs Christopher Bracker, debt, for plaintiff lbs. 1/6/0 plus costs
p. 55 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: bound in the sum of 60 lbs, John G. —, Ludwig Bar at 15 lbs and George Shonefeld at 15 lbs. condition for the appearance of John G— at the court of Quarter Sessions at Bedford on the 25th day of August 1794 to profess against Frederick Long, Nicholas Lyingbarger, Jacob Barnd, Christian Evle and Salome Zimmerman for riot committed on the body of John Ginsinghouse.
p. 90 Brothers Valley twp. 1785 Tax list (now Somerset Co)

	George Shenefield
p. 111	Woodberry twp., 1814 tax list
	Jacob Shenefelt, Sr. farmer
	Jacob Shenefelt, Jr. farmer
p. 113	Napier twp. 1814
	John Shinefield, farmer
Vol. IV	
p. 36 -	Marriages at the Bedford Reformed Church
	Mr. Shanefelter & Miss Forner 1851
Vol. V	
p. 47	Woodberry twp. 1817
	Jacob Shonafelt
	Jacob Shanafeld - single freemen
p. 98	Marriages: Extracts from the Bedford Gazette on the 25th ult (3/12/47 issue) Jacob M. Shoenfelt to Nancy Keagy)

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1790 Census, Pennsylvania and Maryland:

		16 & Over	Under 16	White Females
Pennsylvania:—				
Sheafelter, Peter	York County			
Shenefelt, Nicholas	Northumberland Co.	1	2	3
Shenifield, John	Franklin Co.	3	2	3
Shofelt, William	Franklin Co.			
Shainafelt, Jacob	Washington Co.	1		6
Maryland, 1790:—				
Shainafelt, William	Washington Co.	3	2	3

(Northumberland County, PA. 1790 Pennsylvania Census:—
Nicholas Shenefelt 1 male over 16, 2 males under 16, 3 females incl. hd of hsehold)

1810 Census:

Shenfelter, Peter	Adams County, Conewago Tp.	Pennsylvania
Shenefelt, Nicholas	Center Co., Haines Tp.	Pennsylvania
Shenefield, George	Somerset Co., Brothers Valley Tp.	Pennsylvania
Shenefelder, Jacob	Berks Co., Reading Tp.	Pennsylvania
" , John	Berks Co., Reading Tp.	Pennsylvania
" , John	Berks Co., Brunswick Tp.	Pennsylvania
" , Rebecca	Berks Co., Reading Tp.	Pennsylvania
Shenyfield, John	Franklin Co., Montgomery Tp.	Pennsylvania
" , Peter	Franklin Co., Montgomery Tp.	Pennsylvania
Shinefelt, Frederic	Westmoreland Co., Rostrover Tp.	Pennsylvania

More Misc. Statistics:

From research in the LDS GENEALOGY LIBRARY SEARCH FILE (IGI). (The LDS file has searched and microfilmed various public records,— such as tax records, church records, censuses, etc.)
— & IN OTHER RECORDS, as noted.

Maryland—

Washington County: (was formed from Frederick Co. in 1776)

SHAINAFELT, WILLIAM	119	03 02 03 00 00	1790
SHAINAFELT, JACOB	122	01 00 06 00 00	1790
SHANEFELT, HENRY	155	00011-00100-20	1800
SHANEFELT, JOHN	154	20110-20010-00	1800
SHANEFELT, WILLIAM	396	Elizabeth	1810
SHANEFELT, DAVID	445	Salsbury	1810

Pennsylvania—

Philadelphia Co.:

SCHENEFELT, JOANNES	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1728
SHOENVELDEN, ELIZABETH	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1733
SHOENVELETT, JOHAN	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1733
SCHONFELDT, JOHANN	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1733
SCHONFELDER, FREDERICK	Philadelphia Co. PA.	Phila	1737
SCHONFELTER, JOHN PETER SR.	Phila Co. PA.	Phila	1752
SCHONFELTER, JOHN PETER JR.	Phila Co. PA.	Phila	1752
SCHONFELDER, JOHANN CHRISTIAN	" "	Phila.	1765
SCHONFELD, CHRISTIAN	" "	Phila.	1773

Berks Co.: where we find Reading, PA., the place from where Nicholas Shanafelt entered service in the Rev. War (was formed from Philadelphia Co. in 1752). Also where H.Peter to Am. in 1752—his family settled & became gold,copper,tin-smiths and potters.

Chester Co.: where we find John Shanafelt was on a list of the first 65 deceased in the archives of the German Reformed Church (Chester was the original county formed in 1682)

Cumberland Co.: (was formed from Lancaster in 1750)

Huntingdon Co.: (was formed from Bedford in 1787)

1790

Franklin Co.PA. : is just over from the Maryland State border—from Hagerstown, MD. where William and Frederick Shanafelt first settled (was formed from Cumberland in 1784)

SHOFELT, WILLIAM Franklin Co. PA 121 No twp. listed 1790

Northumberland Co.: (formed from Lancaster, Berks & Cumberland in 1772)

SCHENEFELT, NICHOLAS Northumberland Co. PA 183 No twp. listed 1790

1800-1

Bedford Co.: (Bedford was formed from Cumberland in 1771)

SHANEFELDT, JACOB	Bedford Co. PA 435	10010-12010-00	1800
SHANEFELDT, JOHN	Bedford Co. PA 435	40010-20010-00	1800

Berks Co.

SHINFELDER, John 238:01 Berk Bd

Franklin Co.:(was formed from Cumberland in 1784)

SHINEFIELD, JOHN Franklin Co. PA 897 20010-30010-00 1800

Somerset Co.:(formed from Bedford in 1795)

SHENEFELT, GEORGE Somerset Co. PA. 533 10101-01101-00 1800

Philadelphia Co.:(original county in 1682)

SHENAFIELD, — Philadelphia Co. PA Phila. 1801

York Co.

SHINFELT, Michael 170:10 York Yk

1810

Somerset Co.:(was formed from Bedford in 1795)

SHINEFIELD, GEORGE Somerset Co. PA 383 Brothers Valley Twp. 1810

Westmoreland Co. (formed from Bedford in 1773)

SHINEFELT, FREDERICK Westmoreland Co. PA 125 Rostraver Twp. 1810

Centre Co.:(formed in 1800 from Lycoming, Mifflin & Northumberland)

SHENEFELT, NICHOLAS Centre Co. PA 189 Hains Twp. 1810

Adams Co.(formed from York in 1800)

SHAINFELTER, PETER	Adams Co. PA 137	Conowago Twp.	1810

York Co.(formed from Lancaster in 1749)

SHOENFELDER, MICHAEL	York Co. PA 142	Paradice Twp.	1810

Blair Co. (formed from Huntingdon and Bedford in 1846)

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Other than Pennsylvania:

New Jersey—

Gloucester Co.

SHANEFELT, FREDERICK	Gloucester Co. NJ011	Gloucester Twp.	TX	1786

New York—

Greene Co.:

SHOFELT, WILLIAM	Greene Co. NY 238	01210-11010		1810

Ohio—

Columbiana Co.

SHENNEFELT, JOHN	Columbiana Co. OH 022	No twp. listed	TX	1809
SHENNEFELT, JOHN	Columbiana Co. OH 050	No twp. listed	TX	1810

South Carolina—

Charleston:

SCHANFELDT, J. H.	Charlestown Dist. SC 199	Charleston		1810

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LIST OF SHANAFELT FAMILY IN AFRICA's "HISTORY OF HUNTINGDON AND BLAIR COUNTIES":

Huntingdon County Index:

Shanefelter	234	J. M. Shanefelter—School director
Shenefelt	238	Nicholas m. Keziah Greenland
	258	J. B., owned sawmill, Cromwell Twp.
	260	J. B., 1865, Supervisor
(Juniata Twp)	303	George & Frederick, 7 of F's children listed
	304	Abraham, property owner
	305	A. B., school director
	324	John, 1812, property owner
	381	Abraham m. dau. of James Johnston
	382	Nicholas & George, prop. owners; Frederick-road supervisor
	383	Shenefelt family in Walker Twp.
Shinafelt	384	Nicholas, gunsmith SHINAFELT
Shinefelt	179	John C., Civil War.
	195	Joseph H., Civil War
	201	David, Civil War

Blair County Index:

Shoenfelt	104	John, 1810 tax list
	123-4	Jacob, 1847 Justice of Peace
	144	Henry, his dau.
	185-6	Early settlers; John res. in 1846
	188	John, 1846, Martinsburg
	220-1	Jacob—notes about this family, origin
	225	Jacob, old resident
	228	Res. in Sharpsburg
	241	John, 1810, Woodberry
	243-4	John, 1806, Supervisor; Jacob, 1842, officer; also 1844 John
Shinafelt	98	George 1846, taxables
	110	Robert, 1860, blacksmith
Shinefelt	14	William, Steward of Co. Almshouse 1873-1881
	97	George, early res, Catharine Twp.
	108	William, 1869, supervisor

	124	John B., school director
	138	Elizabeth m. David Loudon. She was dau. of Jacob; children listed
	244	Jacob, 1869, supervisor
Shanefeld	123	Jacob, 1844 taxlist
	220	Origin of name (see Jacob Shoenfelt, above)
Shanefelt	45	Rev. A.F.; 1864-66, Baptist Church, Antes Twp.
	171	Rev. A.F, 1865-1867, Baptist, notes native of Huntingdon County
Shenefelt	105-6	John, 1820, Frankstown
	123	John B., assessor and constable
	242	John, 1820, Woodberry
	244	John, 1830, Woodberry
		Abraham, 1830, Woodberry
		Jacob, 1830, Woodberry
	254	Abraham, warden, Lutheran Church, Woodberry

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OHIO WILLS AND ADMIN.

SHENEFELDT, William	Will-1832	MT (Montgomery Co.)	wbBp189;c1125
SCHENAFIELD, Frederick	Estate-1836	CB (Columbiana Co.)	c7800
SHENEFIELD, Daniel	Will-1850	MH	wb1p230
, John	Will-1838	CB (Columbiana Co.)	c2026
SHAINFELT, David	Estate-1848	FR (Franklin Co.)	c02023;ch10p468

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OHIO 1860 CENSUS:—(Info. 1/8/93 from Peggy Lee[313])

Henry Shanafelt	Montgomery Co.	Jackson Twp.	p. 380
John Shanafelt	Summit Co.	Springfield Twp.	p. 213
Fred Shanafeld	Huron Co.	Peru Twp.	p. 48
Bobetta Schoenfeld	Hamilton Co.	City of Cincinnati Ward 7	p. 185
Augt. Shonfelt	Hamilton Co.	City of Cincinnati Ward 10	p. 105
Casimer Shonfelt(d)	Sandusky Co.	Washington Twp.	p. 193

1850 Census		
V(Vieter) Shenefelt (Shanefelt)	MESH 636	Medinato Sharon Twp.

HISTORY OF BERKS COUNTY, PENN:--(Info. sent by Reading Public Library 3/1988)

-p. 822. (No date-prob. in the mid-1800's) The Society of Natural Sciences of Reading, Pa., sent a committee of learned men composed of **Dr. J. Schoenfeld**, D. R. S. Turner, H. H. Hollenbush (chemist), Prof. D. B. Brunner and Rev. Dr. A. R. Horne, to examine the cave ("Niagara Falls and the Crystal Cave are the greatest natural wonders that we have seen in America.") and report on it. They said in part: "Crystal Cave is filled with very interesting curiosities; the stalactites, stalagmites and crystalline formations present a variety of beauty such as is seldom seen. Persons who visit the cave will be amply repaid." . . . continues with a full description of the cave.

-Medical Profession p. 99 **John Schoenfeld**, d. 1861.

-Reading p. 169. (No date) Potteries: **Asaph Shenfelder**.

-p. 774 Biographical under Aury E. Kalbach b. 1861—Eliza Kalbach, d/o Daniel Kalbachof Spring Tp., grandfather of Aury, and Daniel Kalbach's first wife Kate Yeagley, married **Daniel Shenfelder** of Newmanstown. The Kalbach family's immigrant ancestor was George Kalbach, father of Daniel Kalbach, was the German emigrant of the family, who came to Berks county at an early day and settled in Heidelberg Township. He married Maria Spang, a member of one of the aristocratic and wealthy old German families, the Spang estate when settled being estimated at $7,000,000.

Controllers of the Wards of Reading, p. 232. **Daniel P. Shenfelder** 1873-77; 1879-83.

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SHANAFELT MARRIAGE AND CEMETERY RECORDS OF HUNTINGDON PA.[314]

Goodman Cemetery, Henderson Tp.

Mother - Mary Shenefelt, 1848-1918 [Nee-Ridenour]
Jacob Shenefelt, Died June 4, 1887; Aged 48 yrs. Co. M, 16th PA. Cav.
William Rupert, Oct. 30, 1830-Nov. 9, 1909; Co. B, 192nd Regt. PV.I.
Mary A., His Wife, Jan. 15, 1836 - May 19, 1914; [Nee-Shenefelt]

Acker Cemetery, Juniata Tp.

L. Cass Shenefelt, 1885-1967
Shenefelt ---Wilson W., 1870-1950
Cornelia E., 1875-1929 [Nee-White]
Elizabeth Shenefelt, 1846-1931 [Nee-Norris]
David Shenefelt, April 22, 1842- Aug. 7, 1906; Co. d, 205th Regt. P.V.
Children of Miles D. and Grace A. Shenefelt:
Infant Daughter, April 6, 1905-April 8, 1905
Infant Daughter, April 4, 1900-April 4, 1900
Miles D. Shenefelt, 1880-1952
Grace A. Shenefelt, 1879-1940 [Nee-White]

Shenefelt Cemetery, Juniata Tp., Huntingdon Co. PA.

(Up until the building of the Raystown Dam a few years ago, there was a cemetery on the family homestead in Huntingdon Co. PA.—this is a listing of all the burials made in it)

Susanna Shenefelt, Died May 8, 1842;
Aged 20 yrs. 8 mos. 14 ds.
Fred. Shenefelt, Died Jan. 22, 1852; Aged 61 yrs.
Abraham B. Shenefelt, Died Aug. 3, 1880;
Aged 55 yrs. 7 mos. 12 ds.
Margery, w/o Abraham B. Shenefelt, died Aug. 26, 1855;
Aged 30 yrs. 8 mos. 12 ds. [Nee-Johnson]
Mary E., d/o A. and M. Shenefelt, Died Aug. 10, 1855;
Aged 2 mos.

There were many unmarked graves in this cemetery. It was located on the farm that was the homestead of the Shenefelt Family. In October of 1971 this cemetery was moved to the White Church Cemetery, Penn Township by the U. S. Government. My record was made a year before it was moved (1970). The Acker Cemetery was also moved to the same new location. (Mrs. W.)[315]

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McConnellstown Cemetery, Walker Township:

Shenefelt—John B., 1851-1943
Mary E., His Wife, 1856-1938 [Nee-Watson]
Shenefelt—M. C., 1880-1969
Sarah N., 1882-1946
C. Ettie Shenefelt, 1889-1926

Mt. Union Cemetery, Mt. Union, PA.

Querry—George W., March 17, 1836-May 24, 1918
Martha J. Shenefelt, w/o G. W., March 29, 1839-Jan. 25, 1905
Their Daughter, Mary J., April 1, 1859-July 21, 1902
Edward Shenfelt, 1859-1918
Minnie Palmer Shenefelt, 1869-1937

Monroe Valley Cemetery, Cromwell Tp.

John B. Shenefelt, Dec. 24, 1819-Nov. 15, 1909

Catharine Shenefelt, Jan. 2, 1826-July 16, 1907 [Nee-Bowers]
S. B. Shenefelt, 1858-1934
Belle, His Wife, 1865-1955 [Nee-Hommond]
Earl B., s/o Samuel B. and S. B. Shenefelt,
Died Oct. 16, 1894; Aged 6 yrs. 10 mos. 2 ds.

Rockhill I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Cromwell Tp.
Stewart—Frank Clair, 1889-1965
Pearl Shenefelt, 1893-1967

SHENEFELT MARRIAGES (Huntingdon, PA. Area)[316]:

30 March 1823	Shanafelt, Nicholas, Jr.	Keziah Greenland
24 March 1853	Shenefelt, John B.	Catherine Bowers
24 Dec. 1868	Shenefelt, David	Elizabeth Norris
15 Oct. 1878	Shenefelt, William H.	Mary E. Hollabaugh
12 Feb. 1885	Shenefelt, Samuel B.	Samantha Hommand
4 Nov. 1880	Shenefelt, George W.	Permelia Chilcoat
11 March 1877	Shenefelt, John B.	Mary Etta Watson
29 May 1872	Shenefelt, Emeline	Lewis C. Corbin
19 Feb. 1878	Shenefelt, Abraham	Jennie (Parks) Curfman
31 Oct. 1867	Shenefelt, Jacob	Mary Ridenour
31 March 1844	Shenefelt, John B.	Catharine Acker
1 Aug. 1871	Shenefelt, Sarah	Chilcoat
20 July 1851	Shenefelt, Nancy	Dorsey Houck
8 Aug. 1854	Shenefelt, Sarah	Acker

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Linda Hansen sends the following PA. 1850-1880 census and Wills & Administrations re the family of IV.William's son John's lineage:

Walker Twnshp. Hunt. Co. pg. 167

139/143	Fredrick Shinefelt	59	M	Farmer		Pa.	
	Mary	41	F			"	
	Margaret	18	F			"	
	Sarah	15	F			"	
	Mary	13	F			"	Attends school
	Martha	11	F			"	Attends school
	Jacob	9	M			"	Attends school
	David	7	M			"	
	Aria	6	F			"	
	Sis	1	F			"	

Monroe Twnship. Clarion Co.

816	Jacob Shenefelt	21	M	Farmer	$1000	PA	
	Jane	23	F			"	
	Abraham Shenefelt	56	M	Farmer		"	
	Samuel	17	M	"		"	
	Simeon	15	M	"		"	
	Joseph	12	M	"		"	

Catherine Twnship. Blair Co. p. 130

74/175	George Shenefelt	57	M	Farmer	$5850	PA	
	Elizabeth	55	F			PA	Cannot read or write

Woodbury Twnshp. Blair Co.

05/05	Jacob Shenefelt	41	M		$1290	PA	
	Rachel	41	F			"	
	Rebecca	14	F			"	Attends school
	Mary	12	F			"	Attends school

Joseph Shenefelt	24	M	Laborer
Scott Brantner	19	M	Laborer

Catherine Twnshp. Blair Co. p. 126

John Henry	50	M	Farmer	$3300	PA	
Margaret Henry	47	F			"	Insane
Wm. Henry	19	M	Laborer		"	Attends school
Susan Henry	16	F			"	
Catherine Henry	14	F			"	
Rachel Henry	8	F			"	
Christ. Henry	15	M			"	Attends school

Venango Co. p. 73

Henry Shenefelt	43	M	Farmer	$1000	Oh (?)
Betsy	40	F			"
Henry	14	M			"
Mos.	11	M			"
Isaiah	4	M			Pa.
Martha	5	F			"
Shenefelt	1	F			"

Wills - PA. Wills   Notations:

(1) George Shenefelt   Death 1858- November
Leaves everything to wife Elizabeth
ex: John Clarke

(2) Jacob Shenefelt   Death Sept 1881
No will   Adm. David London

(3) Elizabeth Shenefelt (letter dated 23 May 1841)
"To John Reed esq: Elizabeth Shenefelt, my mother, has recently died and it is necessary that some person administers her estate. Myself, together with the rest of my brothers & sisters declines acting as administrators. It is desirable to us that you grant letters of administration to Joshua Roccer.
Abraham Shenefelt."

(4) Abraham Shenefelt   Died 3 Aug. 1880 (this is Frederick's son Abraham)
Wife   Jennie
Sons: Miles L.
John
Dorcey Lincoln
Dau: Maggie Maud Shenefelt
Emma Corbin (deceased) 3 children
Charlotte

(5) Frederick's will   13 Dec. 1851   (Frederick, son of John & Eliz., son of IV.William & III.Frederick)
Leaves bulk to wife Polly (signs her name Mary)
Sons: Abraham
Isaac
Jacob
David
Dau: Margaret
Sarah Ann
Mary Ann
Martha
Jane
Arie Ann
Unas

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Shaneyfelts in Pike Twp., Jay Co. Indiana info. from census work of Betty Knepper in the 1970s, check with Alice Howell or Peggy Lee if questions:

Pike Twp. Jay Co. Ind. 1850 census page 589, the 22nd & 23rd August by H. B. Hawkins:

104	104	Henry Loveall	ae 34	born Md
		Rebecca "	36	Ky

*(Found no census for Henry Shaneyfelt & wife Eliza McCarthy but note Michael Shaneyfelt living next door to Henry Loveall, and probably a brother of Henry Shaneyfelt. Note ages.)

Same reference as above

106	106	Michael Shaneyfelt	37	Pa.
		Margaret "	37	"
		William "	12	"
		Polly "	10	"
		Jane "	8	"
		Elizabeth "	6	"
		Melinda "	4	Ind.
		Margaret "	2	"
		George W. "	1	"

Pike Twp., Jay Co., Ind. 1870 census page 22, 16 Aug. by Curtis H. Clark

162	164	Richard Hotmire	30	Ohio	
		Matilda "	24	Ind.	
163	165	Bragg			
164	166	Henry Lovall	54	Md.	
		(See complete under Loveall)			
165	167	Allen Loveall	32	Ind.	
		(See complete under Loveall)			
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166	168	George Shaneyfelt	36	Pa.	(born a. 1833)
		Elizabeth "	29	Ohio	
		Richard "	12	Ind.	
		Orlando "	8	"	
		Christina "	6	"	
		Nathaniel "	4	"	
		Charles "	2	"	
		Effie Levi? "	6/12	"	
167	169	John Shaneyfelt	41	Pa.	(born a. 1829)
		Julia A. "	31	Pa.	
		Daniel "	14	Ind.	
		Adam "	3	Ind.	
169	171	Henry Shaneyfelt	38	Pa.	(born a. 1831)
		Elizabeth "	29	Ind.	
		Mary C. "	10	"	
		Nancy C. "	9	"	
		Martin "	7	"	
		Charles "	6	"	
		Sarah E. "	4	"	
170	172	Jacob Shaneyfelt	29	Ind.	(born a. 1840)
		Ellen "	25	"	
		Marg't "	4	"	
		Mandy A. "	2	"	
		Wm. "	9/12	"	
171	173	Clinton Smail	39	Ohio	

Elizabeth "	32	"
Nancy "	12	Ind.
George "	10	"
William "	6	Ohio
Edward "	3	Ind.
Mandella "	6/12	"

Pike Twp. Jay Co., Ind. 1880 census page 32, 21 June by James S. Maxwell.

					father b.	mother b.
275	277	Richard Hotmire	42	Ohio	Ger.	Ger.
		Matilda "	32	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.
		Louis "	7	"	Ohio	"
		Amanda "	5	"	"	"
		Harry "	3	"	"	"
		Franklin "	2	"	"	"
		Allen Loveall	40 farm work	"	Ohio	"
277	279	Harrison Loveall	22	"	Md.	Ohio
		(See complete under Loveall)--*Knepper's ref.*				
278	280	Henry Loveall	65	Md.	Md.	Md.
		(See complete under Loveall)--*Knepper's ref.*				
290	293	Henry Shaneyfelt	47 (b. a. 1833)	Pa.	Pa.	Pa.
		Elizabeth "	39	Ind.	Pa.	"
		Mary C. "	20	"	"	Ind.
		Martin "	18	"	"	"
		Charles "	15	"	"	"
		Sarah "	13	"	"	"
		Andrew "	10	"	"	"
		David "	8	"	"	"
		Jesse "	4	"	"	"
		Edward "	2	"	" "	

1880 Soundex, Jay Co. Pike Twp., Indiana (Peggy Lee: Nancy C. d/o Henry? See 169-170, 1870)

Daniel Shaneyfelt	Vol. 16	160	15	12	wh. m.	23	b. Indiana
Nancy C. Shaneyfelt			20				b. Indiana
Lewis			2/12				b. Ind.

Granddaughter - Living with Loy Lewis (I think there were others living with Loy Lewis that I did not copy from the film.

Shaneyfelt, Jacob	Vol. 16	160	33	19	wh. m.	37	b. Indiana
Wife Ellen	Vol. 35	Oh.					
Dau. Mary A.						13	b. Ind.
Dau. Amanda						12	b. Ind.
Son William						10	b. Ind.
Dau. Louisa						9	b. Ind.
Dau. Nancy						7	b. Ind.
Dau. Sarah						2	b. Ind.

1900 Soundex, Jay Co. Ind. (Peggy Lee:—Daniel s/o John & Julia?, see 167-169 1870)

Daniel Shaneyfelt	Noble twp.	Jan. 1856	45	Ind.
Wife Nancy E.		May 1860	40	Ind.
Dau. Anna J.		Aug. 1887	12	Ind.
Son Daniel		Jan. 1840	10	Alabama*
Son George		Mar 1892	8	Ind.
Son John		June 1896	3	Ind.
Son Adam		July 1899	10 mo.	Ind.
Jacob Shaneyfelt	Pike twp.	Apr. 1841	59	Ind.
Wife Virginia E.		Aug. 1845	54	Oh.
Dau. Cara A.		Nov. 1882	17	Ind.
Son Jacob M.		Oct. 1887`	12	Ind.

Henry Shaneyfelt	Pike twp.	Oct. 1834	65	Oh.
Wife Delilah		Feb. 1856	44	Oh.
Step dau. Louella Walker		Nov. 1887	12	Ind.
Step son Garga Walker		Mar 1871	22	Ind.
Other Shaneyfelts—				
Allen Shaneyfelt	Jay Co. Richland Twp. E. Center St. City of Dunkirk			
Wife Mary L.				
Son Elmer 18				
William 16				
Myria 15				
Henrietta 12				
Mabel 1				
Shaneyfelt, Elizabeth		July 1883	16	b. Alabama
Servant in home of Joseph L. Freemeyer		Jay Co. Madison Twp.		
Shaneyfelt, Flora E.		June 1884	15	b. Ind.
Servant Jay Co. Noble Twp.				
Amanda Shaneyfelt		1869	31	b. Ind.
Wayne Co. Richmond twp., Ind. Hosp. (See Betty Knepper's page 1870 census)				
In Randolph Co. (adjacent to Jay)				
Andrew Shaneyfelt		29	Ward Twp.	
Wife Lissie				
Shaneyfelt, Jessie	May 1879	21	Jackson Twp.	
Enumerated with George Hesser, relationship not stated				

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SEARCHING FOR THE EARLIEST ROOTS:

A Letter re: Moser.

Mrs. Harold Mohn, 940 N. College St., Myerstown, PA. 17067, wrote on June 18, 1989 to Compiler: I am enclosing a gen. sheet of Tobias Bickel and his two wives and their children. You will see from this that our Catharine Moser or Mosser from Myerstown cannot be your Catharine. The old family tree you are talking about in Myerstown was not from the Mosser family but was the work of a woman of Myerstown who did research for people, a Miss Margaret Stoudt. We have her papers in our library, also the Mosser papers, and comparing them one finds many many mistakes in the Stoudt research. Charles Recker was sent information from this.

As I pointed out there were 2 Hans Adam Mossers coming within a short time to the port of Philadelphia. I am sure that the first one settling in Lancaster was perhaps the Stapletown one and Hans Adam of Myerstown was not. Miss Stoudt did research for people to join the DAR, and she herself joined on material she sent in, claiming Capt. Thomas Koppenhaver as her ancestor in a direct line for her DAR papers, and he was not her direct ancestor but just a relation. Capt. Koppenhaver was married to a Catharine Mosser, daughter of Jacob Mosser. This is the letter claiming he was descended from Nicholas and Elizabeth Stapleton Moser. We have the old letter and no such statement is in the letter. I have possession of this letter and it says only that "perhaps" our ancestor was from Strasburg. Incidentally you may be interested to know I have been to Alsace and of course Strausbourg many times. My people the Kohls were from Alsace and I was able to find the house that was the home of the Bobbs wife of my Godfried or Godfrey Kohl in Ribbeauville, Alsace. It had the date 1215 on it.

. . .*I am quite sure this is not your Mosser Family.* Charles Recker was corresponding with me a long time ago and I sent him some of the material in our library of Miss M. Stoudt. *Since that I have gone into research and have proved a great deal of what she wrote was incorrect.* The old letter I have not given to anyone to date for I am writing my fourth book for the Lebanon County Historical Society and want it to be fresh material. Note that you have the information that the Rosenthal branch settled in Maxatawny and Oley Valleys which is quite a distance from where Hans Adam Mosser of Myerstown settled. When he came to America he settled in the Cocalico area of Lancaster County and only came to the Tulp. settlement 11 years later.

The name Stapleton, maiden name of Elizabeth Moser of Alsace, gives one pause to reflect for it is neither German nor French. What is such a name doing in Alsace? I am going to consult a good book we have on Berks County (Montgomery is the author) and see what I can come up with in the line of Shanfelts and Mossers. Donna Irish published a book on the early marriages in Pa. that is quite good—a great many Mossers are listed only a few which are our Myerstown family. This could help you. If I find anything that I think would be of help to you I will send it to you.

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Re: **POET**:— Under his *Bibliography of German Settlements in Colonial N. Am.* by Emil Meynen
E 184.63X6 1966: Stapleton, A.: Two Pennsylvania German families. The Lobach and Pott families of Berks County, and the establishment of industries at Lobachville. With historical memoranda. In: Notes and Queries. Edited by W. H. Egle. Annual vol. 1900. Harrisburg, Pa. 1901. pp. 187-189. (We have not seen this volume)

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Some searching into Germany:—

Horst A. Reschke is a freelance writer, based in Salt Lake City, who looks back on a lifetime of genealogical activity. His expertise is in German and Jewish research. His family's roots are in West Prussia, Pomerania, Silesia and Bohemia. A native of Hannover, Germany, he came to the United States in 1952. During World War II, the Reschkes were involved in shielding German Jews from the Holocaust.

Mr. Reschke is a skilled typographer and has worked for many years as editor of a 50,000-circulation publication, read in the U.S. and Canada; was founding editor of The Mormon Trail, in Denver. Mr. Reschke has been a simultaneous interpreter for the LDS Church for over 25 years. He both reads and writes the German script.

Mr. Reschke's wife, Tove, is a native of Odense, Denmark. They have eight children and many grandchildren. . . . *#43 Heritage Quest* 105. (P.L. sends this reference for searching into early Shanafelt roots in Silesia.)

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There is an IGI entry Individual Record of Elsaben/Elisabeth Poet whose christening was 29 Oct. 1710 at the Evangelisch Church, Flierich, Westfalen, Prussia, which record was extracted from birth and/or christening records from that same place.

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The following are examples of how to write letters to Germany for information. This is difficult and expensive to do on one's own, when one doesn't know the language and must find a library or other way to translate answers. Our search into Germany-Saxony-Silesia was limited. Peggy Lee's suggestion to try Horst Reschke of Salt Lake City (above) is a good one.

We inquired in about 1990 at the German desk at the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake. We were to write our letter for information to the Protestant parish in German, and this we did:

An das evangelische Pfarramt, — (Location), GERMANY.

Dear Pastor: I am preparing a history of my ancestors and need information from your records. My ancestors perhaps come from —(Location), and I would like to know more about them. I would like to know more about the family and my Emigrant Ancestors John Shanafelt and his wife Elizabeth Poet who were traveling with a party of the Schwenkfelders sect in 1733. I would like to find from church or other public record the names and birth dates of the parents and brothers and sisters, if possible an extract of the marriage record of the parents. Please let me know the cost of your help and how I can pay. If you do not have the necessary records, could you provide the address of the place where such records can be found. Traditionally they had been members of the Lutheran Church. I would like to thank you in advance for your help. Enclosed is $10.00 donation.

Sincerely, —

German: Sehr geehrter Herr Pfarrer. Ich bin dabei eine Geschichte uber meine Vorfahren zusammenzustellen und benotige Angaben aus Ihren Registern. Ich glaube, meine Vorfahren stammen aus Sachsen, Herrnhut at Bertelsdorf, Richenbach, Zwichau. Ich mochte gerne mehr uber dieselben erfahren. Ich mochte gerne mehr uber die Familie dieser Person erfahren und ware Ihnen sehr dankbar, wenn Sie mir die Namen und Geburtsdaten der Geschwister und einen Auszug aus dem Heiratsregister fur die Eltern beschaffen konnten. Falls Sie die notwendigen Unterlagen nicht besitzen, koonen Sie mir die Anschrift der Dienststelle mitteilen, wo diese Unterlagen vorhanden sind. Bitte teilen Sie mir mit, was ich fur Ihre Dienstleistung zu bezahlen habe und wo der Betrag hinzuschicken ist. Iche danke Ihnen im voraus fur Ihre Hilfe. Mit freundlichen Gruben. Meine Anschrift: Laurel Shanafelt Powell, 2212 S. E. 29th Street, Ocala, Florida 34471. Vor—und Familienname: John Shanafelt, Sr. and his wife Elizabeth Poet. Their son: John Shanafelt, Jr. Todestag und Sterbeort: John Sr. died — Germantown (Philadelphia) Penn.; Elizabeth died — Germantown (Philadelphia) Penn.; Auswanderungsdatum of John Sr. and Elizabeth: 1733. Auswanderungsdatum of John Jr. 1728. Ich glaube their religion was evangelisch-reformiert; originally they were Lutheran.

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A letter to Germany to inquire about emigration information of Johannes Schoenfeldt:
German State Archives in the Zwickau or Richenbach areas in Saxony-Silesia.
An das Staatsarchiv Germany, Sachsen, Zwickau-Richenbach. GERMANY.
Do you have emigration information on my ancestor: Johannes Schoenfeldt Jr. who emigrated in 1728. Also on my ancestors Johannes Schoenfeldt Sr. and his wife Elizabeth Schoenfeldt who emigrated to Philadelphia in 1733. We believe they may have come from the area of Richenbach or Zwichau near Saxony. Thank you.

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From *The Columbia Lippincott Gazateer of the World*, BYU HBLL Harold B. Lee Library, G103.L71966: p. 1718:— Schonefeld, (shu nufelt) NE suburb of Lepzig, Saxony, E central Germany.

From *The Columbia Lippincott Gazateer of the World*, BYU HBLL Harold B. Lee Library, G103.L71966: p. 980, "Krasno, Czech Krasno, Ger. Schonfeld (shunfelt), village (pop. 1171)(1966), W Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, 19 mi. ENE of Cheb; tungsten mining. Other tungsten works at near-by Cista (chista), Czech Cista, Ger. Lauterbach (louturbakh); until c. 1946 called Mesto Litrbachy."

Germany, Preusen, Sachsen, Schonfeld—(KR. STENDAL (name used alternately to Shanafelt))—Taxation
Ditto 1852-1853 Europe Film Area 1569851
Ditto Church Records 1808-1874 L—1336460 Items 3-6; 461-Item 1; 1190606 Items 4-5; 1190607 Items 1-3.

Germany, Preusen, Sachsen, Stendal—Genealogy. STENDAL (name used alternately to Shanafelt) Microfilm 1569713

Germany—STENDAL (name used alternately to Shanafelt) History. Gotze, Ludwig Europe Book 943.18/52 H2g

Europe Book Area 929.243 K321Kf Family History of Ancestral history of the Kempe Family by Fritz G. Kempe includes Schoenfeld.

Schoenfeld—Germany. Genealogy. G6240 1953.53 D-1 F304.13c-23 77116. Utah Valley Regional Family History Library

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In the LDS Search file under Germany: Schoenfeld/Schoenfeldts (IGI N 1035-6, pp. 401—485): we find numerous entries of some 84 microfilm pages @ about 30-35 entries per microfilm page. It appears that there are many early families in the 1600's who lived in Saxony, some in Zwichau, Leipsig, and various other places. The following is just a sample of Shanafelts in Saxony:

Johannes Schoenfeld Individual Record, Birth 3 Jan. 1673, Hartmannsdorf Kirchberg, Zwickau, Sachsen. Father was Johannes Schoenfeld and mother was Justina Zimmer.

Johannes Schoenfeld Individual Record, Christening 19 Jan. 1675, Hartmannsdorf, Leipzig, Sachsen. Father Martin Schoenfeld, Mother Dorothea.

There is a record of one Johannes Schoenfeld who was christened 7 Dec. 1692 in Prussia, Rhineland, Sonnborn, Evangelisch.

A Johannes Schoenfeldt who married Maria Bloemers have a child Johannes born 7 Aug. 1718 in Prussia, Rheinland, Langeboerg, Evangelisch.

Johann Schoenfeld and Elisabeth have a daughter Maria Schonefeld christened 14 Feb. 1720 in Prussia, Schlesien, Nimptsch

Peter Schoenfeld and Elisabeth Schoenfeld were married 17 Nov. 1681 in Sachsen, Zwiceau and Leipzig, Hartmannsdorf, and they have a child Peter born 12 Jan. 1692 in that same place.

Some Marriages and births registered in "Sachsen, Zwiceau, Hartmannsdorf Kirschberg" during the period of years preceding the emigration to America of John and Elizabeth Schoenfeld:

Matthaeus Schoenfelder and Margaretha Schroedter
Marriage February 7, 1466

Marx Schoenfeld and Ursula Hedwig
Marriage, May 6, 1577
 Marie, daughter, December 12, 1571
 Martin, son, August 11, 1575
 Paul, son, Jan. 22, 1578
 George, son, March 10, 1579

Marx Schoenfeld and Barbara Steiner
Marriage, September 25, 1597
 Martin, son, September 6, 1607

George Schoenfeld and Gertrude Grimmer
Marriage, Oct. 10, 1602

Pr., Schlesien, Nimptsch:
George Schoenfelder and Barbara
 Susanna Maria, daughter, August 29, 1689

Philip Schoenfeld and Barbara Steltzner
Marriage, Feb. 27, 1582
 Simon, son, July 24, 1584

Paul Schoenfeld and Barbara
 Simon, son, January 2, 1589 (twins?)
 Paul, son, January 2, 1589 (ditto?)

Simon Schoenfeld and Anna Vettermann
Marriage, July 24, 1614
 Philipp, son, May 8, 1625

Johannes Schoenfeld and Justina Zimmer,
Marriage June 7, 1668
 Martin, son, born August 2, 1668
 Michael, son, born September 12, 1669
 Justina, daughter, born April 21, 1671
* **Johannes, son, born January 3, 1673**

[(7) Johann Schoenfeldt - 7917828 (30) b. 3 Jan. 1673.
The submitter for this Johann's record was Helene Laemmel, c/o Ilse Gernegross, 9644 Karl-Marx-Stadt, Paul-Bertz-Str. 46, Germany DDR (says she is 3 gg.niece of Johann and is submitting many Schoenfeldts. The data was entered in 1979.) Peggy Lee's letter to her was returned by the German Post Office.]

Martin Schoenfeld and Christina Grimmer
Marriage, 1577
 Martin, son, born Oct. 19, 1578

Hans Schoenfeld and Gertrude,
 Johannes, son, March 9, 1601

Christopher Schoenfeld and Gertrude
 Johannes, son, June 11, 1606

Jacob Schoenfeld and Barbara

Martin, son, September 17, 1619
Peter, son, February 2, 1622

Martin Schoenfeld and Anna
Marriage, July 23, 1589
Joseph, son, July 19, 1591
Walburgis, son, April 22, 1602
Johannes, son, January 27, 1607
Johannes, son, September 30, 1608

Martin Schoenfeld and Anna
Johannes, son, May 21, 1640

Martin Schoenfeld and Elizabeth Frenzel
Christian, son, Jan. 21, 1666
Petrus, son, February 4, 1668

Martin Schoenfeld and Martha
Johannes, son, May 5, 1615

Martin Schoenfeld and Maria Haertel
Justina, daughter, February 23, 1638
Johannes, son, December 26, 1648
Peter, son, February 25, 1654
Christian, son, Jan. 21, 1666

Martin Schoenfeld and Dorothea
Peter, son, January 26,1655
Nicolaus, son, November 28, 1658
Elizabeth, daughter, March 7, 1661
* **Johann, son, January 19, 1675**
Samuel, son, May 25, 1677

Peter Schoenfeld and Elizabeth
Marriage, November 17, 1681
Samuel, son, May 5, 1695
Maria Elisabeth, daughter, March 19, 1697
Peter, son, January 12, 1692

Peter Schoenfeld and Elizabeth Pester
Marriage, November 10, 1692

Peter Schoenfeld and Christina Rudolff
Marriage 1600
Peter, son, July 17, 1608
Ursula, daughter, September 21, 1612

Martin Schoenfeld and Rosina Bretchsneider
Sophia, daughter, August 7, 1690
Samuel, son, February 1, 1693

Hans Schoenfeld and Eva Unger
Marriage Nov. 17, 1577

Hans Schoenfeld and Barbara
Marriage Apr. 27, 1595

Hans Schoenfeld and Anna Lange
Marriage, May 25, 1630
Johannes, son, June 22, 1632

Samuel Schoenfelder and Dorothea Werner
Marriage in Chenmitz, 1718

Maria Elizabeth Schoenfeld and Johann Samuel Haenich or Heinig
Marriage, August 16, 1789—Sachsen, Chenmitz, Lobemain

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[307] At this moment in time we know of no other information on John Christian or Christian Shanafelt connecting them with this family. As they arrived 35-45 years after the first Shanafelt, they could or could not be related. Future Shanafelt historians and researchers of the family will be left this problem to solve.

[308] Could this have been Maria Magdalena b. 1756 to John and Catherine, and probably sister of Nicholas Sr. b. 1758? She would have been about 66, if this is the same Mary.

[309] People in Germany during our travels there spoke of knowing persons by the name of Shoenefeld (and its variant spellings in English), a well-known name but not the most prevalent as the German Smith or Miller. Although the name is known in America, it is certainly not so well-known as, say, the American Jones or Smith.

[310] We believe that the first John who arrived in 1728 probably married soon after in America and had a family. His second marriage, prob. after the death of his first wife, was in 1757 to Mary Catherine Messier. Children born to that marriage were probably Nicholas and Peter Sr. Peter was "bound out" at an early age, an indication that he lost his parents at an early age, which is also recounted in the Anna Gubernator story, see under John Jr.—son Peter.

311 Record in NSDAR Library of The Shanefelt Family of Maryland & Pennsylvania and Related Lines, April 1968, by Janis Miller #58697, states her ancestor was William Shenefelt b. 1736 d. 1813 MD., son of John Schonfeldt and Elizabeth, m. Mary who d. after 1813. William's son was Jacob Shanefelt Sr. b. 1763 Washington Co. MD. d. prior to 1850 Bedford Co. PA., married April 27 1787 Maryland, resided Woodberry, Bedford Co. PA. (See Woodberry Shanafelts 1850 census info.)

[312] Reference found 31 May 1988 by Pamela W. Hagen, Lancaster County Historical Society, 230 North President Avenue, Lancaster, PA. 17603-3125.

[313] Peggy Lee:—"I took this information over the phone and wrote hastily. May have some names spelled wrong. Also no page numbers."

[314] Mrs. Edwin E. Wheland, Rt. 4 Box 347, Huntingdon, PA. 16652. 3/17/88

[315] Mrs. Edwin E. Wheland, Rt. 4 Box 347, Huntingdon, PA. 16652. 3/17/88

[316] Ibid.

D. ILLUSTRATIONS

—DOCUMENTS, LETTERS, PHOTOS—

PART I.

1.—[Chart #2. Graph Chart of Early Shanafelt Family (Schoenfeld, Shenefield, Shenfelder, Shaneyfelt, Shenefield, etc.) to the 4th & 5th generations in America. (See Frontispiece)]

2.—Chart #1. Outline of Early Shanafelt Family (Schoenfeld, Shenefield, Shenfelder, etc.) showing the Progenitors John Sr. & Elizabeth (Poet) Shanafelt who came to America Sept. 18, 1733 on the ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* and an outlined description of their five sons and descendants.

FOREWORD:

3.—Hand-drawn Map showing Schoenfeld Family locations on their migration from Silesia, through Europe, to their Embarkation from Rotterdam to America (1726-1733)

4.—The Palatinate and Silesia, Map of 1740, and
Present map showing approximate areas of the Palatinate where the Poet, Poht, Pott family probably originated, and Silesia from where the Schoenfelds emigrated in the early 18th century.

5.—Map of area of Saxony in Germany where it is believed was the home of the Schoenfelds—Towns of Zwickau, Reichenbach, Schonfeld.

6.—"Haarlem, the 22nd September, 1731.
Your faithful brothers and sisters. Johan *Michael* Poet (for *Juliana* Poet)
Johan*heinrich* Schoenfeld, wife Elizabeth Schoenfeld"
(Signatures—actual copy of the signatures to the original Poet-Schoenfeld letter-journal, a microfilm copy of which is in the U. S. Library of Congress. Schoenfeld prob. signed for his wife Elizabeth, and Poet signed for his wife)

7.—Study of Signatures: It appears that John Schoenfeld wrote his given name signature as Johann, Johan, and Johanheinrich (one word for John Henry) at various times. The handwriting of the various passengers ranges from very fine penmanship to noticeably very poor, the sometimes shaky signatures probably reflect a rolling ship, old or ill passengers, some of the "16 & older" children signing their own names, other reasons:

(1). The signatures of *Johan Michael Poet*, his signing *(for Juliana Poet)*; also Johan*heinrich* Schoenfeld, wife Elizabeth Schoenfeld, on the original Poet-Schoenfeld journal of 22 Sept. 1731.
letter-journal, a microfilm copy of which is in the U.S. Library of Congress

(2). The Sept. 18, 1733 "Pennsylvania Merchant" shipboard list of signatures before disembarkation included: Johan Schonfeld, *perhaps* John Michael Poet & John Michael Poet Jr.

Also note some of their friends: Johann Klemm. George Schultz and his son David Schultz. John Naas.

8.—(3). The Sept. 18, 1733 "Pennsylvania Merchant" passengers were required to go immediately that day to the Court House of Philadelphia, and sign an oath to the King of England:
Note: Johann Klemm. George Schultz. David Schultz. Johannes Schonfeld.
Johann Michael Poet (*perhaps*). *Julianna Poet, wife of Poet (signature by) John&Juliana's son Poet* (*perhaps*).

9.—(4). A scribe translated, numbered and wrote out the shipboard list of signatures—thence if there were any mistakes in translation and one cannot find a particular passenger, this is where an error could occur. There is no listing in English of John Poet.

10.—The Schwenkfelder Church. Statement about them, "180 Schwenkfelders exiled from Silesia, emigrated to Pennsylvania." (Emigrations 1731-1734.) Where to obtain information:—Schwenkfelder Library, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania 18073

11.—1742 Letter to Christopher Sauer's newspaper, Germantown, Pennsylvania written by John Heinrich Schonfeld in 1942, during "The Schoenfeld Controversy" in reply to correspondence with Count Zinzendorf of the Moravian Brethren Church, see the following insertion and reference to "the Lamb"

12.—Letter from The Moravian Church re: book on Count Zinzendorf.

13.—Brochure of today of The Moravian Church showing their seal: "Our Lamb has conquered, Let us follow Him"

14.—Description of The Moravian Church.

15.—Count Zinzendorf's photo from frontispiece of*Count Zinzendorf* by John R. Weinlick, Abindon Press, New York—Nashville.

THE PROGENITORS: JOHN & ELIZABETH'S FAMILY:

16.—From the *Journal of David Schultz*, of Upper Hanover Township, new Montgomery County. The original is in the Schwenkfelder Library, Pennsburg, Pa. "July 27, 1756--John Henry Schoenfeld died at Germantown."

17.—Photos taken in 1993 at the Upper Burialground of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Burial place of John & Elizabeth, the Progenitors of the Schoenfeld / Shenefelt / Shanafelt family. On July 27, 1756—John Henry Schoenfeld, and Jan. 31st, 1760—Elizabeth Schonfeld.

18.—Prose written re: "*the old-time graveyard*" at Germantown.

> "It is an old-time graveyard, defended from the highway and encircling fields by a maze of trees, the sombre verdure of the pine, the leafy magnificance of the maple, and horse chestnut, mingling in one rich, mass of foliage. Wildflowers are in that graveyard, and tangled vines. It is white with tombstones. They spring up, like a host of spirits from the green graves; they seem to struggle with each other for space, for room. The lettering on those tombstones, is in itself, a rude history. Some are marked with rude words in Dutch, some in German, one or more in Latin, one in Indian; others in English. Some bend down, as if hiding their rugged faces from the light, some start to one side; here and there, rank grass chokes them from the light and air." . . .

19.—The Upper Burialground in Germantown, tended by Kirk and Nice, the oldest cemetery & caretakers in America

20.—List of deaths of the *German Reformed Church*, Market Square. Re: "April 23, 1762 John Poet, aged 41 yrs."

21.& 22.—*Burial Records* of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, Philadelphia. Germantown Hist. Soc., 5214 Germantown, Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.

23.&—24.—French & Indian War 1757 & 1758. Account & Record for Actual Services. Maryland Historical Magazine pp. 260—349.
—p. 264. Capt. John White's Muster Roll Viz: To William Shanefelt Annapolis #48 0 6 0.
—p. 348. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To John Shenyfelt Annapolis 6 days service Annapolis #48 0 6 0
[This record pinpoints our John Schoenfeld / Shanafelt / Shaneyfelt Jr., son of the Progenitors John & Elizabeth, in the Hagerstown, Md. area with his brothers, serving with his brother Frederick under Capt. Jonathan Hager (Their younger brother William was serving under Capt. John White). John Sr., the Progenitor, had died in Germantown in 1756. John Jr. had just married in 1757 to Mary Cath. Moser, at this time his wife was probably in Germantown, Philadelphia with her parents and John's older children (John III, Barbara & Mary) while having her baby Nicholas who was born in 1758 in Philadelphia. John III, son of John Jr., born in 1745 was only 12 or 13 years old and would have not been serving yet in any war—John III served in the Revolutionary War 20 years later as did his younger step-brothers Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761. John Jr. and John III were the only "Johns" living in this area up until the 1760s when William and

Frederick married and started having their children (John Peter Sr.—wife Justina— & John Peter Jr. arrived in Am. in 1752, settled in Reading)]
—p. 349. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To Frederick Shaneyfield Annapolis 6 days service #48 0 6 0

25.—Rough map and list showing Pennsylvania counties where the Shanafelt family settled

26.—How the counties were created from which parent counties, showing the change in county borders as the number of counties increased: In 1785 there were 16 counties, 1790 there were 21 counties, in 1798 there were 25 counties, and by 1800 there were 36 counties.

27—Map of Pennsylvania today showing locations where the early family settled:
(1). *Perry Co.* Blain Township in Perry Co., home of Frederick J. Shanafelter
(2). *Somerset Co.* Stoystown and Friedens, home of Barndt (Barnes) & Smith families, and where George Jr. & Susanna & family are buried.
(3). *Franklin Co.* Chambersburg, home of unidentified John W. Shenafield.
(4). *Huntingdon Co. & Juniata River.* Sons of Nicholas Sr.: Nicholas Jr.—in McConnellstown (1820-1835); George—south of Williamsburg on the Juniata River. Also, William's son John & descendants.
(5). *Somerset Co.* V.George at Pine Hill & Brothers Valley.
(6). *Bedford , Franklin, & Blair Cos.* Woodbury & Roaring Spring, home of IV.William's son Jacob & descendants, and William's son John & descendants.
(7). *Franklin Co.* Welsh Run, Montgomery & Peters Township—property of John III, possibly purchased on the earliest date in 1767 by his father John Jr.
(8). Maryland—*Hagerstown in Washington Co.*, (Frederick Co. until 1776). III.Frederick and IV.William's early plantations at Hagerstown, Maryland.

28.—More, where the Shanafelts settled.

I. JOHN JR. & HIS FAMILY

29.—*Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, pp. 20, 21. 4 Sept. 1728 (Lists 7A & 7B): "Johanes Schenefelt" on Ship *Albany* (Capt. Lazarus Oxman, Master) shiplist, and his signature "Johannes Schonefelldt" on the Oath of Allegiance on the same day. 11 Sept. 1728 (List 8A) List of Mens names above 16 years old aboard ye *James Goodwill* (Mr. David Crokatt, Commander) from Rotterdam to Philadelphia in Pennsylvania: "Martin Moeser". [John Schoenfeld Jr.'s second marriage was to Mary Cath. Moser in 1757 Hagerstown Md.]

30.—Handwritten 1809 Will with signature of John Shaneyfelt (John III) of Franklin County (originally Cumberland), Pennsylvania. To: Wife Christina, sons Peter, John & David, and his son-in-law Jacob Myers (married Mary).

30.a.—Typewritten 1809 Will of John Shaneyfelt (John III) of Franklin County (originally Cumberland), Pennsylvania. To: Wife Christina, sons Peter, John & David, and his son-in-law Jacob Myers (married Mary).

31.—Tract diagrams of various surveys of John III's property under the names of John Shennefield / Shenafelt / Shenefield / Shonifield / Shonnifeld, from 1767 through 1811.

32.—Tract diagrams of various surveys of John III's property under the names of John Shennefield / Shenafelt / Shenefield / Shonifield / Shonnifeld, from 1767 through 1811.

33.—"Welsh Run" where property was bought in 1767 by John Schoenfeld / Shaneyfelt (just some of the variations of the Shanafelt name used by the family) and/or his son John III. John III & Christina married in Peters Tp. Meyers Mill on the "Welsh Run" located in the area "Just below the Stone bridge on Little Licking Creek". Mary d/o John III m. Jacob Meyer, who became his son-in-law, and who inherited the mill site from John. Jere S. Keefer, researcher in Franklin Co., knows about the Meyers Cemetery.

34.—Photos of "Welsh Run" area today (1993).

35.—A Meyer truck today, 185 years after Jacob Meyer received the property by inheritance from John III in 1809.

36.—Marriage in March, 1800. Jacob Myers and Mary Schonefeld. Evangelical Lutheran Church at Elizabethtown (Hagerstown).

37.—Story about the early Brothers Valley and Pine Hill Church area of Somerset Co. Pa. figuring from the late 18th century in America. Miller, Stoner, Meyer families. Miller Family counted among early Shanafelt ancestors, and Mary Shanafelt d/o John III married Jacob Meyer. John Schoenfeld / Shenafelt Jr. and/or his son John III purchased in 1767 "Welsh Run" land in Peters & Montgomery Tps from Philip Stoner.

(Descendants of John III's son Peter married Cath. Cover & son David married Mary Nighwander):

38. —Will 20th March 1830, Perry Co. Oh.— of Adam Kover (Cover), father of Catherine Cover who married Peter Shanafelt, son of John III. To: Wife Elizabeth, Samuel Cover, Katharin Shenefield, John Kover, Mary Dixson, Adam Kover, Sally Hart, Elizabeth Snatterly, Henry H. Kover.

39.—William Shanafelt born Feb. 17, 1801, son of Peter & Catharine Cover.

Gravestone in Courson Cemetery, Meachum Tp. Ill.: "Rebecca, wife of Wm. Shanafelt died Sep. 28, 1858 aged 55 years." (Children of Wm. & Rebecca—Eliz. b. 1836 Oh., Henry b. 1843 Oh., Martha b. 1851, James b. 1855, Susan b. 1857).

Copy of Photo of Rebecca, or (2nd) wife Mary (Child of Wm. & Mary— Joseph b. 1860)

40.—John Shanafelt died March 27, 1864 aged 62 years. Wife Permelia. No children.

41.—Letters of Administration of John Shanafelt who died 28 March 1864 near Kinmundy, Marion Co. Ill. Widow Permelia. Signed by William White, David Shennafelt and James Porterfield.

42.—Jacob Shanafelt (July 16, 1818-April 5, 1902). Mary Ann Melroy (Jan. 16, 1826-Dec. 21, 1902) Buried in Courson Cemetery, Meachum Tp., Illinois

43.—Death certificates:—Samwell Shanafelt born August 10, 1857 in Ohio, died June 1932 @ 74 yr. 10 mo. 9 da., s/o Jacob and Mary (Millroy) Shanafelt, burial Courson Cemetery, Meacham Tp., Marion Co. Ill.—informant Mary Shanafelt of Kinmundy, Ill.

Wife Mary Alice Shanafelt d/o Elmer Coleman & Sarah Craig, born March 9, 1859 in Illinois, died Dec. 8, 1936 @ 77 yr. 8 mo. 19 da., in Kinmundy, Ill. burial in Courson Cemetery, Meachum Tp., Marion Co. Ill.—Informant Jake Shanafelt of Kinmundy.

44.—Courson Cemetery: Meacham Tp., Section 14, South Cemetery. List of burials of the Courson and Shanfelt families.

45.—Deed of property made on 10 June 1865 to the heirs of Adam Shanafelt: William Shanafelt and Mary E. his wife; Samuel Shanafelt and Elizabeth his wife; David Shanafelt and Sarah his wife; Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann his wife; Andrew Shanafelt and Catharine his wife; Elizabeth Courson; Susannah Courson; George W. Courson.

46.—James Jake Shanafelt, born Dec. 6, 1891, died Dec. 29, 1966. Andrew Shanafelt died 1862, @ 4 yrs. 10 mo.

47.—"A family gathering during the last century". Shanafelts of Salem, Illinois. "Over a century of farming"—Isaac I. Shanafelt and his son, Forrest Shanafelt. Farmed land on both sides of Highway 50 at the Death Valley bridge west of Salem. George E. Ross of Sandoval newspaper photos.

48.—Gravestones from Courson Cemetery in Meachum Tp., Marion Co. Ill. Jacob (July 16, 1818-Apr. 5, 1902) and his wife Mary A. (Jan. 16, 1826-Dec. 21, 1902). John Shanafelt died March 27, 1861 @ 62 years. (Mona

Watson: "This is Jacob & Mary Ann Melroy Shanafelt and his brother John. They are the sons of Peter and Catherine Cover Shanafelt. . .I couldn't get them before but with a charcoal pencil it came out perfect.") (Descent from John Jr.)

49.—Samuel (Samwell) (1857-1932) and Mary (1857-1936) and their gravestone in Kinmundy, Ill.

50.—Photo: James Riley Vance & Mary Elizabeth Shinnefield. Parents of 15 children. (Courtesy Betty Jo Searls, "The original picture was lost in Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina.") (John Jr. descent—John III—David)

James Riley Vance son of Christy Vance & Charity Riley, born 7 July 1827 in Licking Co. Oh., died 8 Apr. 1912 @ 84 yrs. at Elbridge Tp., buried at the Guymon Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth, dau. of John Shinnefield and Susan Swigert, born 1 Jan. 1831 Muskingum Co. Oh., died 17 Dec. 1887 @ 56 yrs. at Elbridge Tp. near Vermilion, buried at the Guymon Cemetery.

51.—Gravestones at the Guymon Cemetery at Vermillion, Ill. (Bob Vance: ". . was very pleased in reading the copy of the letter . . . written by J. Shenafield to his grandson, my grandfather, John C. Vance. In 1992 on my visit to Vermilion, Ill., I took pictures of the Guymon Cemetery of the markers for James R. and Mary E. Vance. (John Jr. descent—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth m. James Riley Vance)

52.—Vance Reunion Picture, 1922. (Courtesy Gordon Guymon 12/15/92)

53.—James Polk Vance, s/o Mary Elizabeth Shenafield and James Riley Vance, born 8 Jan. 1852 Muskingum Co. Oh., died 30 July 1907, married 18 Dec. 1898 to Maude Wallace—2 children: Opal born 1900 & Mary born 1902. (John Jr. descent—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth m. James Riley Vance) (Courtesy Betty Jo Searls)

54.—Daughters of Mary Elizabeth Shenafield & James Riley Vance (left to right): Mary Ellen born 1848, Susan Ann born 1861, Francis Eveline (Ev) born 1859, Charity Ann born 1861, Lottie C. born 1874. (John Jr. descent—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth) (Courtesy Betty Jo Searls)

54a—(Possibly) Susan Swigert b. c. 1815 in Ohio who married c. 1830 John Shenafield, s/o David & Mary Nighswander. (John Jr.—John III—David—John Descent) (Courtesy Peggy Lee)

55.—Lee Family (Courtesy Peggy Lee). (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

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58.—#1. Lee (& Veiel) Family ancient artifacts & treasures Circa 1664. See text. (Courtesy Peggy Lee) (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

59.—#2. Lee (& Veiel) Family ancient artifacts & treasures Circa 1664. See text. (Courtesy Peggy Lee) (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

60.—#3. Lee (& Veiel) Family ancient artifacts & treasures Circa 1664. See text. (Courtesy Peggy Lee) (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

61.—Oct. 29, 1988. *The Foothill Leader*. Newspaper item. Florist Peg Lee says goodby . . .after 43 years as a florist of Tujunga, Calif. . . .will pursue her interest in genealogy.

II. PETER & HIS FAMILY:

62.—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate. 25 Feb 1791. Peter Shenfelder Borough of Reading, Berks Co., died intestate. John Shenfelder, Eldest son of Peter Shenfelder, Administrator. Justina, Widow & relict of deceased, having renounced her right of administratrix.

63.—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate.
18 April 1807. Daniel Shenfelter, Coppersmith, died intestate. To Widow Rebecca and to Adam Spahn, a Brother-in-law.
—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate.
27 July 1829. Rebecca Schoenfelder (late Stichter). Son Asaph Schoenfelder.

64.—23 Feb. 1821, Will of John Shenfelter, Maria his widow, George Reim & Henry Hahn Witnesses, Executors Peter Shenfelter & George Nagle. On 9th Jan. 1822, there was a Codicil to Will of John Shenfelter, Tinman, Executors Peter Shenfelter & George Nagle.

65.—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate. 2 Aug. 1823.
Will of George Shenfelter, Catholic priest. [This George Shenfelter was born in 1791 in Hanover, PA., died July 11, 1824 @ 34 years in Reading, PA. George was a son of Peter b. 1761, son of John Jr. & Mary Cath. Moser, who married Elizabeth Dutt. He was not a direct family member of the II.Peter family of Reading]

III. FREDERICK & HIS FAMILY:

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—Photos of tintypes: (Left) Jacob Shenefield (1805-1887), s/o John & Rosanna (Miller) Shenefield. Jacob married (Right) Catherine Grim (1812-1907), dau. of John Grim & Charlotte Miller. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)

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—Photo of tintype (Left): Daniel W. Shenefield (1837-1864), s/o Jacob & Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, died in the Civil War and is buried at Annapolis. Married Phebe Jane Lowe, dau. of James Lowe. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)
—Photo of tintype (Right): David S. Shenefield (1844-1879), s/o Jacob & Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, Civil War veteran. Married Mary Jane Gutherie (1848-1925). Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)

67.—Letter of Daniel W. Shenefield, s/o Jacob & Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, written home from the Civil War. Killed during the Battle of Chicamauca 26 Oct. 1864. (Descent from Frederick)

68.—Obituary: William Shenefield, born May 3, 1853 in Gallia Co. Oh., died Sept. 23, 1912 @ 59 yrs. 4 mo. 20 da. A resident of Gallia Co. all his life. "A Most Highly Respected Citizen of Ewington". Married Mary Lucetta Sprouse May 17, 1876. (Descent from Frederick)

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—Photos of tintypes: (Left & Inset) James Piper (1840-1906) s/o Benjamin Piper & Margaret Barnes, Civil War veteran. Married (Right) Charlotte Shenefield (1840-1913), dau. of Jacob and Catherine (Grim) Shanafelt, born in Beaver Tp., Col. Co. Oh., died in Vinton, Morgan Tp. Gallia Co. Oh. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)

69.—Photo: John W. Shenefield (1846-1921), s/o Jacob & Catherine Grim. Married Sarah Elizabeth Sprouse. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)

70.—Vinton, Oh. Newspaper articles and obituaries on Jacob Piper, Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, James Piper and his wife Lottie. 2 pages. (Descent from Frederick)

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72.—May Term 1836. Columbiana County Ohio Probate Court, Vol. 9, p. 16. Catharine Schenafield, aged 13 yrs. 10 months, Heir of Frederick Schenafield, comes and chooses Jacob Rupert her guardian. Bond to be given in $400. John Elder and Jacob — are accepted as Security.

73.— 7 May 1811. Col. Co. Oh. Probate Court Marriage Records Vol. 1, p. 104. John Grimm and Charlotte Miller

74.—1 May 1834. Col. Co. Oh. Probate Court Marriage Records. Vol. 3, p. 17 Jacob Shenefield and Catharine Grim

75.—9 Jan. 1862. 1862-1874 Gallia Co. Oh. Marriage Record #3, p. 6 James Piper & Charlotte Shanefield

76.—19 Oct. 1850. Will of Daniel Shenefield, Docket #16, p. 230 #248. Lived Beaver Tp. Mahoning Co. Oh. 2 pages.

77.—19 Oct. 1850. Will of Daniel Shenefield, Docket #16, p. 230 #248. Lived Beaver Tp. Mahoning Co. Oh. 2 pages.

78.—Aug. 29, 1890. Meigs Co. Oh. Marriage Record Vol. 8, p. 471. Jacob B. Piper & Emma S. Miller

79.—1 Aug. 1887. Gallia Co., Oh. Notice to Heirs Will produced in Court of Jacob Shenefield of Huntington Tp. (died on 24 July 1887) (Heirs: Rachel S. Davis, Lottie A. Piper, John W. Shenefield, William H. Shenefield, Jacob H. Shenefield, Catharine A. Shenefield, Hiram Wesley Shenefield, Emerson Grant Shenefield, Chamelia G. Shenefield, Esquire W. Shenefield, Louisa E. Shenefield, Elma A. Shenefield.)

80.—1 Aug. 1887. Gallia Co., Oh. Notice to Heirs. Will produced in Court of Jacob Shenefield of Huntington Tp. (died on 24 July 1887) 2nd page.

81.—-Schonnefeld / Schanefeld / Schenefeld / Schonefeld / Schanenfelt / Schonefelt names from the records of *Pastoral Record Book of Rev. Henry Hewitt 1813-1853* translated from the original German script by Margaret M. Simon 13 Dec 1991.

82.—Obituary Mar. 26, 1910. Ira Ansel Painter, s/o David & Rosannah (Shenefield) Painter, born in Danville, Oh. April 11, 1850.

83.—Pedigree Chart of Ernest Miller Piper. Showing Schonefelt & Poet descendants: Piper, Miller, Barnes, Grim, and relationships to Altman, Haines, Boren, Barton, Austin Grate, Thatcher.

IV.WILLIAM & V. GEORGE :

84.—Reformed Church of Hagerstown baptismal records:
Wilhelm of Wilhelm Schonefeld & mother Maria, both married people,
b. July 23, 1771, bapt. October 16, 1771. Sponsor: Henrich Wescenbach.
Elisabetha of Georg Schnoenefelt and Susana, both married people,
b. March 25, 1773, bapt. Nov. 15, 1773 Spon: Caspar Acker.

85.—Salem Reformed Church. Georg Michael of Fridrich Schoenenfelt and Magdalena; b 6 Jan 1773; bapt. Apr; wit: Michel Tirr and his housewife. (as copied from the church record)

86.—Home of Jacob Leckrone / Leckron (born 1763) and Margaretha (Schoenfelt) Leckron in Leitersburg, Md. Hon. Simon Lecron. (Descent of IV.William—Margaret b. 1768 m. Jacob Leckron —their dau. Nancy (Hannah) m. Abraham Shanafelt, (Abraham s/o John[3] & Eliz.[3]). Courtesy Peggy Lee)

87.—Reformed Church of Hagerstown baptismal records:

Margreth of Johannes Schenefelt and mother, N., both married people, b. 1788, bapt. Nov. 16, 1788 Spon: Jacob Lekron and his wife N. Elisabeth of Jacob Lekron and mother, N., both married people, b. —1788, bapt. Nov. 16, 1788 Spon: Johannes Schenfelt and his wife N.

Petrus b. February 22, 1800, bapt. June 15, 1807 of Henrich Schoenfeld and wife, Susan Spon: Parents.

88.—Feb. 1, 1993, Letter from Jeanne Coleman of the Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset Co. Pa. Re: data the Shenefelts / Schonefeld and Pine Hill & Pine Hill Church records. (Lineage of IV.William and V.George)

89.—12 Apr 1798. Jacob Shenifelt deeded land from Philip Stoner, township of Woodbury, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

90.—Taylor Tp. 1859 Jacob Shenefelt

91.—Huntingdon Co. Pa., showing Reformed Church Cemetery and Snowberger Cemetery near Sharpsburg, Pa.

92.—Brothers Valley Tp., Somerset Co. Pa., showing Pine Hill, Berlin Boro, Hays Mill. (1) Upper right circle is area where Geo. Jr. & Susanna & his mother, daus. lived, died. (2) Circle around Hay's Mill" is of area of Miller's Mill. (Lineage of IV.William's family and V.George's family)

93.—George Shonifield property. Across township border lines of Brothers Valley Tp. and Summit Tp. Near Pine Hill.

94.—DAR application paper of Myra Shenefelt McKee, Feb. 15, 1943. Showing lineage from John Shonifield / Shenifield / Shenefelt, (s/o IV.William), Private Cumberland Co. Militia, commander Col. Samuel Culbertson May 15, 1782. (Descent from IV.William through his son Frederick)

95.—DAR application paper of Myra Shenefelt, second page.

96.— "to the heirs of John Shanafelt" Woodbury Tp. Huntingdon Co. Pa. Documents re: John^3 (s/o Wm.)& Elizabeth^3 (d/o Fred.)'s family. 6 pages

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102.—Ohio Map showing counties where Shanafelt families lived: (1) Willis, Fred P., and Harrison Shanafelt—Stark Co.; (2) John & Rosanna Miller & Family—Mahoning Co.; (3) Daniel & his farm—Summit Co.; (4) Other Shanafelt families: Franklin, Pickaway, Licking, Muskingum, Perry, Meigs, Crawford, and Seneca Cos.

103.—1910 Map of Copley Tp., Summit Co. showing location of Wm. Shanafelt's property. (IV.William&Ann—Andrew&Eliz.—Daniel&Sarah—William b. 1849)

PART II.
NICHOLAS SR. (s/o John Jr.) & HIS FAMILY:

104.—29 May, 1820, Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa. Deposition and application by Nicholas Schonefeld for Rev. War pension to be received by his son John Shenefelt. Signed by witness Jacob Hering. (Jacob Hering may be the husband of Nicholas' sister, Mary Schonefeld b. 1755 —"she married a man by the name of *Hening, Hering*"—*Anna Gubernator*).

105.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. (1) Birthplace: Philadelphia; (2) Enlisted for Rev. War service: Reading; (3) Marriage: Sunbury; (4) Deathplace: Haines Tp. Centre Co. * Rev. War battles.

106.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. Documents from his Rev. War Pension File and his Widow's Rev. War Pension File.

107.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. Documents from his Rev. War Pension File and his Widow's Rev. War Pension File.

108.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. Documents from his Rev. War Pension File and his Widow's Rev. War Pension File.

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110.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. Documents from his Rev. War Pension File and his Widow's Rev. War Pension File.

111.—Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa. where Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. settled, raised his family, and where he died. Worked in Milheim Boro., next township to the west.

112.—Nicholas Shanefelt's name on the Rev. War soldiers monument in Bellefonte, Centre Co. Pa. Pot marked on the bottom "N.S." made by Nicholas Shenafelt, museum pot, care of Prof. Whisker of West Virginia University.

113.—Photos taken in 1993 at the Upper Burialground of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Burial place of John & Elizabeth, the Progenitors of the Schoenfeld / Shenefelt / Shanafelt family. On July 27, 1756—John Henry Schoenfeld, and Jan. 31st, 1760—Elizabeth Schonfeld. Ottinger Family Rev. War soldiers Christopher, John, & William honored on bronze plaque placed by DAR.

114.—Looking for George, son of Nicholas Sr.: Letter Feb. 23, 1994 from the Huntingdon Co. Hist. Soc.

115.—Looking for George, son of Nicholas Sr.: Township Map of Huntingdon & Blair Co. "George had a farm on the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River, south of Williamsburg." (Nicholas Jr., his brother the Gunsmith, was nearby in McConnelstown from about 1820 through 1835 before he moved to Clarion Co.)

116.—Looking for George b. 1792, son of Nicholas Sr.: Map of Juniata Tp., Huntingdon Co. Pa. showing families in 1873, but no George at that later date—his farm could have been farther west.

117.—Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. (1799-1871), son of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. & Anna (Oettinger) Shanafelt; his wife Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt (1801-1867), dau. of Nathan Greenland & Sarah (Corbin) Greenland—their children: William, Rev. John R., Rev. Andrew F., Rev. Thomas Miles, Mary Jane.
—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.

118.—Nicholas Shenefelt, Jr. & Keziah Greenland Bible pages 677-680, copies from the original. 2 pages.

119.—Nicholas Shenefelt, Jr. & Keziah Greenland Bible pages 677-680, copies from the original. 2 pages.

120.—Keziah's letters re: her maternal and paternal ancestry.

121.—Muncy, Lycoming Co. Pa. Oct. 27, 1864. Photo taken in 1864 at the Ordination Proceedings of (1) Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt (standing) with his seated brothers (2) Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt and (3) Rev. John R. Shanafelt. 4 pages.

122.—Muncy, Lycoming Co. Pa. Oct. 27, 1864. Ordination proceedings of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt to the Baptist ministry, and delegates from 14 churches, an account of the day and signatures of those attending. Photo taken in 1864 of (1) Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt (standing) with his brothers (2) Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt and (3) Rev. John R. Shanafelt. Copies of original papers. 4 pages.

123.—Muncy, Lycoming Co. Pa. Oct. 27, 1864. The Muncy Church, (Baptist) Ordination of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt.

124.—The Moreland Baptist Church where Rev. John R. Shanafelt married Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt on May 11, 1859. The service was performed by Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt, brother of Rev. John R. Shanafelt. Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt was the presiding minister at the Baptist church in Moreland.

125.—Andrew Fuller Shanafelt's family in Chester, Pa: A.F.'s son John Newton Shanafelt. 4 pages.

126.—Andrew Fuller Shanafelt's family in Chester, Pa. His son John Newton Shanafelt. 4 pages.

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129.—Cousin Gen. Walter Wright Greenland, Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's nephew. 2 pages.

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131.—Civil War, Camp Curtain nr. Harrisburg. Thomas Miles Shanafelt was mustered into service at this camp in June of 1863. Charles Veil of the Lee Family ancestry served there in 1864 and 1865.

132.—Aug. 4, 1875. Obituary and Burial place of Emily Eva Shanafelt, dau. of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt and Phoebe Gilday, at Monroe, Michigan. At the time of her death, Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt was pastor of the First Baptist Church at that place. The following year General Custer who was killed by the Indians was buried a few feet away.

133.—Wm. F. Cowden. Wm. Cowden Shanafelt was named after Rev. W. F. Cowden, who was a classmate at Bucknell University of his father Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt, D.D.

134.—Wm. Cowden Shanafelt, son of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt. Many of the Shanafelt records were preserved by Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt and his son Wm. Cowden Shanafelt, passed down in the family through to their grand niece Laurel Shanafelt Powell.

135.—Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt records. 5 pages.

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139.—Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt records. 5 pages.

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141.—(Left) Rev. John R. Shanafelt (1829-1898), son of Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt. —(Right) Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt (1839-1920), dau. of John Simpson Smith & Rachel (Taggart) Smith. Their oldest child as a baby, William Fuller Shanafelt (1860-1913)
—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.

142.—"Grandfather Shanafelt preached here.—Wm. A. S." First Baptist Church, Lawrence, Kansas. "Resolutions of Respect" by the Halcyon Lodge, No. 18, I.O.O.F. at the death of Rev. John R.

143.—"*Trials of the Sturdy Pioneers Who Settled the Village of Riverton*". Story about Rev. John R. losing his temper with a calf. Uncle Dick Shanafelt was born in Macon, Neb. where the family lived for a few years, before moving to Turner, Kansas, then to Lawrence, Kansas, in the early 1880's.

144.—1869. Photos: "Hannah", "Will" & "John Elmer" — Wm. Fuller Shanafelt (son of Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt). C. S. Hough, Photograph Rooms, 5th & Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa. (Hannah's Collection)—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.

145.—John Simpson Smith, Hannah's father; Rachel (Taggart) Smith, Hannah's mother; Hannah & her sisters—Sarah Ann, Hannah Teressa ("Tes"), Ellen Phoebe ("El"), Mary Angeline ("Ann") and her brother Dallas Jonathan ("Dahl") Smith, all born in Muncy-Moreland, Lycoming Co. Pa.
—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.

146—Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt's statement re: her great grandfather Col. George Smith's Rev. War service.

147.—Copies of Hannah's old family genealogy from Smith, Taggart, & Wilson Bibles & papers.

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149.—Muncy, Pa. Baptist Church today. Letters from Dr. Gene Patterson, Pastor.

150.—1903. A Shanafelt gathering, Lawrence, Kansas—Rev. John R. Shanafelt's wife and children, & Hannah's sisters, "the house still standing in good condition "(Aunt Gertrude states in 1970): Left to right, front row: Ed, Hannah T., her sisters— "Aunt Ann", "Aunt El", dau. May, Ray. Back row: Will Pennington (May's husband), Wm. Fuller Shanafelt, "Addie" (Ed's wife), Dick, John.
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151.—1903. Newspaper article in *The World*, Lawrence, Kansas, May 22, 1903. "A Family Reunion" at 1129 Connecticut Street, Lawrence, Pa. of the Shanafelt Family. (Back row from left): May (Shanafelt) Pennington, Mrs. Pennington, Will Pennington (May's husband), Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt, Aunt Angeline Smith, "Addie" (Ed's wife), Alice (Ray's wife). (Front row from left): W. F. "Will" Shanafelt, John Elmer "John E.", Thomas Edwin "Ed", Richard Leroy "Dick".

152.—1903. District Convention of the Fraternal Aid Association, organized in 1890 at Lawrence, Kansas. W. F. Shanafelt was elected a delegate from Cottage Grove, Oregon to the national and general council of the order to be held at Topeka, Kan. on May 12, 1903.

153.—(1). 1905. Makers of Oklahoma—John Elmer Shanafelt s/o Rev. John R. Shanafelt. (2). DAR letter with info. on John Elmer Shanafelt's daughter Josephine Shanafelt, DAR #497522 of Okla. Chapter & info. on possible papers of Rev. John R.

154.—Letter of John E. Shanafelt s/o Rev. John R. Shanafelt & Hannah T. (Smith) to his mother Hannah, re: The Oklahoma Run of 1893. 3 pages.

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157.—Oklahoma Historical Society Research Library. Info. on John, and his wife Josephine, daus. Josephine 8 & Margaret 4 during the 1910 Okla. census. In 1900 his mother Hannah and brother Dick were living with him in Perry.

158.—Aunt Ann, Our family's "favorite aunt." Young Angeline Smith. John Elmer Shanafelt, son of Ann Smith & prob. Civil War soldier who was killed in that war, this parentage unknown to most all of that era, raised by Ann's sister Hannah as a Shanafelt son (Hannah miscarried twins at the same time that John Elmer was born). John married and had 2 daughters, both daughters died unmarried, no living descendants of Ann, or John, today.

159.—Circa 1900. Shanafelt's Book Store, Perry, Oklahoma. Owned by John Elmer Shanafelt, s/o Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt.
—Circa 1890-1900. Aunt Ann-s homestead in Oregon. Angeline Smith, sister of Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt. Wm. Fuller Shanafelt, her nephew, standing with her on the front porch. (Favorite aunt of the Wm. F. Shanafelt children & grandchildren.)
—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt-—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.

160. Richard Leroy (Dick) Shanafelt, youngest son of Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt. Born in 1879 in Macon, Nebraska. Roosevelt Rough Rider in Cuba; and also fought in The Philippines during the Spanish-American War. Lived into old age enjoying his celebrity status as one of the few surviving Rough Riders, appearing on the panel shows "I've Got a Secret" and "What's My Line?" in the 1960s.

161.—Dick Shanafelt married Gertrude Milligan, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

162.— Honorable Discharge NY City 5 Oct. 1898:— Dick Shanafelt of Troop D of the First Regiment of Cavalry, U.S. Volunteers—Military Record: Expedition to Cuba, battles of Las Guasimas June 24 and San Juan July 1, 1898. Letter re: Fifth reunion of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in 1910. His war letters, uniform and memorabilia are on display at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas military museum.

163.—William Fuller Shanafelt married in 1889 Emma Effie Welsh. A card from their wedding.

164.—Photo of William Fuller, Shanafelt, Artist & Commercial Photographer. His business cards.
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165.—Directory listings of Wm. F. Shanafelt, Photographer, compiled by Robert O. Brown, *Nineteenth Century Portland, Oregon Photographers: A Collector's Handbook* (author; Portland, 1991) pg. 77. 2 pages.

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167.—The W. F. Shanafelt Photography Gallery.

—The Shanafelt Family, Portland, Oregon, Circa 1910. Standing Left to Right: Wm. F. Shanafelt (1860-1913); Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, his wife (1866-1950); dau. Edith Shanafelt (1893-1966); son William Adrian Shanafelt (1891-1968); Seated on ground (holding puppy): dau. Ethel Shanafelt (1890-1965).
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168.—Shanafelt childrens' portraits taken by W.F. Shanafelt. Circa 1890-1905.

169.—Wedding date: June 18, 1914, Portland, Oregon. (Married in Vancouver, Wn.) Wm. A. Shanafelt (1891-1968) and his wife Laura Emma (Prink) Shanafelt (1892-1974). Wedding Supper with mother and sisters of Wm. A.:—Edith Shanafelt and mother Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, with Ernest and Ethel (Shanafelt) Voelker on the right.

170.—Wedding, Dec. 19, 1948, Portland, Oregon. Laurel Shanafelt, dau. of Wm. A. & Laura (Prink) Shanafelt, & Cloan Norris Powell, son of Samuel Powell Jr. and Jeanie (Gray) Powell. Family members: Brother John Shanafelt, second from right. Sister Shelley Shanafelt, maid of honor. Niece Pamela Schulenberg flower girl, dau. of Virginia (Shanafelt) Schulenberg-Fisher. [Left to right: Mel Bliven, Grace (Powell) Narver, Janet (Barringer) Johnston, Shelley (Shanafelt) Frederick, Laurel (Shanafelt) Powell, Cloan Norris Powell, Samuel Powell, John Shanafelt, Bob Powell (no relation), Pamela Schulenberg flower girl.]

171.—John Powell, son of Laurel (Shanafelt) Powell, and his wife Carol Duke Tomlinson. California Potters of this 20th century—into the 21st, in the tradition of the Schoenefelt / Shanafelt Pennsylvania Deutsch (German) potters of our ancestry, of the 18th & 19th centuries.

172.—Pots of John & Carol Powell, Castroville, Calif.

GENERAL SHANAFELT & MISC. INFORMATION:

173.—Canals, 1785-1850, and The Cumberland Road.

174.—Letter of April 15, 1994 Alice Shaneyfelt Howell re: old paper found in Hannah's Collection & Uncle Dick & Aunt Gertrude things, her Shaneyfelt family.

175.—Some last minute letters on unfinished business.

176.—Peggy Lee Early Census work, Maryland & Pa.: Shainafelt / Schofeld / Shenefelt / Shoenfelder / Shenyfield / Nisewarner / Niswenger, etc. / Funk, Hines / Gessenger / Kissinger / Kirkpatrick

177.—Peggy Lee Early Census work, re: Shanafelt in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa.

178.—James Shaneyfelt of Peoria, Illinois

—James Shanafelt farm near Selmaville, Ill. *Daily Phoenix*, Muskogee, Okla. July 24, 1939.

179.—The Bucher and Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Oh. Mar. 3, 1905. Letter from W. H. Shanafelt to W. C. Shanafelt, c/o Aspinwall Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

180.—Have your maternal lineage relationships verified by DNA

181.—June 1914. "K.L. of S." Portland, Oregon women's baseball team with sisters Ethel Shanafelt (driving the auto) and Edith Shanafelt at the rear, daughters of William Fuller Shanafelt & Emma Effie Welsh, granddaughters of Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt.

Herbert [illegible] Shaneyfelt [illegible] Shaneyfelt

My Grand parents

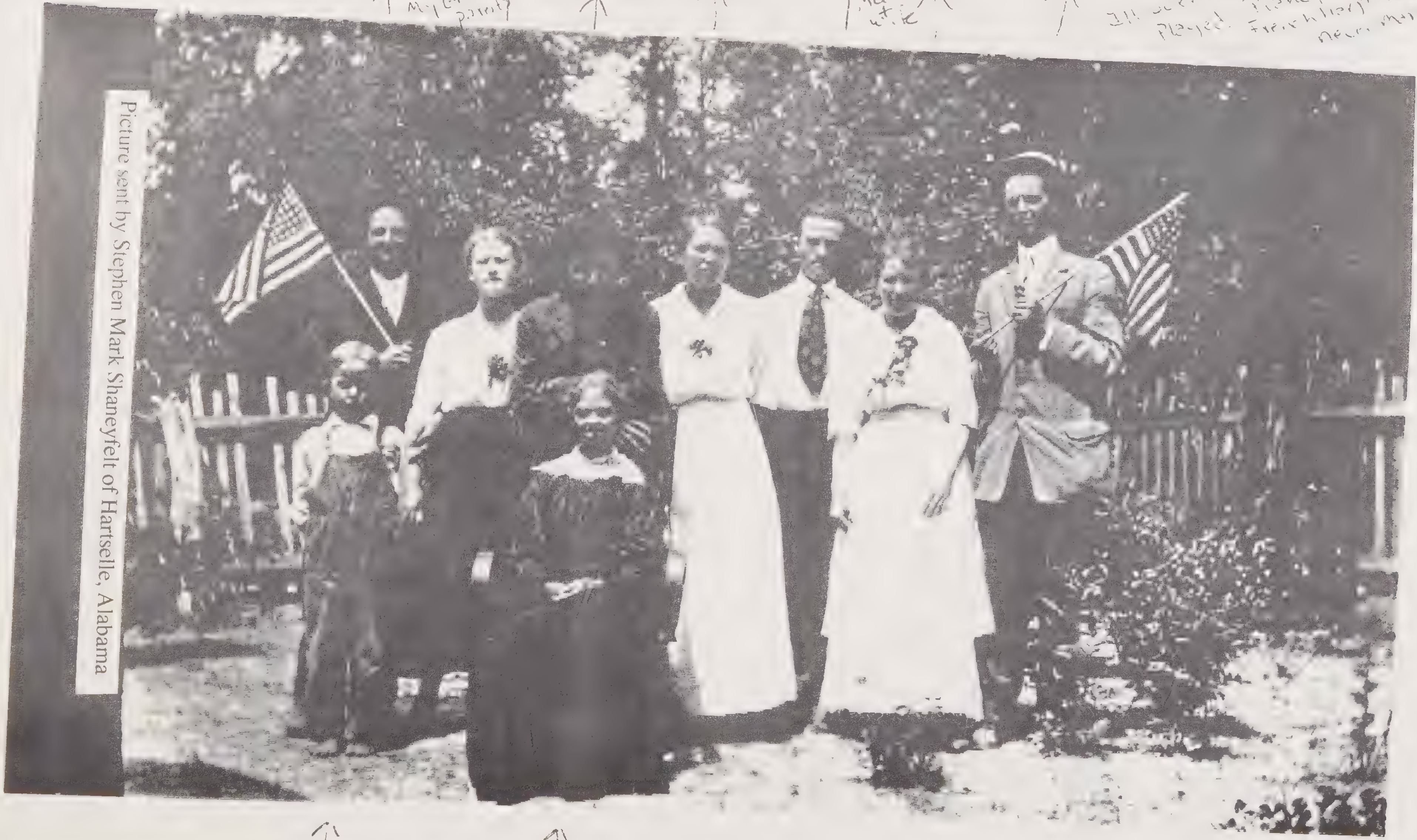
Uncle Henry + Florence Shaneyfelt

Uncle Jesse Wright

Annie Shaneyfelt Wright

Man wife

[illegible] Shaneyfelt [illegible]
Jesse [illegible]
Taught [illegible]
Ill [illegible]
played Piano, Guitar, [illegible]
French harp etc.
never married.



Picture sent by Stephen Mark Shaneyfelt of Hartselle, Alabama

Earl Shaneyfelt

Sarah Jane (Hoke) Shaneyfelt
My Great Grandmother
Her Husband Orlando David Shaneyfelt

and My Grandmother
the only ones living
is 93 and he is 84

This is before they went
to WW I -
Herbert, Jesse Wright
Jesse Shaneyfelt

—EARLY SHANAFELT FAMILY—

(Schoenfeld, Shenefield, Schoenfelder, Shanefield, Shaneyfelt, Shanyfelt, Shinnefels, Schoenefeldt, Shenefelt, Shenfelder-more)

JOHN SR. & ELIZABETH (POET) SHANAFELT TO AM. SEPT. 18, 1733 ON "PENN. MERCH." John born circa 1675 and Elizabeth circa 1690—Johan Shoenvelett (Schonfeld) and Elizabeth Shoenvelden traveled with the Schwenkfelder Second Migration on the Ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* of London, John Stedman, Master, from Rotterdam via Plymouth, Eng. Migrating in a period of religious upheaval, John & Eliz. were friends of the Schwenkfelders from Lower Silesia-Saxony, many of whom had been persecuted for religious beliefs. In the 1740s the Schonfelds & their sons became members of the German Reformed Church. Buried with gravestone marked "The Schonfeld" in Germantown, Phila. cemetery: John Schonfeld died on 23 July 1756; his wife Elizabeth (Poet, Paet, Pott) Schonefeld died the 31st of Jan. 1760 and is buried beside her husband. Their children: I. JOHN JR., II. PETER the Elder, III. FREDERICK, IV. WILLIAM, V. GEORGE

I. JOHN JR. (or John II) Prob. b.circa 1710. Johannes Schonefelldt arrived 4 Sept. 1728 on the *Albany* from Rotterdam before parents John and Elizabeth who arrived in 1733. Married (1st) Catherine—had child *John III b. 1745 m. Christiana; in will John III mentions 350A. in Franklin Co. Pa.—their children: Peter m. Cath. Cover, John, David, Mary m. Jacob Myers. Peter's family in 1815 migrated to Perry Co., in 1817 to Licking Co. OH. Peter died there c. 1830's; his family moved in Marion Co. Ill, Cath. d. there 1859. David p.b.1770-80 m.1801 Md. Mary Nighswander, with son John b.1805 migrated Oh.

John Jr. and Catherine also had dau. Barbara b. 1755 m. Peter Sailer, and daughter Maria Magdalena b. 1756(m Henig?), Barbara & Peter Sailer had daus. Susanna m. Henry; Eliz. m. Andrew, sons of IV.William. John Jr. married (2nd) 23 March 1757 Hagerstown, MD. First German Evangelical Reformed Church to Mary Cath. Moser, prob. grdau. or relative of Nicholas Moser—had children *Nicholas b. 1758 and *Peter b. 1761—Nicholas and Peter were orphaned when their mother died in about 1764 and father prob. in the 1770's. Nicholas Shanafelt born prob. in Phila. (Germantown) PA. on 11 Mar. 1758 m. Anna Oettinger / Ettinger. Nicholas and Anna's children—Samuel, Catherine, John, Mary, George, William, Eliz., Nicholas Jr. b. 1799, Michael, Henry, Anna. Peter born 7 Sept. 1761 at Elizabethtown in Lancaster Co. PA. was bound to a Mr. Alwine, a friend & neighbor farmer who had no children, & inherited the farm; m. Eliz. Dutt of the Catholic faith, —raised children Mary, George, Peter, Elizabeth, Anna Margaret, John, Elizabeth, Jacob, Joseph, Adam as Catholic.

II. PETER the Elder (John Peter Sr.). Prob. born c. 1712, may have already married or stayed with grandparents and married later when in 1733 his parents John and Elizabeth emigrated to America. Emigrated on Ship *Forest*, 10 Oct. 1752 with his son John Peter Jr. It is prob. this same Peter who is found on record in Reading, PA. with widow Justina and with Letters of Administration giving coppersmith tools and other effects to his son *John, the Tinman, in 1791. John, the Tin-man, of Reading, in 1820 traveled to Centre Co. Pa. and witnessed a deposition of Nicholas (prob. his first cousin Nicholas Shenefelt) to verify Nicholas and his own participation in the Rev. War. John of Reading d. 1821, widow Maria and 7 child. named in will in 1821—Elisabeth m. Henry Bickly, Mary m. George Nagle, Peter, John, Sarah m. Lewis Pauley, Daniel m. Rebecca Spohn—Daniel's son Asaph Schoenfelder (had "potteries" in Berks Co. Pa.), Catharine.

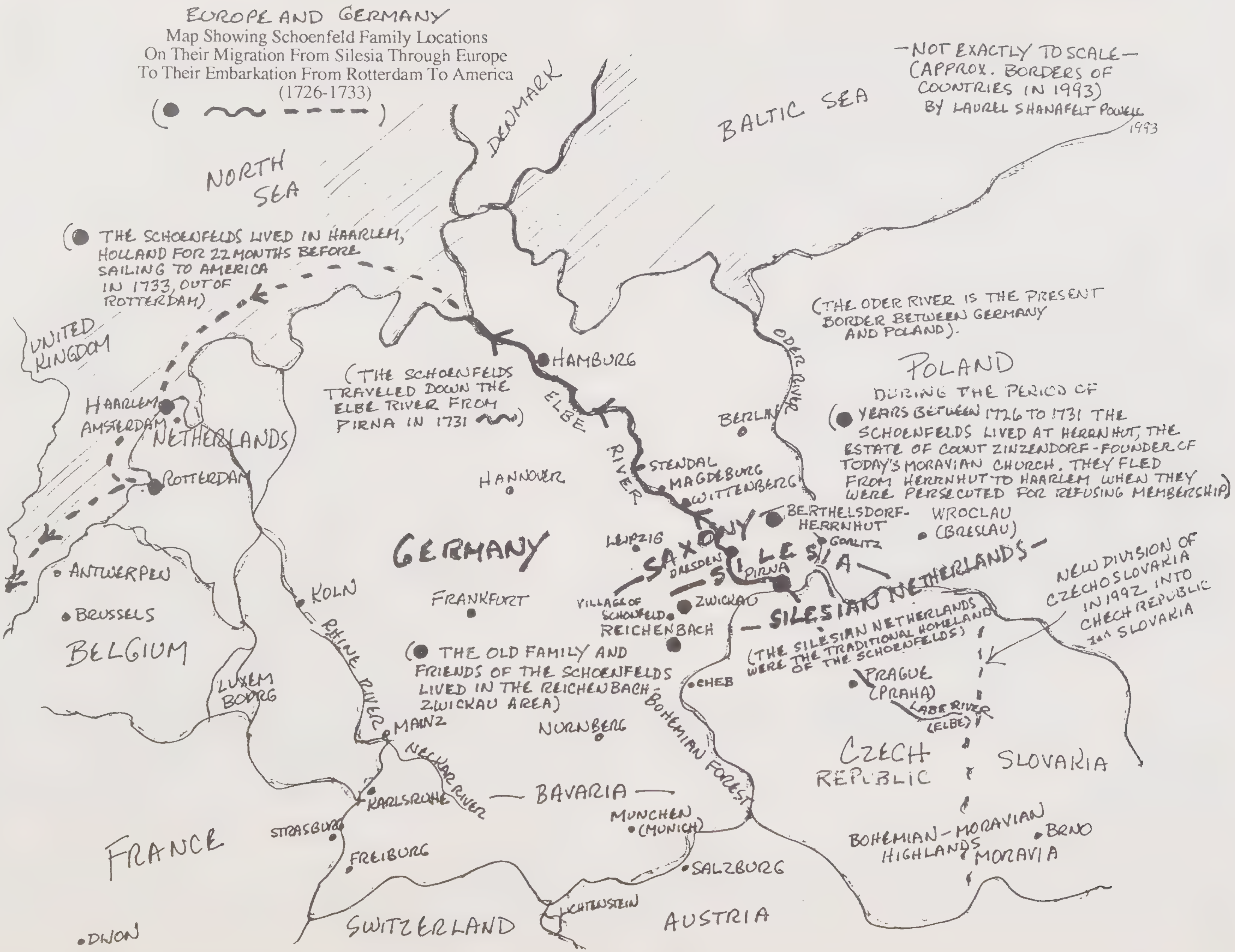
III. FREDERICK. Born about 1713-1715, was about 16-18 when his parents emigrated in 1733 to America. He also may have had ties to the grandparents in the old country, so it was that he also remained behind until later. Frederick emigrated to Philadelphia on Ship *St. Andrew Galley* in 1737 which would have made him approximately 22 years of age at the time o emigration. He had close relations with his younger brothers George and William, as evidenced by his will in 1784 in which they are mentioned. It was soon after the deaths of the parents John and Elizabeth in 1756 and 1760, buried in Germantown Phila., that we find Frederick in the Hagerstown, Maryland area purchasing a "plantation" which he named "Castle Plains." Frederick married in 1763, prob. at about the age of 48, to Mary El. ("Magdalena") Wescheback. In 1784 he died and left a wil naming his brothers George and William and his children John, Elizabeth (m. John s/o IV.William), *Georg*-Michael b. 1773 Frederick, Mary, Catharine, Margaret, Eve. Frederick's son John b. 1768 Hagerstown married Rosanna Miller and in 180 became early pioneers to Mahoning Co. Ohio—child: John b.1790, Susanna b.1792, Frederick b.1794, Nancy b.1802, Poll b.1804, David b.1805, Jacob b. 1806, Eliz. b.1808, Keziah b.1808, Daniel b.1811, Henry b.1815, Andrew b.1815

IV. WILLIAM. Born 1736 (according to 1776 MD. census), yet unborn when the parents emigrated to America. He was 77 years of age at death in 1813 just after his son Henry's unexpected death the same year. In his 1813 will he deeds his 302-3/4 acres of Rock Hall at Hagerstown where his family had resided split between sons Henry & Andrew: – Henry's widow & children and Andrew. He married 26 Oct. 1761 Ann Margaret Gessinger (used "Ann", "Mary", and "Maria") His children were Jacob, John, Henry, Margaret b. 1768 m. Jacob Lechrone, Susanna b. 1770, William b. 1771, Cath. b. 1774 and Andrew b. 1776. Son Jacob b. 1763-4 inherited 640 acres in Morrison Cove, Bedford (now Blair) Co. Pa., m. Eliz. Baker and became a Brethren minister—children:Margaret, Eliz., Jacob Jr. b. 1792 m. Eliz. Marks, Susanna b. 1795, John b. 1803 m. Sally Onstatt Catherine. William and Ann's son *John b. 1766 m. in 1789 Eliz.d/o III.Fred., they inherited & settled 400 A. in Huntingdon Co. PA.-child: Fred. m.Mary Burns (2nd)Mary Kyler, George m.Eliz., Abraham m. Nancy Leckrone, Henry m. Betsy, Susan m Geo. Zetelmayer, Margaret m. John Henry, Jacob b. 1809 m(?). Rachel b. 1809, & dau.? Rachel (two Rachels?). Wm.&Ann's son Henry b. 1768 m. Susanna Sailer dau of Barbara Shanafelt Sailer d/o John Jr. to Am. in 1728; Henry's brother Andrew m. Susannah's sister Sarah Eliz. Sailer—Henry died in 1813; in 1832 his widow Susanna & their children along with the family of Andrew (1776-1823), sold their inheritance of "Rock Hall" and migrated to Stark Co.Ohio—incl. siblings & cousins: Henry & Susannah's son Peter b. 1800 m.(1st) Eliz. Funk (2nd) Eliza McPike, and Peter's brother Henry b. 1809 m. Cath. Funk. Of Andrew's family, his widow Sarah Eliz. his son Henry b. 1803 m. Hannah Hartle, migrated first to Fairfield Co. Oh. where had migrated Sailer family members, then on to Morgan Co. Ind.

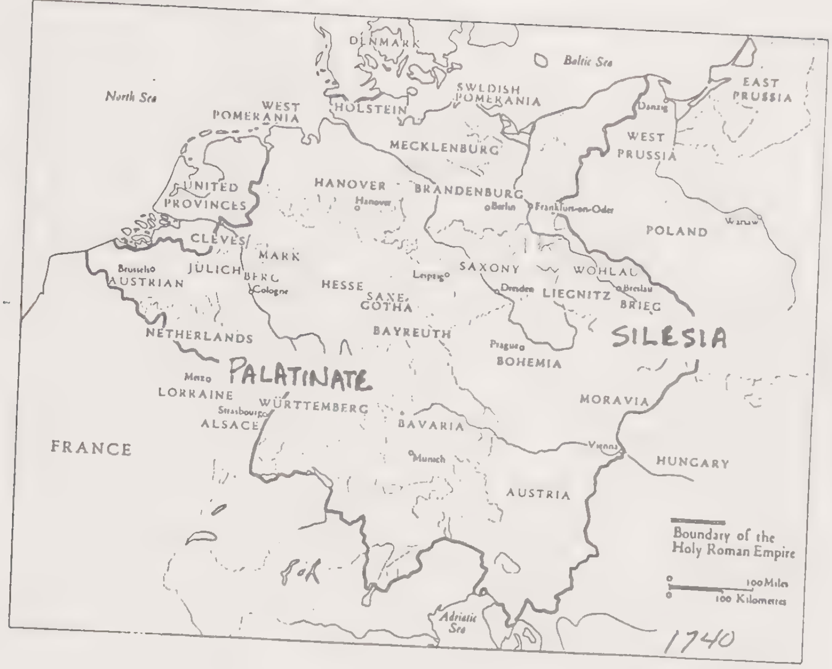
V. GEORGE. Was prob. born circa 1731, purchased 400 acres in Somerset Co. PA. He married Susanna Baker in 1772 in Somerset Co.Pa.-had children: Elizabeth, Susanna, Catherine, Margaret, George, Mary, Anna Margaret, John, AnnaBarbara. Prob. a babe-in-arms when his parents emigrated to America and is not listed with those arriving on the ship in 1733.

(*Rev.War Patriots: John III m.Christiana; John-Tinman; Nicholas Sr. m.Anna; Peter m.Eliz.D.; John s/o Will.m.Eliz.Shan)

2.—Chart #1. Outline of Early Shanafelt Family (Schoenfeld, Shenefield, Shenfelder, etc.) showing the Progenitors John Sr. & Elizabeth (Poet) Shanafelt who came to America Sept. 18, 1733 on the ship *Pennsylvania Merchant* and an outlined description of their five sons and descendants.


EUROPE AND GERMANY
Map Showing Schoenfeld Family Locations
On Their Migration From Silesia Through Europe
To Their Embarkation From Rotterdam To America
(1726-1733)
(● ~~ - - - -)
—NOT EXACTLY TO SCALE—
(APPROX. BORDERS OF COUNTRIES IN 1993)
BY LAUREL SHANAFELT POWELL 1993
BALTIC SEA
NORTH SEA
DENMARK
UNITED KINGDOM
(● THE SCHOENFELDS LIVED IN HAARLEM, HOLLAND FOR 22 MONTHS BEFORE SAILING TO AMERICA IN 1733, OUT OF ROTTERDAM)
HAARLEM
AMSTERDAM
NETHERLANDS
ROTTERDAM
ANTWERPEN
BRUSSELS
BELGIUM
LUXEMBOURG
FRANCE
STRASBURG
FREIBURG
DIJON
SWITZERLAND
LICHTENSTEIN
AUSTRIA
SALZBURG
(THE SCHOENFELDS TRAVELED DOWN THE ELBE RIVER FROM PIRNA IN 1731 ~~)
HAMBURG
ELBE RIVER
HANNOVER
GERMANY
KOLN
RHINE RIVER
FRANKFURT
MAINZ
NECKAR RIVER
KARLSRUHE
BAVARIA
MUNCHEN (MUNICH)
NURNBERG
(● THE OLD FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF THE SCHOENFELDS LIVED IN THE REICHENBACH-ZWICKAU AREA)
BOHEMIAN FOREST
CHEB
VILLAGE OF SCHOENFELD
REICHENBACH
ZWICKAU
LEIPZIG
DRESDEN
PIRNA
SAXONY
SILESIA
STENDAL
MAGDEBURG
WITTENBERG
BERLIN
ODER RIVER
(THE ODER RIVER IS THE PRESENT BORDER BETWEEN GERMANY AND POLAND).
POLAND
DURING THE PERIOD OF
(● YEARS BETWEEN 1726 TO 1731 THE SCHOENFELDS LIVED AT HERRNHUT, THE ESTATE OF COUNT ZINZENDORF-FOUNDER OF TODAY'S MORAVIAN CHURCH. THEY FLED FROM HERRNHUT TO HAARLEM WHEN THEY WERE PERSECUTED FOR REFUSING MEMBERSHIP)
BERTHELSDORF-HERRNHUT
GORLITZ
WROCLAU (BRESLAU)
—SILESIAN NETHERLANDS—
(THE SILESIAN NETHERLANDS WERE THE TRADITIONAL HOMELAND OF THE SCHOENFELDS)
NEW DIVISION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN 1992 INTO CHECH REPUBLIC 2nd SLOVAKIA
PRAGUE (PRAHA)
LABE RIVER (ELBE)
CZECH REPUBLIC
SLOVAKIA
BOHEMIAN-MORAVIAN HIGHLANDS
MORAVIA
BRNO

3. —Hand-drawn Map showing Schoenfeld Family locations on their migration from Silesia, through Europe, to their Embarkation from Rotterdam to America (1726-1733)


DENMARK
Baltic Sea
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SWEDISH POMERANIA
EAST PRUSSIA
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WEST PRUSSIA
MECKLENBURG
UNITED PROVINCES
HANOVER
Hanover
BRANDENBURG
Berlin
Frankfurt-on-Oder
POLAND
Warsaw
CLEVES
MARK
JULICH
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AUSTRIAN NETHERLANDS
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SILESIA
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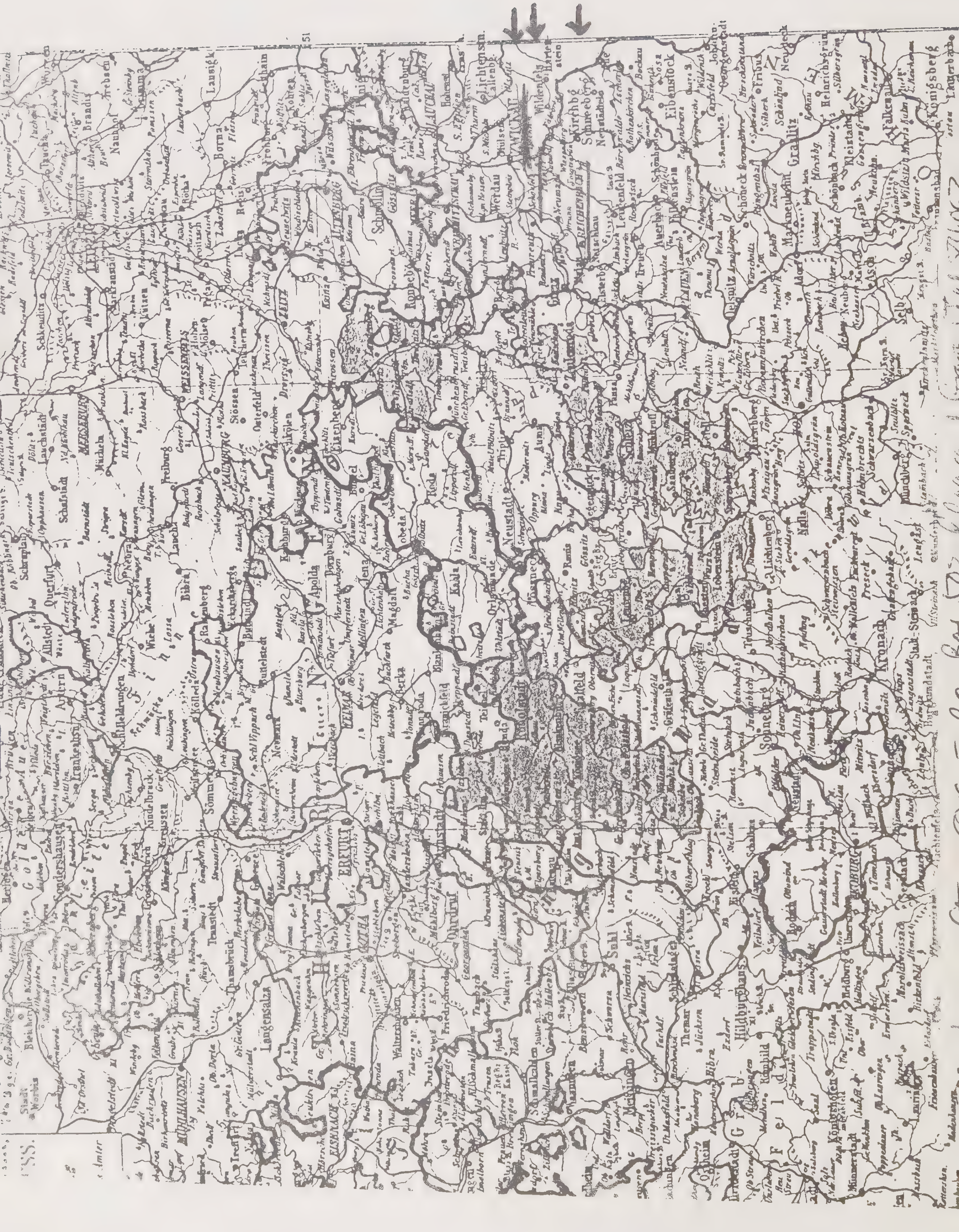
Prague
BOHEMIA
PALATINATE
Metz
LORRAINE
Strasbourg
ALSACE
WÜRTTEMBERG
MORAVIA
BAVARIA
Munich
FRANCE
Vienna
HUNGARY
AUSTRIA
Boundary of the Holy Roman Empire
100 Miles
100 Kilometres
Adriatic Sea
Poh
1740

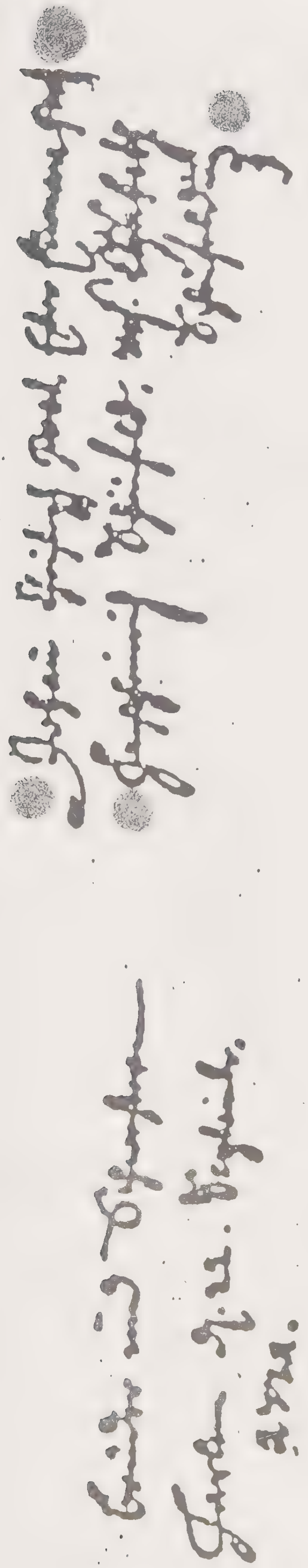
NORTH SEA
GREAT BRITAIN
ENGLAND
London
NETHERLANDS
Amsterdam
BELGIUM
Bruxelles
LUXEMBOURG
DENMARK
København (Copenhagen)
GERMANY
FEDERAL REPUBLIC
EASTERN ZONE
Hamburg
Bremen
Berlin
Leipzig
Dresden
Frankfurt
Stuttgart
München (Munich)
POLAND
Warszawa
Wrocław
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Prague
Wien (Vienna)
SWITZERLAND
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
Budapest
FRANCE
Paris
LITHUANIAN SSR
LATVIAN SSR

4. –The Palatinate and Silesia, Map of 1740

Present map showing approximate areas of the Palatinate where the Poet, Poht, Pott family probably originated, and Silesia from where the Schoenfelds emigrated in the early 18th century.



5. --Map of area of Saxony in Germany where it is believed was the home of the Schoenfelds—Towns of Zwickau, Reichenbach, Schonfeld.



6.—"Haarlem, the 22nd September, 1731.

Your faithful brothers and sisters. Johan *Michael* Poet (for *Juliana* Poet)

Johan*heinrich* Schoenfeld, wife Elizabeth Schoenfeld"

(Signatures—actual copy of the signatures to the original Poet-Schoenfeld letter-journal, a microfilm copy of which is in the U. S. Library of Congress. Schoenfeld prob. signed for his wife Elizabeth, and Poet signed for his wife)

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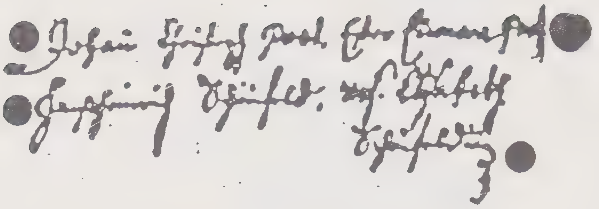

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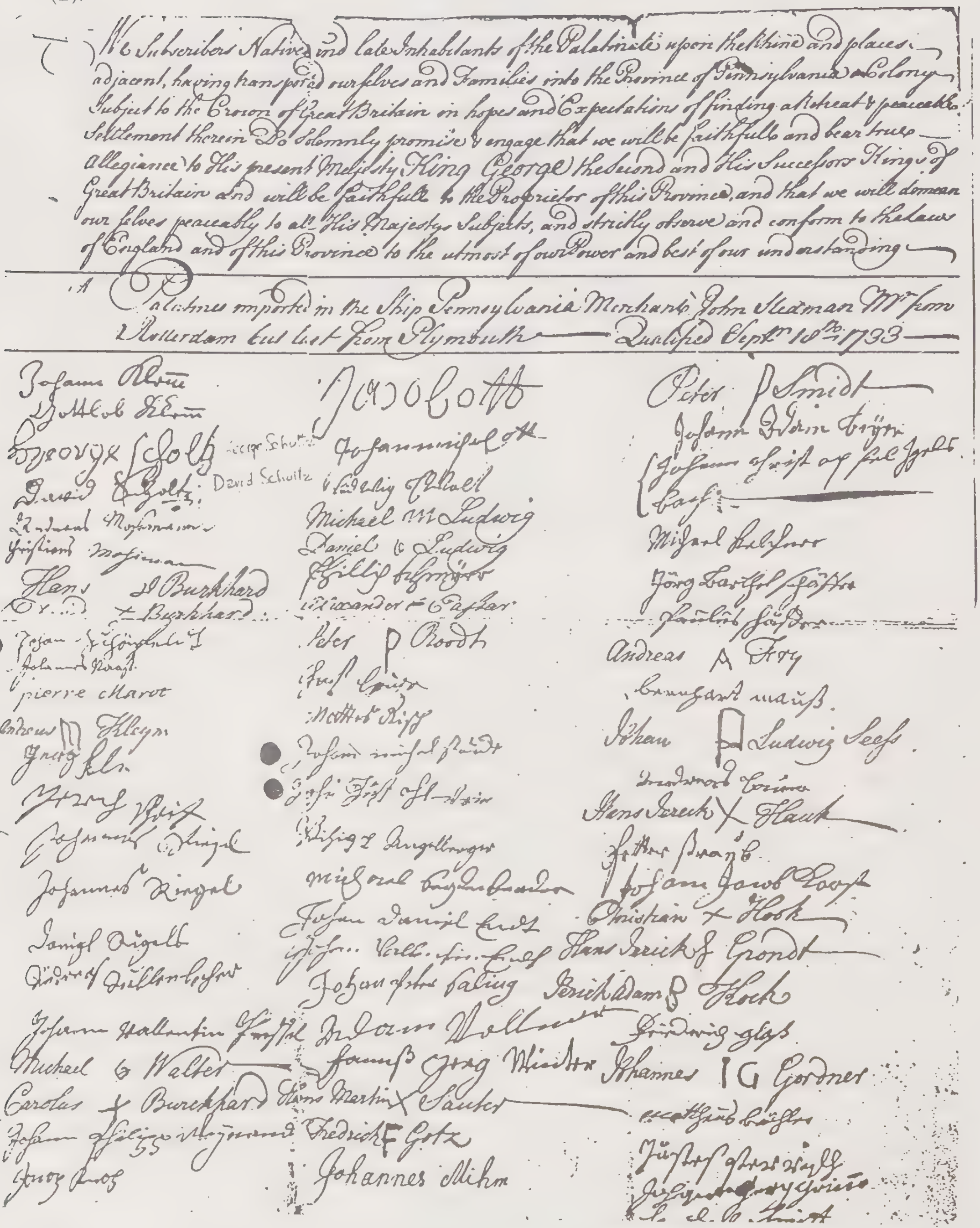


We Subscribers Natives and late Inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine and places adjacent, having transported our selves and Families into the Province of Pennsylvania a Colony Subject to the Crown of Great Britain in hopes and Expectations of finding a Retreat & peaceable Settlement therein Do Solemnly promise & engage that we will be faithfull and bear true Allegiance to His present Majesty King George the Second and His Successors Kings of Great Britain and will be faithfull to the Proprietor of this Province, and that we will demean our selves peaceably to all His Majestys Subjects, and strictly observe and conform to the Laws of England and of this Province to the utmost of our Power and best of our understanding

A

Palatines imported in the Ship Pennsylvania Merchant John Stedman Mr from Rotterdam but last from Plymouth — Qualified Septr 18th 1733 —

Johann Klemm

George Schultz

David Schultz

Hans D Burkhard

pierre Marot

Johannes Ringel

Michael W Walter

Carolus + Burckhard

Michael M Ludwig

Daniel L Ludwig

Peter P Roodt

Johan Peter Faling

Hans Martin X Sauter

Fredrich F Gotz

Johannes Mihm

Peter P Smidt

Andreas A Fry

Johan Ludwig Seess

Hans Jerick X Hauk

Christian + Hook

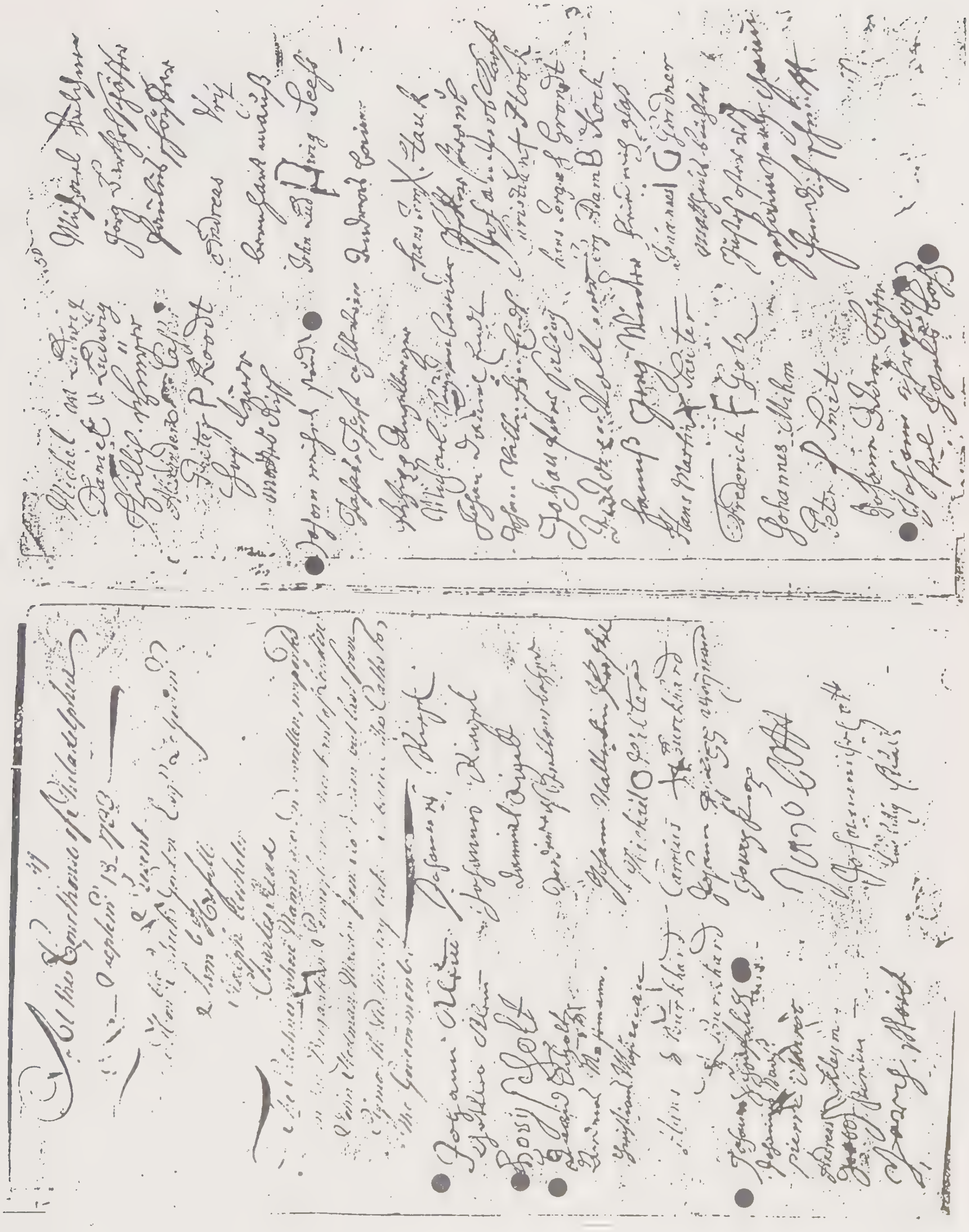
Johannes IG Gardner

7.—Study of Signatures: It appears that John Schoenfeld wrote his given name signature as Johann, Johan, and Johanheinrich (one word for John Henry) at various times. The handwriting of the various passengers ranges from very fine penmanship to noticeably very poor, the sometimes shaky signatures probably reflect a rolling ship, old or ill passengers, some of the "16 & older" children signing their own names, other reasons:

(1). The signatures of *Johan Michael Poet*, his signing *(for Juliana Poet)* ; also Johan*heinrich* Schoenfeld, wife Elizabeth Schoenfeld, on the original Poet-Schoenfeld journal of 22 Sept. 1731. letter-journal, a microfilm copy of which is in the U.S. Library of Congress

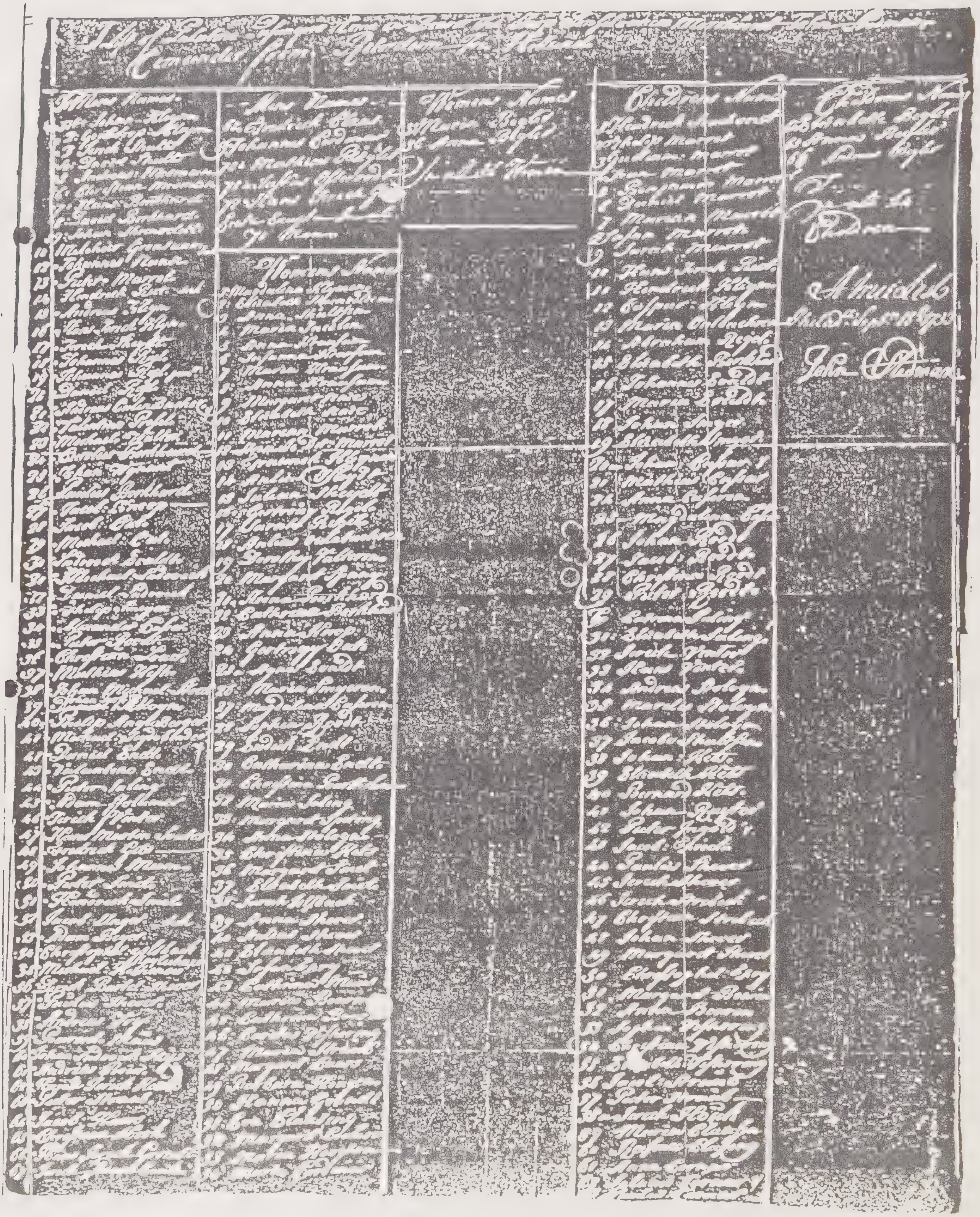
(2). The Sept. 18, 1733 "Pennsylvania Merchant" shipboard list of signatures before disembarkation included: Johan Schonfeld, *perhaps* John Michael Poet & John Michael Poet Jr.

Also note some of their friends: Johann Klemm. George Schultz and his son David Schultz, John Naas



8.—(3). The Sept. 18, 1733 "Pennsylvania Merchant" passengers were required to go immediately that day to the Court House of Philadelphia, and sign an oath to the King of England:

Note: Johann Klemm. George Schultz. David Schultz. Johannes Schonfeld. Johann Michael Poet (*perhaps*). *Julianna Poet, wife of Poet (signature by) John&Juliana's son Poet* (*perhaps*).



9.—(4). A scribe translated, numbered and wrote out the shipboard list of signatures—thence if there were any mistakes in translation and one cannot find a particular passenger, this is where an error could occur. There is no listing in English of John Poet.

THE SCHWENKFELDER CHURCH

HISTORY - Extracts from a booklet received by correspondence entitled, *A Brief Statement on the Schwenkfelder Church-*

"The Schwenkfelders are the spiritual descendants of the Silesian nobleman, Caspar Schwenckfeld on Ossig (1489-1561), scholar, reformer, preacher... endeavoring to aid in the cause of the otestant Reformation. He and his co-believers, supported a movement that was popularly known as the "Reformation by the Middle Way! They were rentlessly and bitterly persecuted by the or- thodox churches and ultimately 180 Schwenkfelders, exiled from Silesia, emigrated to Pennsylvania. They landed at Philadelphia, September 22, 1734.

"Unable to secure land, as they desired, for a distinct community, they obtained individual tracts in Montgomery, Bucks, Berks and Lehigh Counties, Pennsylvania, where the greater number of their descendants are now to be found.

"In 1782 the Society of Schwendfelders was formed, which society was the forerunner of the present-day Schwenkfelder Church.

"The Palm Schwenkfelder Church, Palm, Montgomery County, Pa., began soon after the arrival of the Schwenkfelder immigrants, Philadelphia 1734.

"At the meeting of General Conference, May 1945, authorization was granted for the formation of a corporation to be known as the Schwenkfelder Library. On May 1, 1951, the Board of Publication relinquished title to the Schwenkfelder historical material housed in the Carnegie Library Building on the grounds of Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, in favor of the 'Schwenkfelder Library Corporation'. A new library building has been erected for the preservation of this material".

(From the *Census of Religious Bodies* - 1936) "In common with the Quakers, Mennonites, and other kindred bodies, they gave their testimony against war, secret societies and the taking of oaths. More recently a responsiveness to modern influences has changed their former attitude on these matters; all rules and regulations against secret societies has been dropped. The participation in war has been left to the individual conscience."

RECORD-KEEPING INFORMATION- (from the Director, Schwenkfelder Library)

"Individual church records, running back for 50-75 years, are kept by the individual churches. Prior to that, the records are kept in the Schwenkfelder Library.

"This library serves the denomination in the capacity of central records archive and information is supplied by correspondence whenever feasible."

(Pertaining to records before 1880) "Wide variety of minutes, vital statistics and membership records."

Bibliography - *A Comprehensive Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families* was published in 1923. Also published in 1904, *The Schwenkfelders in Pennsylvania* by H. W. Kriebel.

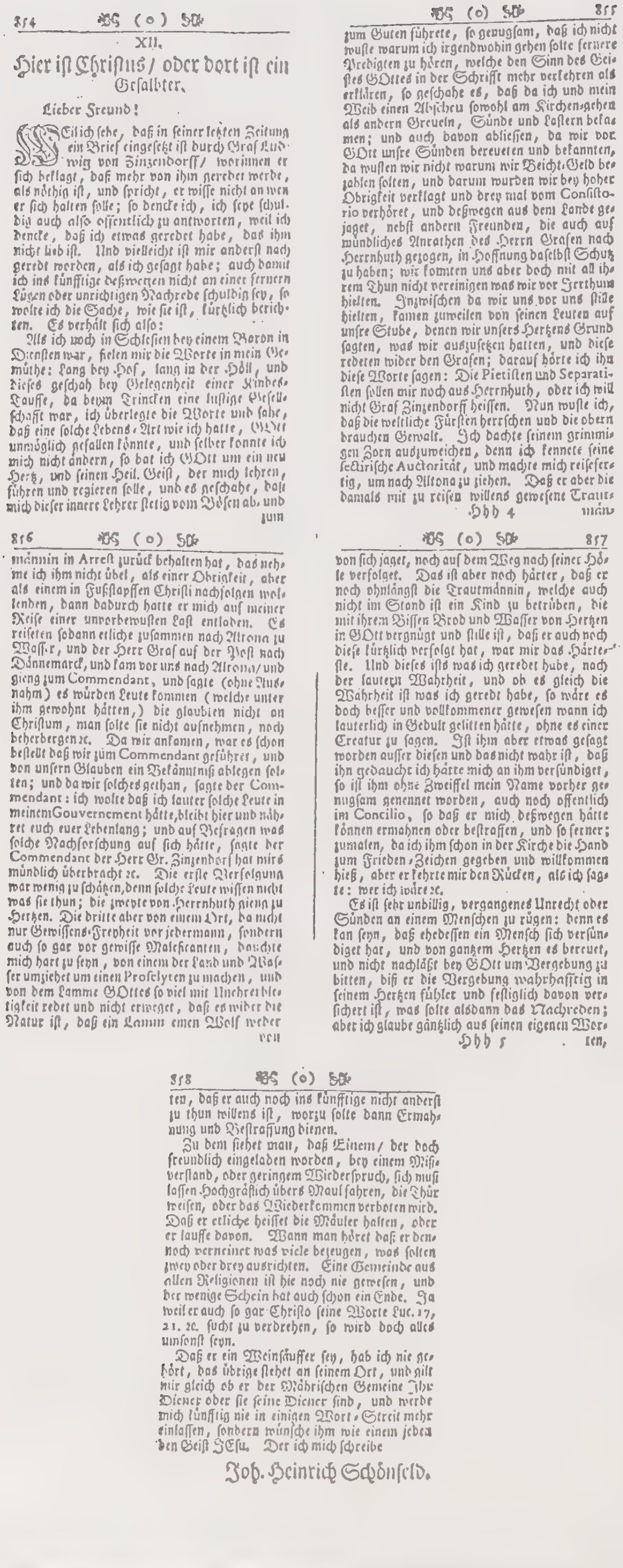
"As a general statement, I believe our church records are as complete as possible covering the 225 years since the establishment of the movement in Pennsylvania.

ADDRESS - Schwenkfelder Library
Pennsburg, Pennsylvania 18073

ADDENDA A.

The *Schwenckfelders* are called after Caspar Schwenckfeld von Ossing, a Silesian Knight, and counselor to the Duke of Liegnitz, Prussia. Schwenckfeld was a contemporary with Luther, Zwingli and other Reformers, and had his adherents, who were tolerated by the German Emperors, in the arch-dukedom of Silesia, especially in the principalities of Taur and Liegnitz, for nearly two hundred years. They, like many others, had to endure persecutions in 1590, 1650, 1725, when they were compelled to seek shelter in Upper Lusatia, Saxony, under the protection of the Senate of Görlitz, and also of *Nicolaus Ludwig Zinzendorf*, who had them under his protection about eight years, when they resolved to emigrate and seek a home in Georgia; but on arriving in Holland they were persuaded to go to Pennsylvania. Some came over in 1733, but the greater part in 1734.—See pp. 90, 94, 95, 96.

10. — The Schwenkfelder Church. Statement about them, "180 Schwenkfelders exiled from Silesia, emigrated to Pennsylvania." (Emigrations 1731-1734.) Where to obtain information: — Schwenkfelder Library, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania 18073



XII.

Hier iſt Chriſtus / oder dort iſt ein Geſalbter.

Lieber Freund!

Weil ich ſehe, daß in ſeiner letzten Zeitung ein Brief eingeſetzt iſt durch Graf Ludwig von Zinzendorff / worinnen er ſich beklagt, daß mehr von ihm geredet werde, als nöthig iſt, und ſpricht, er wiſſe nicht an wen er ſich halten ſolle; ſo dencke ich, ich ſeye ſchuldig auch alſo öffentlich zu antworten, weil ich dencke, daß ich etwas geredet habe, das ihm nicht lieb iſt. Und vielleicht iſt mir anderſt nach geredt worden, als ich geſagt habe; auch damit ich ins künfftige deßwegen nicht an einer fernern Lügen oder unrichtigen Nachrede ſchuldig ſey, ſo wolte ich die Sache, wie ſie iſt, kürtzlich berichten. Es verhält ſich alſo:

Als ich noch in Schleſien bey einem Baron in Dienſten war, fielen mir die Worte in mein Gemüthe: Lang bey Hof, lang in der Höll, und dieſes geſchah bey Gelegenheit einer Kindes-Tauffe, da beym Trincken eine luſtige Geſellſchafft war, ich überlegte die Worte und ſahe, daß eine ſolche Lebens-Art wie ich hatte, GOtt unmöglich gefallen könnte, und ſelber konnte ich mich nicht ändern, ſo bat ich GOtt um ein neu Hertz, und ſeinen Heil. Geiſt, der mich lehren, führen und regieren ſolle, und es geſchahe, daß mich dieſer innere Lehrer ſtetig vom Böſen ab, und zum Guten führete, ſo genugſam, daß ich nicht wuſte warum ich irgendwohin gehen ſolte fernere Predigten zu hören, welche den Sinn des Geiſtes GOttes in der Schrifft mehr verkehren als erklären, ſo geſchahe es, daß da ich und mein Weib einen Abſcheu ſowohl am Kirchen-gehen als andern Greueln, Sünde und Laſtern bekamen; und auch davon ablieſſen, da wir vor GOtt unſre Sünden bereueten und bekannten, da wuſten wir nicht warum wir Beicht-Geld bezahlen ſolten, und darum wurden wir bey hoher Obrigkeit verklagt und drey mal vom Conſiſtorio verhöret, und deßwegen aus dem Lande gejaget, nebſt andern Freunden, die auch auf mündliches Anrathen des Herrn Grafen nach Herrnhuth gezogen, in Hoffnung daſelbſt Schutz zu haben; wir konnten uns aber doch mit all ihrem Thun nicht vereinigen was wir vor Irrthum hielten. Inzwiſchen da wir uns vor uns ſtille hielten, kamen zuweilen von ſeinen Leuten auf unſre Stube, denen wir unſers Hertzens Grund ſagten, was wir auszuſetzen hatten, und dieſe redeten wider den Grafen; darauf hörte ich ihn dieſe Worte ſagen: Die Pietiſten und Separatiſten ſollen mir noch aus Herrnhuth, oder ich will nicht Graf Zinzendorff heiſſen. Nun wuſte ich, daß die weltliche Fürſten herrſchen und die obern brauchen Gewalt. Ich dachte ſeinem grimmigen Zorn auszuweichen, denn ich kennete ſeine ſectiriſche Auctorität, und machte mich reiſefertig, um nach Altona zu ziehen. Daß er aber die damals mit zu reiſen willens geweſene Trautmännin in Arreſt zurück behalten hat, das nehme ich ihm nicht übel, als einer Obrigkeit, aber als einem in Fußſtapffen Chriſti nachfolgen wollenden, dann dadurch hatte er mich auf meiner Reiſe einer unvorbewuſten Laſt entladen. Es reiſeten ſodann etliche zuſammen nach Altona zu Waſſer, und der Herr Graf auf der Poſt nach Dännemarck, und kam vor uns nach Altona / und gieng zum Commendant, und ſagte (ohne Ausnahm) es würden Leute kommen (welche unter ihm gewohnt hätten,) die glaubten nicht an Chriſtum, man ſolte ſie nicht aufnehmen, noch beherbergen ꝛc. Da wir ankamen, war es ſchon beſtellt daß wir zum Commendant geführet, und von unſern Glauben ein Bekänntniß ablegen ſolten; und da wir ſolches gethan, ſagte der Commendant: ich wolte daß ich lauter ſolche Leute in meinem Gouvernement hätte, bleibt hier und nähret euch euer Lebenlang; und auf Befragen was ſolche Nachforſchung auf ſich hätte, ſagte der Commendant der Herr Gr. Zinzendorf hat mirs mündlich überbracht ꝛc. Die erſte Verfolgung war wenig zu ſchätzen, denn ſolche Leute wiſſen nicht was ſie thun; die zweyte von Herrnhuth gieng zu Hertzen. Die dritte aber von einem Ort, da nicht nur Gewiſſens-Freyheit vor jedermann, ſondern auch ſo gar vor gewiſſe Malefi canten, dauchte mich hart zu ſeyn, von einem der Land und Waſſer umziehet um einen Proſelyten zu machen, und von dem Lamme GOttes ſo viel mit Unehrerbietigkeit redet und nicht erweget, daß es wider die Natur iſt, daß ein Lamm einen Wolf weder von ſich jaget, noch auf dem Weg nach ſeiner Höle verfolget. Das iſt aber noch härter, daß er noch ohnlängſt die Trautmännin, welche auch nicht im Stand iſt ein Kind zu betrüben, die mit ihrem Biſſen Brod und Waſſer von Hertzen in GOtt vergnügt und ſtille iſt, daß er auch noch dieſe kürtzlich verfolgt hat, war mir das Härteſte. Und dieſes iſts was ich geredet habe, nach der lautern Wahrheit, und ob es gleich die Wahrheit iſt was ich geredt habe, ſo wäre es doch beſſer und vollkommener geweſen wann ich lauterlich in Gedult gelitten hätte, ohne es einer Creatur zu ſagen. Iſt ihm aber etwas geſagt worden auſſer dieſen und das nicht wahr iſt, daß ihn gedaucht ich hätte mich an ihm verſündiget, ſo iſt ihm ohne Zweiffel mein Name vorher genugſam genennet worden, auch noch öffentlich im Concilio, ſo daß er mich deßwegen hätte können ermahnen oder beſtraffen, und ſo ferner; zumalen, da ich ihm ſchon in der Kirche die Hand zum Frieden-Zeichen gegeben und willkommen hieß, aber er kehrte mir den Rücken, als ich ſagte: wer ich wäre ꝛc.

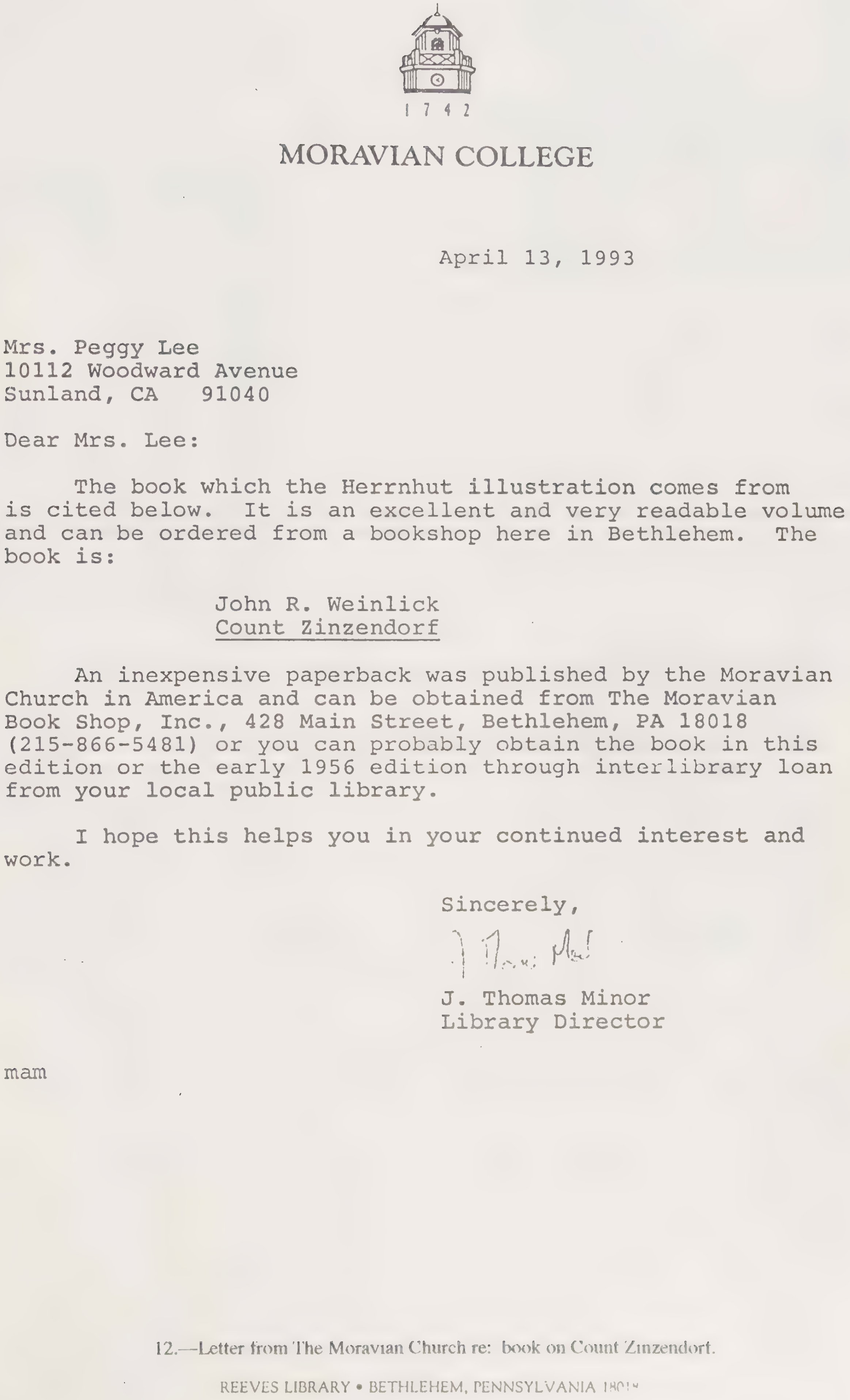
Es iſt ſehr unbillig, vergangenes Unrecht oder Sünden an einem Menſchen zu rügen: denn es kan ſeyn, daß ehedeſſen ein Menſch ſich verſündiget hat, und von gantzem Hertzen es bereuet, und nicht nachläßt bey GOtt um Vergebung zu bitten, biß er die Vergebung wahrhafftig in ſeinem Hertzen fühlet und feſtiglich davon verſichert iſt, was ſolte alsdann das Nachreden; aber ich glaube gäntzlich aus ſeinen eigenen Worten, daß er auch noch ins künfftige nicht anderſt zu thun willens iſt, worzu ſolte dann Ermahnung und Beſtraffung dienen.

Zu dem ſiehet man, daß Einem / der doch freundlich eingeladen worden, bey einem Mißverſtand, oder geringem Widerſpruch, ſich muß laſſen Hochgräflich übers Maul fahren, die Thür weiſen, oder das Wiederkommen verboten wird. Daß er etliche heiſſet die Mäuler halten, oder er lauffe davon. Wann man höret daß er dennoch verneinet was viele bezeugen, was ſolten zwey oder drey ausrichten. Eine Gemeinde aus allen Religionen iſt hie noch nie geweſen, und der wenige Schein hat auch ſchon ein Ende. Ja weil er auch ſo gar Chriſto ſeine Worte Luc. 17, 21. ꝛc. ſucht zu verdrehen, ſo wird doch alles umſonſt ſeyn.

Daß er ein Weinſäuffer ſey, hab ich nie gehört, das übrige ſtehet an ſeinem Ort, und gilt mir gleich ob er der Mähriſchen Gemeine Ihr Diener oder ſie ſeine Diener ſind, und werde mich künfftig nie in einigen Wort-Streit mehr einlaſſen, ſondern wünſche ihm wie einem jeden den Geiſt JEſu. Der ich mich ſchreibe

Joh. Heinrich Schönfeld.

11.—1742 Letter to Christopher Sauer's newspaper, Germantown, Pennsylvania written by John Heinrich Schonfeld in 1942, during "The Schoenfeld Controversy" in reply to correspondence with Count Zinzendorf of the Moravian Brethren Church, see the following insertion and reference to "the Lamb"



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MORAVIAN COLLEGE

April 13, 1993

Mrs. Peggy Lee
10112 Woodward Avenue
Sunland, CA 91040

Dear Mrs. Lee:

The book which the Herrnhut illustration comes from is cited below. It is an excellent and very readable volume and can be ordered from a bookshop here in Bethlehem. The book is:

John R. Weinlick
Count Zinzendorf

An inexpensive paperback was published by the Moravian Church in America and can be obtained from The Moravian Book Shop, Inc., 428 Main Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018 (215-866-5481) or you can probably obtain the book in this edition or the early 1956 edition through interlibrary loan from your local public library.

I hope this helps you in your continued interest and work.

Sincerely,

J. Thomas Minor
Library Director

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12.—Letter from The Moravian Church re: book on Count Zinzendorf.

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Leichen Kappelchen

The Leichen Kappelchen or Corpse House, as it is more familiarly known, is said to be one of the architertural "gems" of Lancaster County.

It was built in 1786. The congregation, while waiting for the Bishop to arrive from Germany who was to lay the cornerstone of the church, asked the head mason who had worked on the foundation of the church to build a Leichen Kappelchen, and the result is the present "gem."

This building is evidence of a custom almost abandoned today. Here, the remains of the dead of the congregation were housed from the time of death to the time of burial, a custom which antedated the days of embalming.

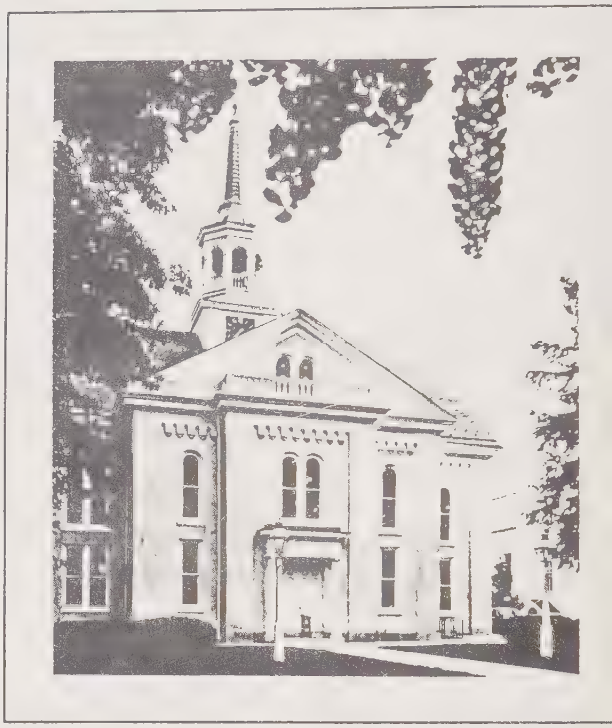
The Archives and Museum

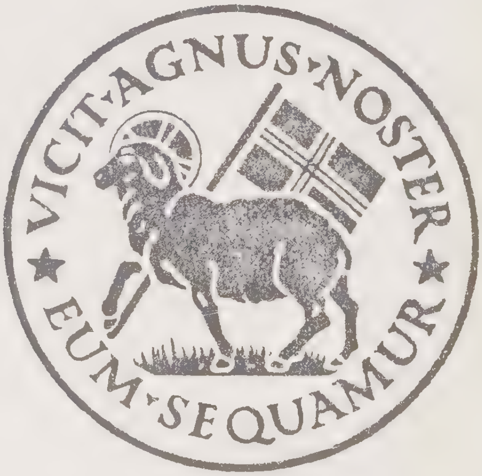
Formerly the Moravian Home, built in 1908. It occupies a plot of ground on which was located the famous Beck School for Boys. This resident school was conducted by the famous educator John Beck from 1815 until 1865.

Today the building is the home of the church Archives and Museum. Here are housed manuscripts dealing with the early life of the Lititz church, musical instruments of national renown, and artifacts of earlier days and ways in the life of the church and the community.

This building also accommodates the headquarters of a Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church and a place where the Sewing Society of the church continues its worthwhile activities.

The Moravian Church





Our Lamb has conquered,
Let us follow Him.

Sunday Services

8:00 A.M.	Worship Service
9:00 A.M.	Sunday Schoo
10:30 A.M.	Worship Service

13. - Brochure of today at The Moravian Church showing their seal: "Our Lamb has conquered, Let us follow Him"

8 Church Square
Lititz, PA 17543

The Moravian Church

The Moravian Church is one of the smaller religious bodies in the world today. It lays claim to being the oldest organized Protestant church, being a "protesting church" sixty years before the Reformation. It was founded in 1457 in Bohemia and was the outgrowth of the teaching of John Hus, a Bohemian reformer and martyr.

The church, located in Bohemia and Moravia, took the name Unitas Fratrum or Unity of the Brethren. While the church numbered more than 200,000 members in the countries of its founding, it was practically wiped out after the Thirty Year War and the conditions of the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. However, a "hidden seed" did remain in those countries.

The "seed" led to the renewal of the ancient church where members responded to the invitation of Count Nicholas Von Zinzendorf of Saxony. This nobleman invited to his lands all, who, in Europe and England, were persecuted for the sake of their faith. Here the followers of Hus grew in number, established a community by the name of Herrnhut, and began to take an active part in the Evangelical movement in England and America.

In the English-speaking countries these people came to be known as Moravians.

In Herrnhut, in obedience to the Saviour's command to spread the gospel, the Moravian Church became a pioneer in modern missionary effort. Today that effort literally circles the globe.

In addition to the missionary effort, the Moravian Church was a pioneer in education. John Amos Comenius, "father of modern education" and a Moravian Bishop, was one of the patriarchs of the ancient Unitas Fratrum.

Boarding schools for boys and girls were established in all Moravian communities. The oldest resident school for girls in America and sharing the church square with the church in Lititz is Linden Hall School for Girls, an effective piece of evidence of the extraordianry interest of the Moravians in education. Similar institutions are found in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, all under the aegis of the Moravian Church.

The Moravian Church both in Europe and America has also been noted for its musical culture. In Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the famous Bach choir had its origin, largely through the support of the Moravian Church. The Moravian Music Foundation, located in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is today making available to the world of music the compositions inherited from the past, as well as those of recent origin.

The Lititz Congregation

The Lititz Moravian Church was organized on February 19, 1749. It was then known as the "Warwick Country Congregation." Previous to 1749 some local farmers had been "awakened" by the preaching of itinerant Moravian ministers. Also, a school house had been erected in 1746 to which a Moravian minister and his wife were appointed as teachers.

The congregation located on a farm of 491 acres which had been given to the Moravian Church by the owner, John Klein and his wife, in 1756.

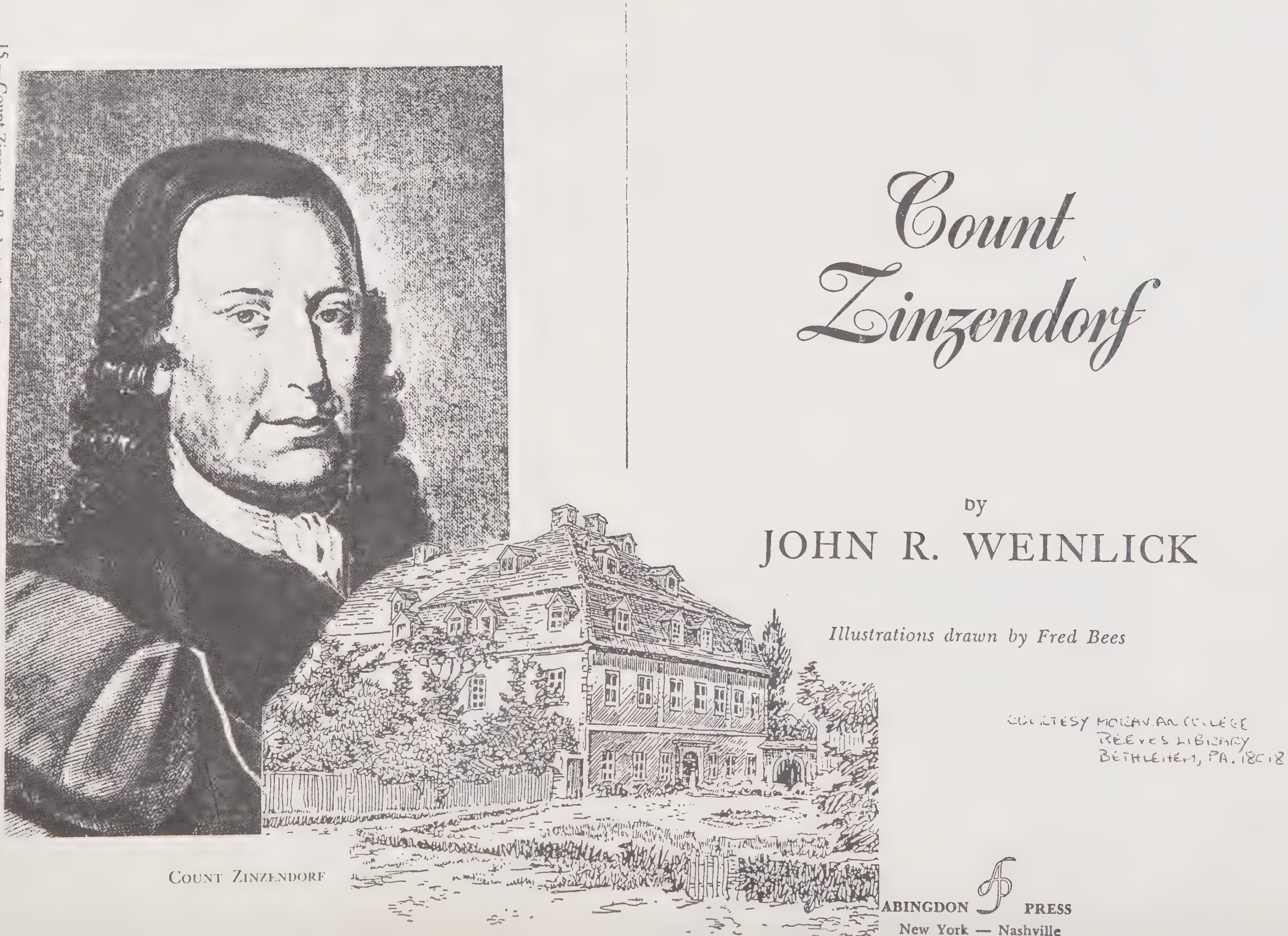
In 1757 a village was laid out in streets and lots on this land. The name Lititz was given to the new community to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the year (1456) when King Podiebrad of Bohemia befriended the followers of John Hus, the reformer, and invited them to make his castle at Lititz their headquarters.

For the first century of the existence of Lititz (1756-1856), only members of the Moravian Church were permitted to live in Lititz. The supervision of the community was in the hands of the church. The religious, cultural, social, and economic life was under the direction of the church fathers.

The present building was built in 1787 and is the fifth place of worship for the Moravians of Lititz. Although more than 200 years old, this Sanctuary is adequate for the needs of the present membership which is in excess of 1200 people.

The building and facilities on the church property serve a congregation from all walks of life who have united in faith and love for God and His son, Jesus Christ.

14.—Description of The Moravian Church.



COUNT ZINZENDORF

Count Zinzendorf

by

JOHN R. WEINLICK

Illustrations drawn by Fred Bees

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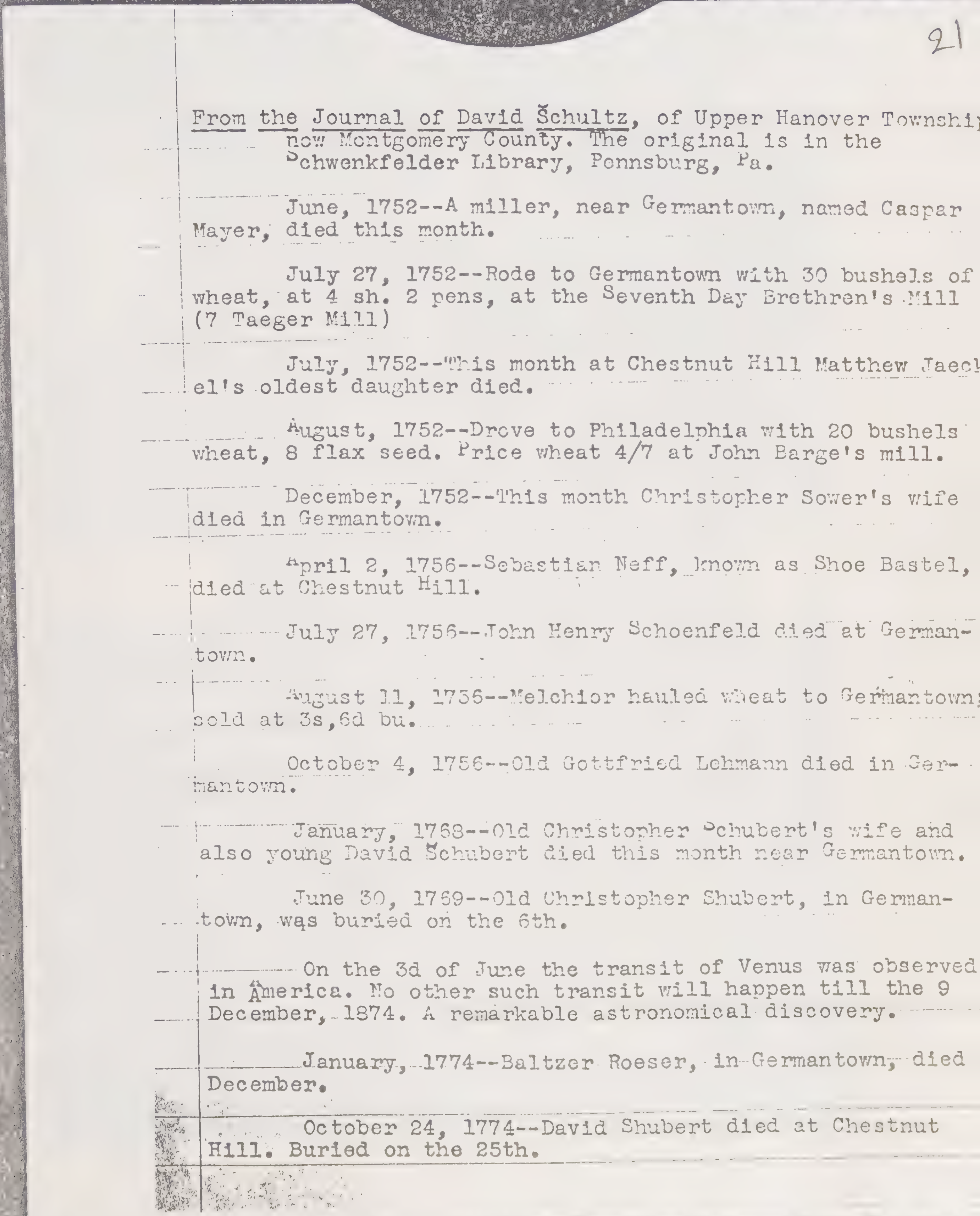
15.—Count Zinzendorf's photo from frontispiece of*Count Zinzendorf* by John R. Weinlick, Abindon Press, New York—Nashville.



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From the Journal of David Schultz, of Upper Hanover Townshi
now Montgomery County. The original is in the
Schwenkfelder Library, Pennsburg, Pa.

June, 1752--A miller, near Germantown, named Caspar Mayer, died this month.

July 27, 1752--Rode to Germantown with 30 bushels of wheat, at 4 sh. 2 pens, at the Seventh Day Brethren's Mill (7 Taeger Mill)

July, 1752--This month at Chestnut Hill Matthew Jaec el's oldest daughter died.

August, 1752--Drove to Philadelphia with 20 bushels wheat, 8 flax seed. Price wheat 4/7 at John Barge's mill.

December, 1752--This month Christopher Sower's wife died in Germantown.

April 2, 1756--Sebastian Neff, known as Shoe Bastel, died at Chestnut Hill.

July 27, 1756--John Henry Schoenfeld died at Germantown.

August 11, 1756--Melchior hauled wheat to Germantown; sold at 3s,6d bu.

October 4, 1756--Old Gottfried Lehmann died in Germantown.

January, 1768--Old Christopher Schubert's wife and also young David Schubert died this month near Germantown.

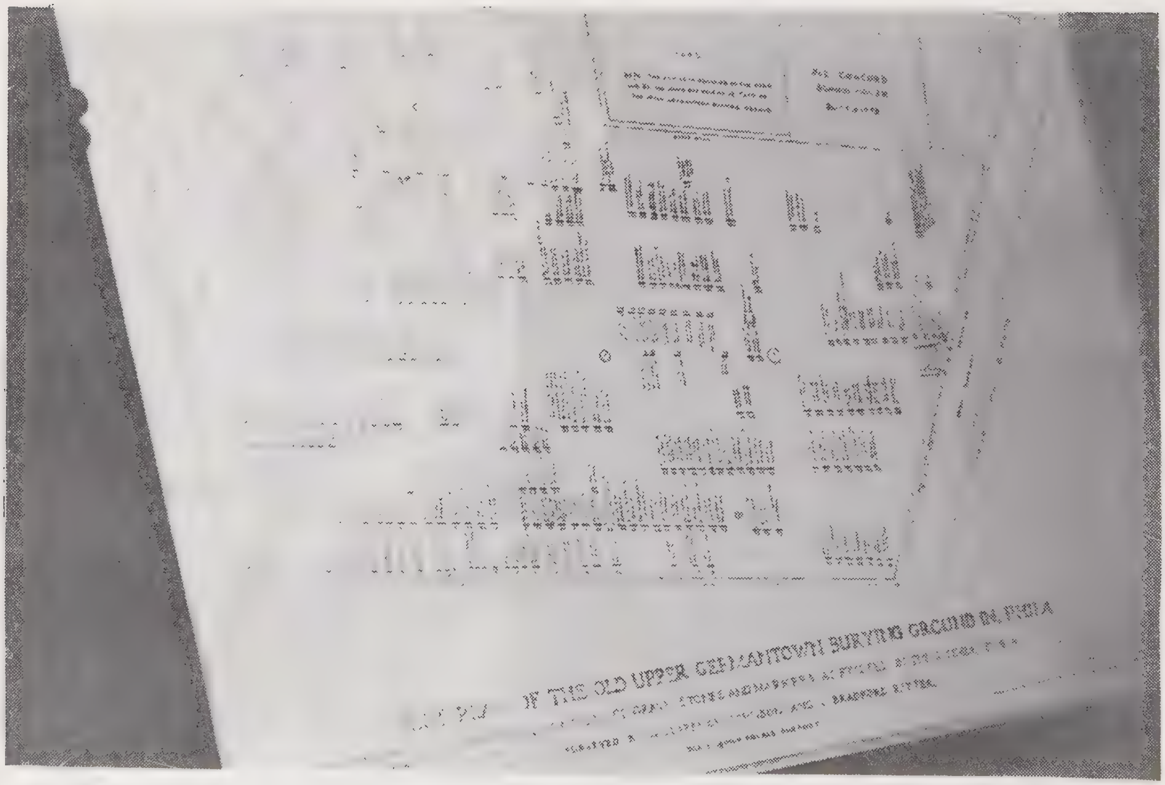
June 30, 1769--Old Christopher Shubert, in Germantown, was buried on the 6th.

On the 3d of June the transit of Venus was observed in America. No other such transit will happen till the 9 December, 1874. A remarkable astronomical discovery.

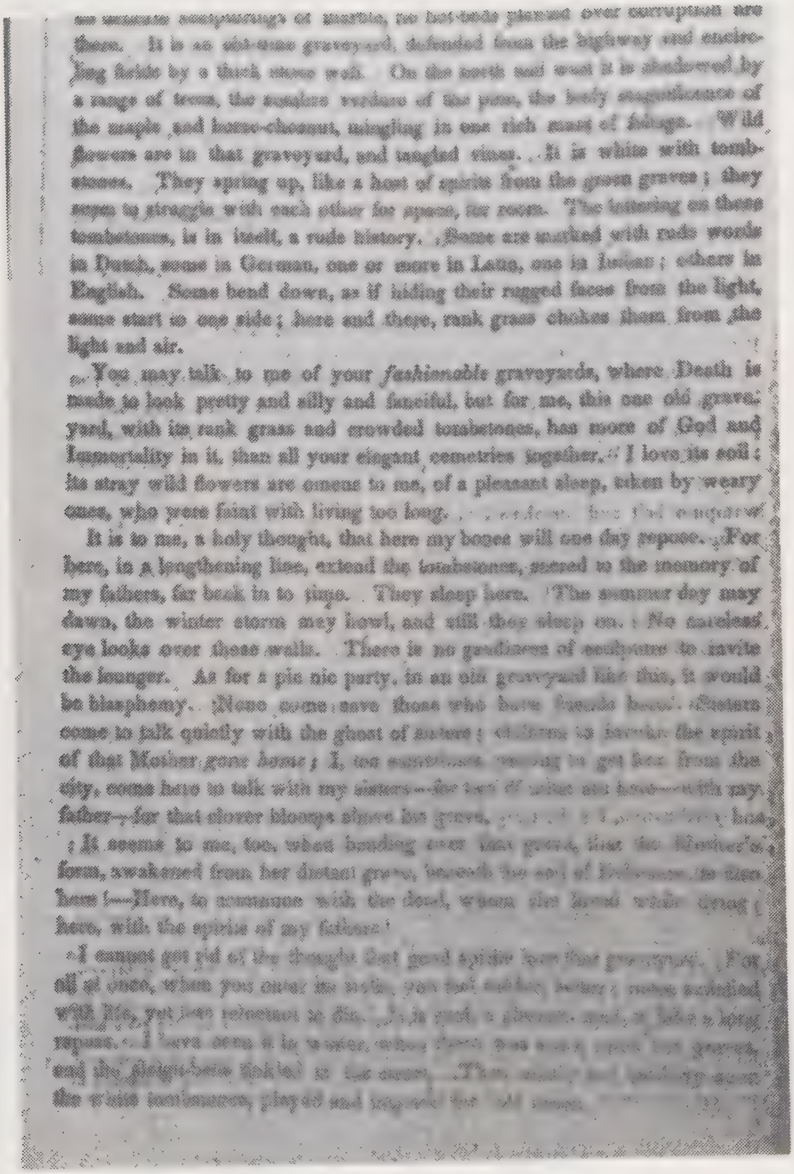
January, 1774--Baltzer Roeser, in Germantown, died December.

October 24, 1774--David Shubert died at Chestnut Hill. Buried on the 25th.

16.—From the *Journal of David Schultz*, of Upper Hanover Township, new Montgomery County. The original is in the Schwenkfelder Library, Pennsburg, Pa. "July 27, 1756--John Henry Schoenfeld died at Germantown."


OF THE OLD UPPER GERMANTOWN BURYING GROUND IN PHILA

17.—Photos taken in 1993 at the Upper Burialground of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Burial place of John & Elizabeth, the Progenitors of the Schoenfeld / Shenefelt / Shanafelt family. On July 27, 1756—John Henry Schoenfeld, and Jan. 31st, 1760—Elizabeth Schonfeld.



[illegible] of marble, no hot-beds planted over corruption are there. It is an old-time graveyard, defended from the highway and encircling fields by a thick stone wall. On the north and west it is shadowed by a range of trees, the sombre verdure of the pine, the leafy magnificence of the maple and horse-chestnut, mingling in one rich mass of foliage. Wild flowers are in that graveyard, and tangled vines. It is white with tombstones. They spring up, like a host of spirits from the green graves; they seem to struggle with each other for space, for room. The lettering on these tombstones, is in itself, a rude history. Some are marked with rude words in Dutch, some in German, one or more in Latin, one in Indian; others in English. Some bend down, as if hiding their rugged faces from the light, some start to one side; here and there, rank grass chokes them from the light and air.

You may talk to me of your *fashionable* graveyards, where Death is made to look pretty and silly and fanciful, but for me, this one old graveyard, with its rank grass and crowded tombstones, has more of God and Immortality in it, than all your elegant cemeteries together. I love its soil; its stray wild flowers are omens to me, of a pleasant sleep, taken by weary ones, who were faint with living too long. [illegible]

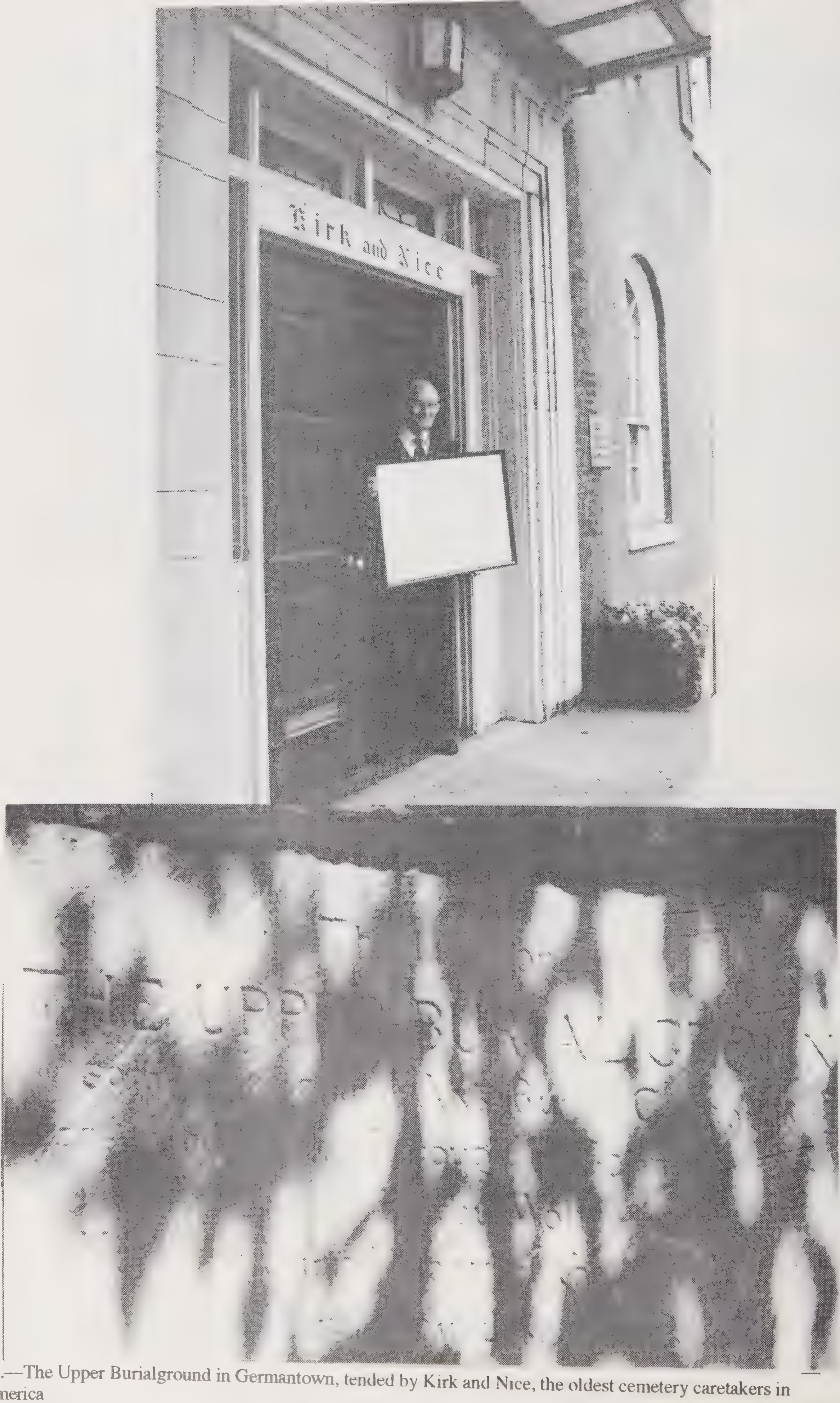
It is to me, a holy thought, that here my bones will one day repose. For here, in a lengthening line, extend the tombstones, sacred to the memory of my fathers, far back in to time. They sleep here. The summer day may dawn, the winter storm may howl, and still they sleep on. No careless eye looks over these walls. There is no gaudiness of sculpture to invite the lounger. As for a pic nic party, in an old graveyard like this, it would be blasphemy. None come save those who have friends here. Sisters come to talk quietly with the ghost of sisters; children to [illegible] the spirit of that Mother *gone home*; I, too sometimes, [illegible] from the city, come here to talk with my sisters—for two of [illegible] are here—with my father—for that clover blooms above his grave. [illegible]

It seems to me, too, when bending over that grave, that the Mother's form, awakened from her distant grave, [illegible] here!—Here, to commune with the dead, whom she loved while living; here, with the spirits of my fathers!

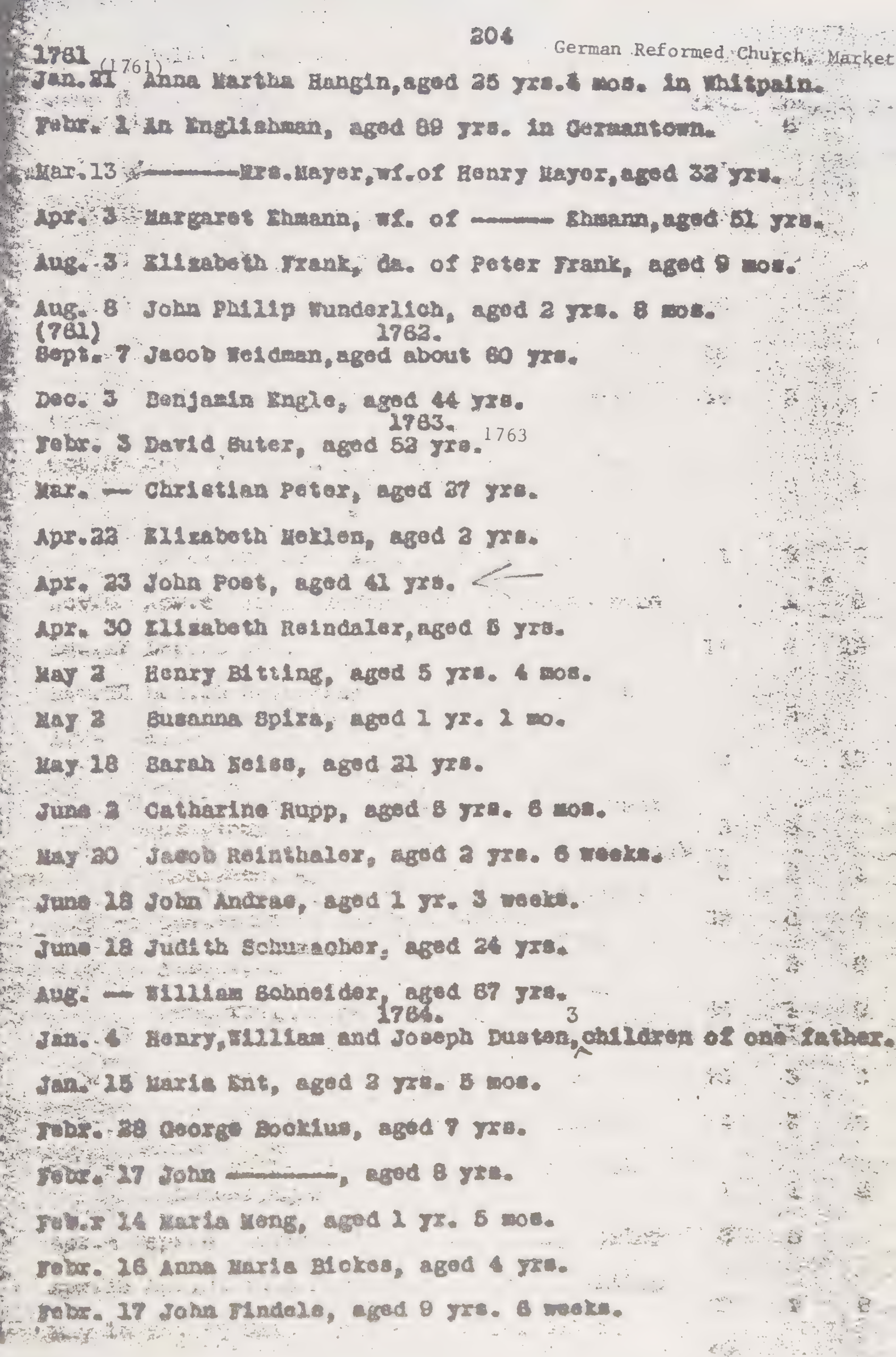
I cannot get rid of the thought that good spirits [illegible] that graveyard. For all at once, when you enter its walls, you feel nothing [illegible] with life, yet [illegible] to die. [illegible] like a long repose. I have seen it in winter, when [illegible] the graves, and the sleigh-bells tinkled [illegible] the white tombstones, [illegible]

"It is an old-time graveyard, defended from the highway and encircling fields by a maze of trees, the sombre verdure of the pine, the leafy magnificance of the maple, and horse chestnut, mingling in one rich, mass of foliage. Wildflowers are in that graveyard, and tangled vines. It is white with tombstones. They spring up, like a host of spirits from the green graves; they seem to struggle with each other for space, for room. The lettering on those tombstones, is in itself, a rude history. Some are marked with rude words in Dutch, some in German, one or more in Latin, one in Indian; others in English. Some bend down, as if hiding their rugged faces from the light, some start to one side; here and there, rank grass chokes them from the light and air." . . .

18.—Prose written re: "the old-time graveyard" at Germantown.


Kirk and Nice

19.—The Upper Burialground in Germantown, tended by Kirk and Nice, the oldest cemetery caretakers in America



204 German Reformed Church, Market

1781 (1761)

Jan. 21 Anna Martha Hangin, aged 35 yrs. 4 mos. in Whitpain.

Febr. 1 An Englishman, aged 89 yrs. in Germantown.

Mar. 13 ———— Mrs. Mayer, wf. of Henry Mayer, aged 32 yrs.

Apr. 3 Margaret Ehmann, wf. of ——— Ehmann, aged 51 yrs.

Aug. 3 Elizabeth Frank, da. of Peter Frank, aged 9 mos.

Aug. 8 John Philip Wunderlich, aged 2 yrs. 8 mos.

(761) 1782.

Sept. 7 Jacob Weidman, aged about 60 yrs.

Dec. 3 Benjamin Engle, aged 44 yrs.

1783. 1763

Febr. 3 David Suter, aged 52 yrs.

Mar. — Christian Peter, aged 37 yrs.

Apr. 22 Elizabeth Meklen, aged 2 yrs.

Apr. 23 John Post, aged 41 yrs.

Apr. 30 Elizabeth Reindaler, aged 5 yrs.

May 2 Henry Bitting, aged 5 yrs. 4 mos.

May 2 Susanna Spira, aged 1 yr. 1 mo.

May 18 Sarah Weiss, aged 21 yrs.

June 2 Catharine Rupp, aged 8 yrs. 6 mos.

May 20 Jacob Reinthaler, aged 2 yrs. 6 weeks.

June 18 John Andrae, aged 1 yr. 3 weeks.

June 18 Judith Schumacher, aged 24 yrs.

Aug. — William Schneider, aged 67 yrs.

1784.

Jan. 4 Henry, William and Joseph Dusten, 3 children of one father.

Jan. 15 Maria Ent, aged 2 yrs. 5 mos.

Febr. 28 George Bockius, aged 7 yrs.

Febr. 17 John ————, aged 8 yrs.

Febr. 14 Maria Meng, aged 1 yr. 5 mos.

Febr. 16 Anna Maria Bickes, aged 4 yrs.

Febr. 17 John Findele, aged 9 yrs. 6 weeks.

20.—List of deaths of the *German Reformed Church*, Market Square. Re: April 23, 1762 John Poet, aged 41 yrs.

Burial Records

of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, Philadelphia

Germantown Hist. Soc
5214 Germantown Ave
Philadelphia PA
19144

1756
June 28--Jacob Traut's child
June 30--The Catholic man's child
July 11--Martin Leib's child
July 23--The Schönfeld
July 24--Nicklaus Bellitz's child
Aug.2--Jeremias Traut's child
Aug.25--Mrs. Walter's child
Nov.8--Melanen d Amy
Nov.14--George Palmer's wife
Dec.11--Thomas Duke's child

1757
Jan.18--John Ottinger's child
Jan.29--Gottfried Lehman's child
Feb.1--Henrich Friedrich
March 25--Jacob Meyer's child
Aug.18--Jacob Meyer
Aug.21--Jacob Werntz's child
Sept.15--Johannes Koch's child
Sept.15--Peter Haussler's Basse (aunt or female cousin)
Oct.10--Johannes Koch's wife
Oct.16--The Catholic man's wife
Dec.2--Henrich Brugel's child
Dec.17--Henrich Brugel's second child

1758
Jan.6--The Catholic man of Chestnut Hill
Jan.16--A woman at Dr. Otto's
Feb.20--Catrina Diemer
Feb.23--John Dihs
Feb.26--Christina Hass
April 3--Henrich Kriegr's servant maid
April 22--Margreth Sell
Aug.28--Eharadas Fisher
Sept.23--Jacob Scherider's child
Nov.18--Leonhart Steinbrenner's negro
Dec.29--Martin Leib's child

1759
Jan.9--Jacob Bellitz's child
In February--Peter Straub's child
March 2--Scots George's child
March 2--The English schoolmaster's child
April 29--The Indian buried

21. —*Burial Records* of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, Philadelphia. Germantown Hist. Soc., 5214 Germantown, Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.

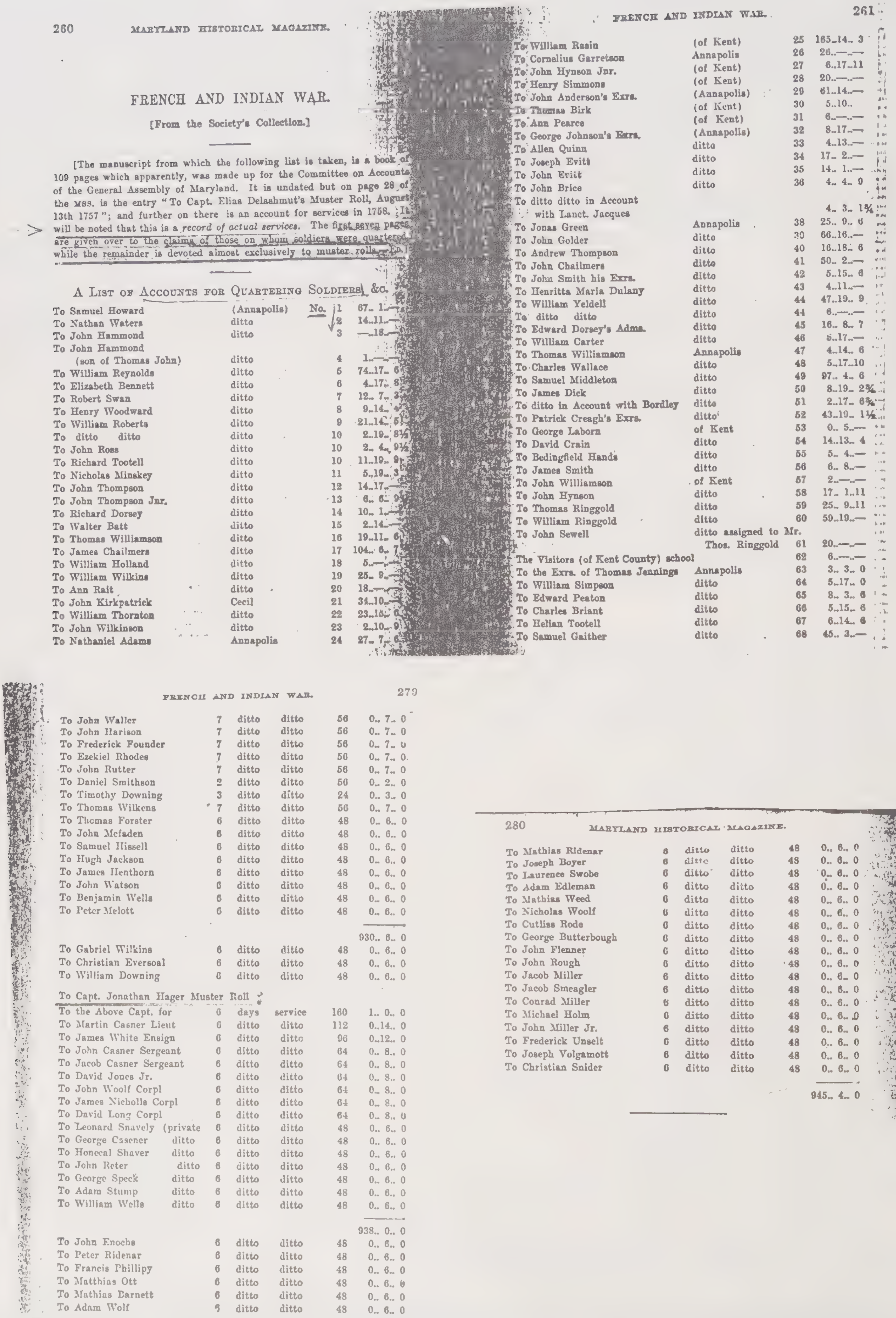
1759
May 26--George Ox
June 19--George Wilhelm Unverzagt
July 21--James Mathew's child
Aug.8--Mary Neis
Aug.26--Leonhart Steinbrenner's child
Aug.28--Henrich Straub
Sept.12--Rudi Gottinger's child
Sept.17--A carpenter's child
Oct.29--Susanna Bustert
Nov.27--Willimina Dietrich

1760
Jan.6--Benjamin Engel's child
Jan.31--Elisabeth Schonfeld
April 1--George Bickes' child
April 17--Siemon Litzberger's child
May 3--Balser Traut's child
May 5--Gottfried Buss's child
May 11--Jacob Schneider's wife
May 31--Cornelius Fugel's child
Aug.20--Christian Lehman's child
Aug.21--Jacob Bellitz's child
Aug.27--Balser Traut's child
Sept.24--Abraham Iusteus's(?) housekeeper
Oct.8--Niclaus Herwick's child

1761
Feb.12--The combmaker Sontag
March 13--Henrich Meyer's wife
Aug.17--John Lehman's child
Sept.8--Henrich Friedrich's wife
Sept.20--Siemon Litzberger's child
Oct.8--Old Knor
Sept.19--A poor woman

1762
Jan.11--Johannes Vonerden
March 21--The old Sweitzer Felix
April 6--Elisabeth Schonig
April 21--George Palmer's child
May 17--Baltzer Traut's child
June 1--David Sauter's wife
June 24--Willem Ottinger
July 5--Siemon Siron's wife
Aug.24--George Palmer's child
Sept.19--Johannes Kraftin's wife
Sept.27--Henrich Bengel's child
Nov.22--Baltzer Traut
Dec.3--Casper Schriber
Dec.3--Benjamin Engel
Dec.16--Jacob Walter's child

21.& 22. *Burial Records* of the Upper Burial Ground of Germantown, Philadelphia. Germantown Hist. Soc., 5214 Germantown, Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.



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FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

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[The manuscript from which the following list is taken, is a book of 109 pages which apparently, was made up for the Committee on Accounts of the General Assembly of Maryland. It is undated but on page 28 of the MSS. is the entry "To Capt. Elias Delashmut's Muster Roll, August 13th 1757"; and further on there is an account for services in 1758. It will be noted that this is a *record of actual services.* The first seven pages are given over to the claims of those on whom soldiers were quartered while the remainder is devoted almost exclusively to muster rolls.—Ed.]

A LIST OF ACCOUNTS FOR QUARTERING SOLDIERS &c.

To Samuel Howard	(Annapolis)	No. 1	67.. 1..—
To Nathan Waters	ditto	2	14..11..—
To John Hammond	ditto	3	—..18..—
To John Hammond (son of Thomas John)	ditto	4	1..—..—
To William Reynolds	ditto	5	74..17.. 6
To Elizabeth Bennett	ditto	6	4..17.. 8
To Robert Swan	ditto	7	12.. 7.. 3
To Henry Woodward	ditto	8	9..14.. 4
To William Roberts	ditto	9	21..14.. 5
To ditto ditto	ditto	10	2..19.. 8½
To John Ross	ditto	10	2.. 4.. 9½
To Richard Tootell	ditto	10	11..19.. 9
To Nicholas Minskey	ditto	11	5..19.. 3
To John Thompson	ditto	12	14..17..—
To John Thompson Jnr.	ditto	13	6.. 6.. 9
To Richard Dorsey	ditto	14	10.. 1..—
To Walter Batt	ditto	15	2..14..—
To Thomas Williamson	ditto	16	19..11.. 6
To James Chailmers	ditto	17	104.. 6.. 7
To William Holland	ditto	18	5..—..—
To William Wilkins	ditto	19	25.. 9..—
To Ann Rait	ditto	20	18..—..—
To John Kirkpatrick	Cecil	21	31..10..—
To William Thornton	ditto	22	23..15.. 0
To John Wilkinson	ditto	23	2..10.. 9
To Nathaniel Adams	Annapolis	24	27.. 7.. 6

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To William Rasin	(of Kent)	25	165..14.. 3
To Cornelius Garretson	Annapolis	26	26..—..—
To John Hynson Jnr.	(of Kent)	27	6..17..11
To Henry Simmons	(of Kent)	28	20..—..—
To John Anderson's Exrs.	(Annapolis)	29	61..14..—
To Thomas Birk	(of Kent)	30	5..10..
To Ann Pearce	(of Kent)	31	6..—..—
To George Johnson's Exrs.	(Annapolis)	32	8..17..—
To Allen Quinn	ditto	33	4..13..—
To Joseph Evitt	ditto	34	17.. 2..—
To John Evitt	ditto	35	14.. 1..—
To John Brice	ditto	36	4.. 4.. 9
To ditto ditto in Account with Lanct. Jacques			4.. 3.. 1¾
To Jonas Green	Annapolis	38	25.. 9.. 6
To John Golder	ditto	39	66..16..—
To Andrew Thompson	ditto	40	16..18.. 6
To John Chailmers	ditto	41	50.. 2..—
To John Smith his Exrs.	ditto	42	5..15.. 6
To Henritta Maria Dulany	ditto	43	4..11..—
To William Yeldell	ditto	44	47..19.. 9
To ditto ditto	ditto	44	6..—..—
To Edward Dorsey's Adms.	ditto	45	16.. 8.. 7
To William Carter	ditto	46	5..17..—
To Thomas Williamson	Annapolis	47	4..14.. 6
To Charles Wallace	ditto	48	5..17..10
To Samuel Middleton	ditto	49	97.. 4.. 6
To James Dick	ditto	50	8..19.. 2¾
To ditto in Account with Bordley	ditto	51	2..17.. 6¾
To Patrick Creagh's Exrs.	ditto	52	43..19.. 1½
To George Laborn	of Kent	53	0.. 5..—
To David Crain	ditto	54	14..13.. 4
To Bedingfield Hands	ditto	55	5.. 4..—
To James Smith	ditto	56	6.. 8..—
To John Williamson	of Kent	57	2..—..—
To John Hynson	ditto	58	17.. 1..11
To Thomas Ringgold	ditto	59	25.. 9..11
To William Ringgold	ditto	60	59..19..—
To John Sewell	ditto assigned to Mr. Thos. Ringgold	61	20..—..—
The Visitors (of Kent County) school		62	6..—..—
To the Exrs. of Thomas Jennings	Annapolis	63	3.. 3.. 0
To William Simpson	ditto	64	5..17.. 0
To Edward Peaton	ditto	65	8.. 3.. 6
To Charles Briant	ditto	66	5..15.. 6
To Helian Tootell	ditto	67	6..14.. 6
To Samuel Gaither	ditto	68	45.. 3..—

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To John Waller		7	ditto	ditto	56	0.. 7.. 0
To John Harison		7	ditto	ditto	56	0.. 7.. 0
To Frederick Founder		7	ditto	ditto	56	0.. 7.. 0
To Ezekiel Rhodes		7	ditto	ditto	56	0.. 7.. 0
To John Rutter		7	ditto	ditto	56	0.. 7.. 0
To Daniel Smithson		2	ditto	ditto	50	0.. 2.. 0
To Timothy Downing		3	ditto	ditto	24	0.. 3.. 0
To Thomas Wilkens		7	ditto	ditto	56	0.. 7.. 0
To Thomas Forster		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Mcfaden		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Samuel Hissell		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Hugh Jackson		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To James Henthorn		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Watson		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Benjamin Wells		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter Melott		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
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To Gabriel Wilkins		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Christian Eversoal		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Downing		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll						
To the Above Capt. for		6	days	service	160	1.. 0.. 0
To Martin Casner Lieut		6	ditto	ditto	112	0..14.. 0
To James White Ensign		6	ditto	ditto	96	0..12.. 0
To John Casner Sergeant		6	ditto	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To Jacob Casner Sergeant		6	ditto	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To David Jones Jr.		6	ditto	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To John Woolf Corpl		6	ditto	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To James Nicholls Corpl		6	ditto	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To David Long Corpl		6	ditto	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To Leonard Snavely	(private	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Casener	ditto	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Honecal Shaver	ditto	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Reter	ditto	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Speck	ditto	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Adam Stump	ditto	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Wells	ditto	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
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To John Enochs		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter Ridenar		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Francis Phillipy		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Matthias Ott		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Mathias Barnett		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Adam Wolf		6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0

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To Mathias Ridenar	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Joseph Boyer	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Laurence Swobe	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Adam Edleman	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Mathias Weed	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Nicholas Woolf	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Cutliss Rode	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Butterbough	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Flenner	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Rough	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Miller	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Smeagler	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Conrad Miller	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Michael Holm	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Miller Jr.	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Frederick Unselt	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Joseph Volgamott	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Christian Snider	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
					945.. 4.. 0

23. —French & Indian War 1757 & 1758. Account & Record for Actual Services. Maryland Historical Magazine pp. 260—349.

To William Thomas Jr.	ditto	300 1/5 ded 240	1..10.. 0
To John Lane	ditto	300 1/5 ded 240	1..10.. 0

Capt. John White's Muster Roll Viz:

To the above Capt. for 6 days Service	@ 12/6	160	1..—..—
To Leut Henry Snevely	ditto	112	0..14.. 0
To Ensn. Peter White	ditto	96	0..12.. 0
To Sergt. James Wollen Jr.	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To Sergt. Leonard White	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To Corpl. Archibald MacCoy	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To Corpl. George Keler	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To Corpl. Adam Erllewine	ditto	64	0. 8.. 0
To Corpl. Andrew Grim	ditto	64	0.. 8.. 0
To John Stull Clk.	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Joseph Pedmore	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To James Winder	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Carr	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To James Woollen	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Mong	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Samuel Carar	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Matthias Lazer	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Philip Lettinger	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
			92.. 8.. 0
To Jacob Snidtor	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Baker	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Frederick Rorar	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Goodhert Thursel	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Andrew Heraman	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Bond	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Francis Starnorder	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Rinehart	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Rudy Ashby	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Bowman	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Matthias Hersman	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Riss	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Frederick Hooks	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Shanefelt	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob French	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Judy	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Adam Toil	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Wiles	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jeremiah Yourk	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Daniel Maccoy	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
			98.. 8.. 0

To Tevolt Shaver	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Wallen	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Nicholas Cagg	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Flintom	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Philip Baker	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Francis Miller	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Bard	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Winter	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Michael Miller	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter Baker	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Coon	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Paul Roat	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Andrew Link	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Coraflow	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Rorar	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Reter	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Martin Snider	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Frederick Snider	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
			103..16.. 0
To George Kissinger	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Rench	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter French	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Wiles	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Nicholas Bard	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Webb	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Kilty	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To William Crosby	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Brathet	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Delashmutt Walling	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Henry Wall	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Miller	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
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To George Cole	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Andrew Hover	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Christopher Purgate	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Poo	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Bumgarmer	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
			109.. 4.. 0
To Michael Rape	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Henry Darby	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Walhatter	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Mathias Brimstatar	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Saml. Patterson	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Andrew Kephart	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Lambert	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0

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A LIST OF ACCOUNTS FOR QUARTERING SOLDIERS, &C.

To Michael Rough	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Conrad Reter	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Frederick Wymer	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Seller	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Melcar Underick	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter Bragoner	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Joseph Grable	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Andrew McEver	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Miller	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Christopher Kellar	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter Bingeley	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Frend	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Daniel Cresap	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Nicholas Harman	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Bowman	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Lodowick Camer	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Miller Jr.	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Bostian Shoap	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Abraham Enocks	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Shenyfelt	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Abraham Teter	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Teter	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0

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← a →
continuation of
capt J. Hagers Roll

To Nicholas Ridenor	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Colkleaser	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Christian Rhoarer	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Davis	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Ephraim Skills	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Samuel Plumbs	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Michael Roddey	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Frederick Shaneyfield	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Newcomer	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Levenston	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Casper Crap	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Seller	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To John Seller Jr.	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Jacob Miller (son Conrad)	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Gabriel Friend	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Bartholomew Hatton	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Benjamin Molatt	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Peter Stukey	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Joseph Williams	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Baptist Scott	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To George Sweagler	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0
To Laurance Shuck	6	ditto	ditto	48	0.. 6.. 0

To Capt. Thomas Norris's Muster Roll

To the Above Capt. for 30 days		Attendance		800	5.. 0.. 0
To Richard Wells Lieut.	30		ditto	560	3..10.. 0
To Frederick Tryer Ensign	30		ditto	480	3.. 0.. 0
To Edward Brown Sergt.	30	ditto	ditto	320	2.. 0.. 0
To Thomas Goodson "	30	ditto	ditto	320	2.. 0.. 0
To George Brown "	30	ditto	ditto	320	2.. 0.. 0
To William Brown ditto	30	ditto	ditto	320	2.. 0.. 0
To Benjamin Neurn Corpl.	30	ditto	ditto	320	2.. 0.. 0
To William Durbin	30	ditto	ditto	320	2.. 0.. 0

24. –French & Indian War 1757 & 1758. Account & Record for Actual Services. Maryland Historical Magazine pp. 260—349.

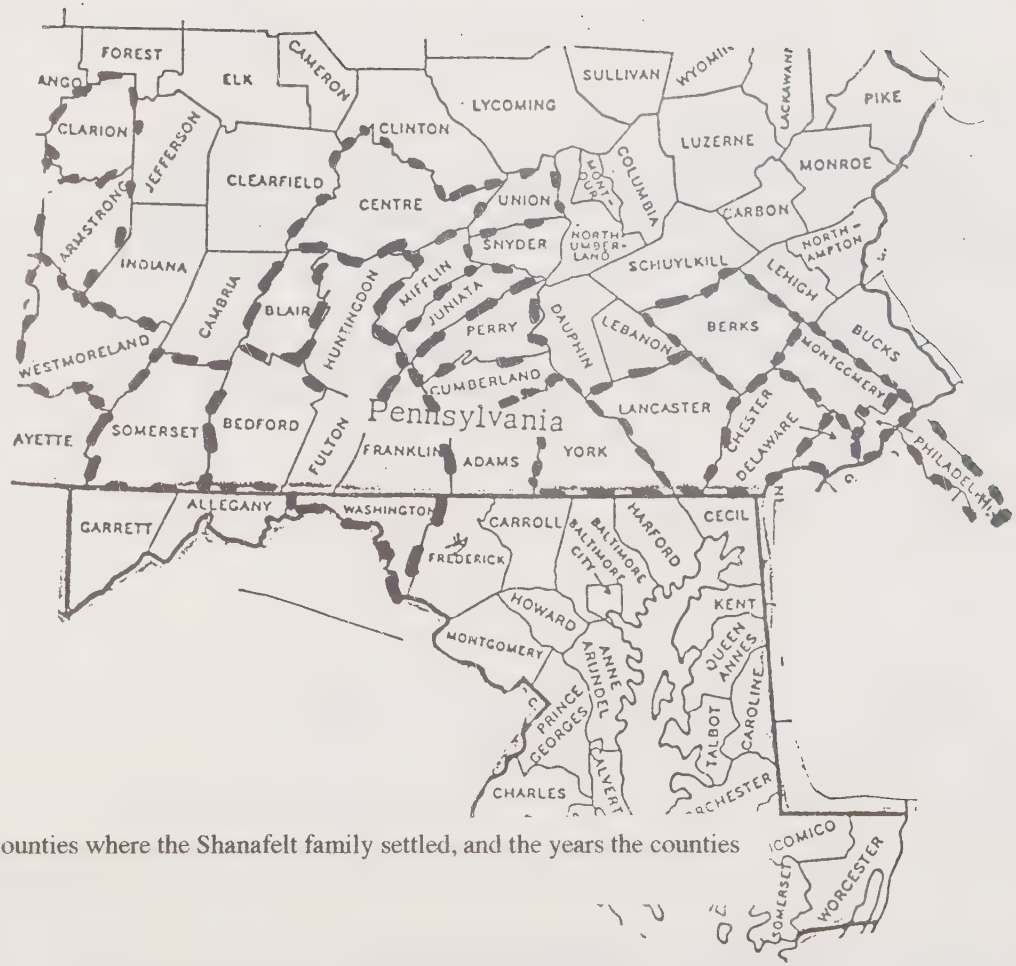
—p. 264. Capt. John White's Muster Roll Viz: To William Shanefelt Annapolis #48 0 6 0.

—p. 348. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To John Shenyfelt 6 days service Annapolis #48 0 6 0

[This record pinpoints our John Schoenfeld / Shanafelt / Shaneyfelt Jr., son of the Progenitors John & Elizabeth, in the Hagerstown, Md. area with his brothers, serving with his brother Frederick under Capt. Jonathan Hager (Their younger brother William was serving under Capt. John White). John Sr., the Progenitor, had died in Germantown in 1756. John Jr. had just married in 1757 to Mary Cath. Moser, at this time his wife was probably in Germantown, Philadelphia with her parents and John's older children (John III, Barbara & Mary) while having her baby Nicholas who was born in 1758 in Philadelphia. John III, son of John Jr., born in 1745 was only 12 or 13 years old and would have not been serving yet in any war. John III served in the Revolutionary War 20 years later as did his younger step brothers Nicholas born 1758 and Peter born 1761. John Jr. and John III were the only "Johns" living in this area up until the 1760s when William and Frederick married and started having their children (John Peter Sr.—wife Justina— & John Peter Jr. arrived in Am. in 1752, settled in Reading)]

—p. 349. Capt. Jonathan Hager Muster Roll: To Frederick Shaneyfield Annapolis 6 days service #48 0 6 0

County	Date Created	Parent County
PENNSYLVANIA		
Adams	1800	York
Bedford	1771	Cumberland
Berks	1752	Bucks, Lancaster, Philadelphia
Blair	1846	Bedford
Centre	1800	Northumberland, Mifflin, Lycoming
Chester	1682	Original
Clarion	1839	Venango, Armstrong
Cumberland	1750	Lancaster
Fayette	1783	Westmoreland
Franklin	1784	Cumberland
Fulton	1850	Bedford
Huntingdon	1787	Bedford
Juniata	1831	Mifflin
Lancaster	1729	Chester
Montgomery	1784	Philadelphia
Northumberland	1772	Lancaster, Berks, Cumberland
Perry	1820	Cumberland
Philadelphia	1682	Original
Somerset	1795	Bedford
Union	1813	Northumberland
Westmoreland	1773	Bedford
York	1749	Lancaster
MARYLAND		
Allegany	1789	Washington
Frederick	1748	Prince George
Garret	1872	Allegany
Somerset	1666	Original
Washington	1776	Frederick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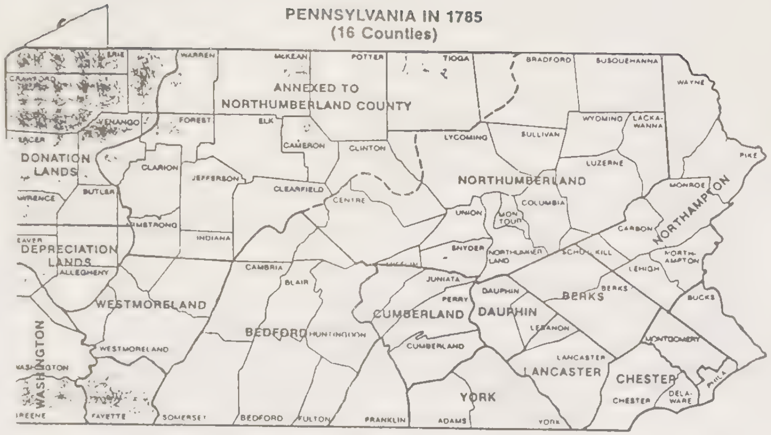
HOWARD
KENT
MONTGOMERY
ANNE ARUNDEL
QUEEN ANNES
CAROLINE
TALBOT
PRINCE GEORGES
CHARLES
CALVERT
DORCHESTER
WICOMICO
SOMERSET
WORCESTER

25.—Rough map and list showing Pennsylvania counties where the Shanafelt family settled, and the years the counties were created from which parent counties.

PENNSYLVANIA IN 1785
(16 Counties)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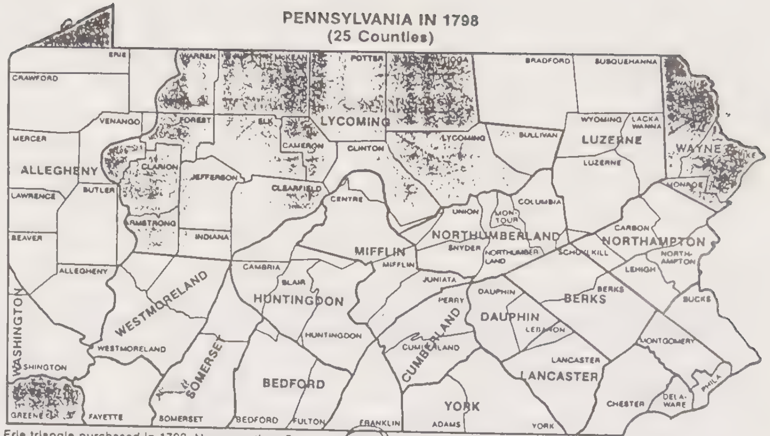
PENNSYLVANIA IN 1798
(25 Counties)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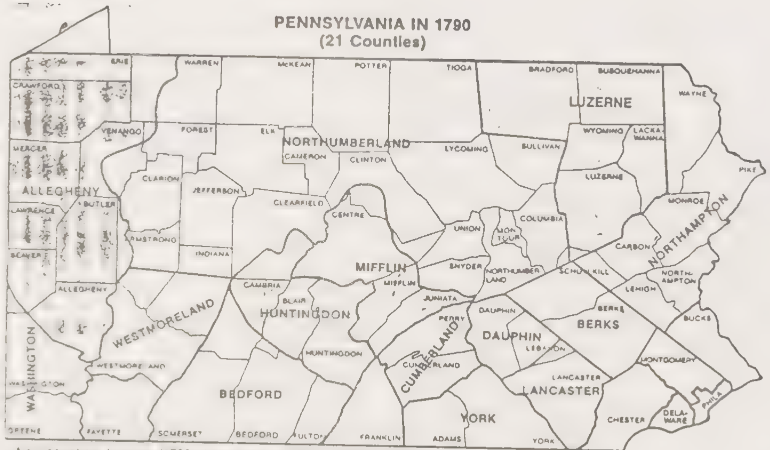
Erie triangle purchased in 1792. New counties: Somerset (1795), Lycoming (1795), Greene (1796), Wayne (1798).

PENNSYLVANIA IN 1790
(21 Counties)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New Counties: Luzerne (1786), Huntingdon (1787), Allegheny (1788), Delaware (1789), Mifflin (1789)

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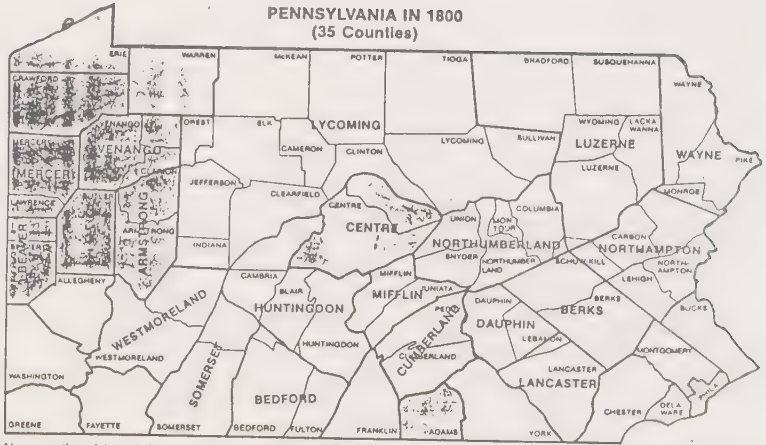
PENNSYLVANIA IN 1800
(35 Counties)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New counties: Adams (1800), Armstrong (1800), Beaver (1800), Butler (1800), Centre (1800), Crawford (1800), Erie (1800), Mercer (1800), Venango (1800), Warren (1800).

—Pennsylvania Maps showing the change in county borders as the number of counties increased: In 1785 there were 16 counties, 1790 there were 21 counties, in 1798 there were 25 counties, and by 1800 there were 36 counties.

26.—How the counties were created from which parent counties.

the PA area
today

F.L.

for Right →

PERRY:
① ● Blain in Perry
Co. home of
Frederick J. Shana-
felter possible desc.
of Peter

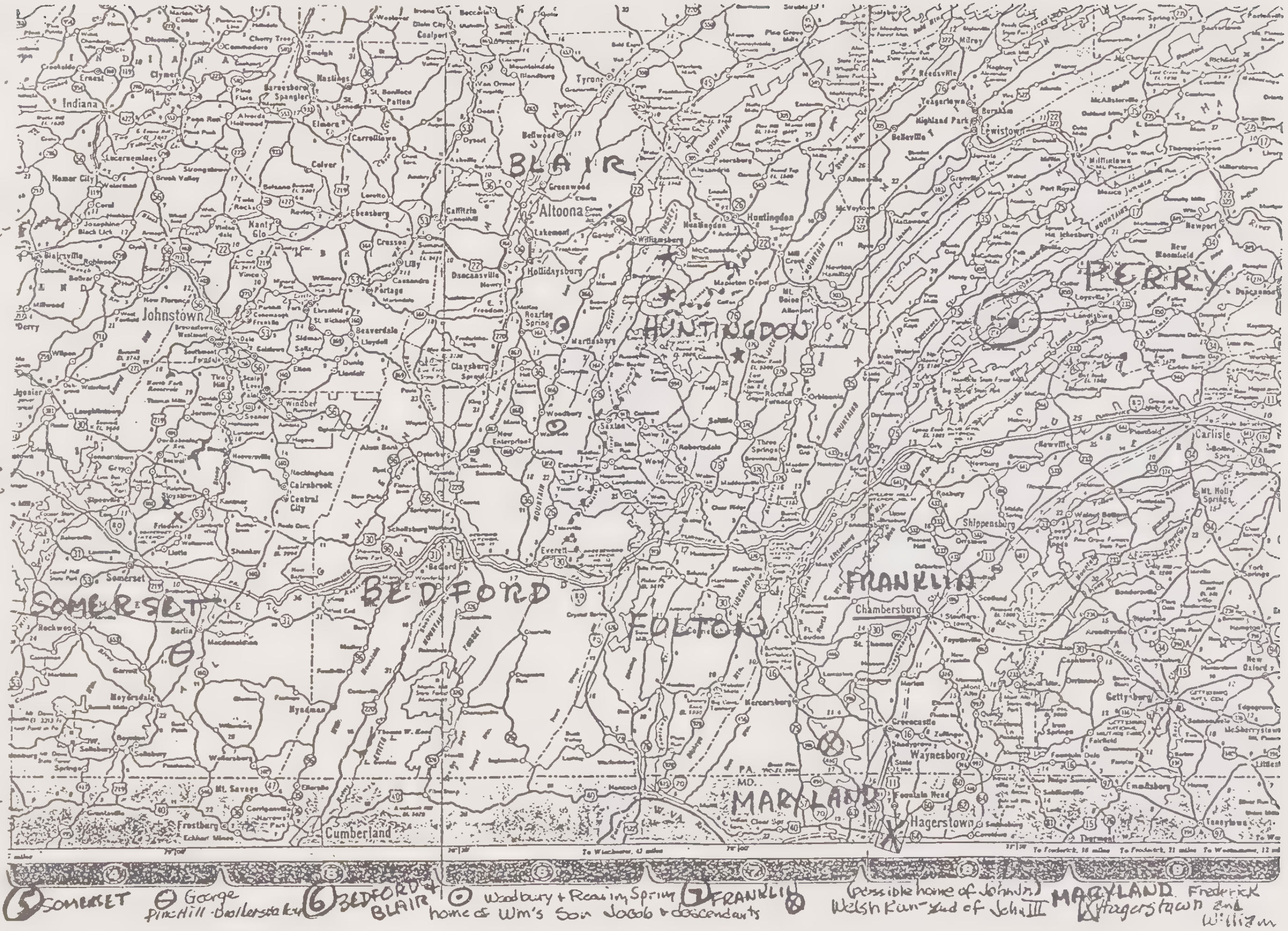
② SOMERSET:
X
Stoystown and
Friedens home of
Barndt + Smith families
and Geo Jr + Susana
death place

③ FRANKLIN:

Chambersburg
home of unidentified
John W. Shenafield

④ HUNTINGDON:
• • • • • • JUNIATA R.
Sons of Nicholas Sr.
★ Nicholas Jr. - in
McConnellstown,
★ George - south of
Williamsburg on the
Juniata R.

William's son John
Jr in W[illegible]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MARYLAND
⑤ SOMERSET
George
Pine Hill · Brothers Valley
⑥ BEDFORD + BLAIR
Woodbury + Roaring Spring
home of Wm's Son Jacob + descendants
⑦ FRANKLIN
(possible home of John Jr.)
Welsh Run - land of John III
MARYLAND Frederick
Hagerstown and
William

27—Map of Pennsylvania today showing locations where the early family settled:

(1). *Perry Co.* Blain Township in Perry Co., home of Frederick J. Shanafelter

(2). *Somerset Co.* Stoystown and Friedens, home of Barndt (Barnes) & Smith families, and where George Jr. & Susanna & family are buried.

(3). *Franklin Co.* Chambersburg, home of unidentified John W. Shenafield.

(4). *Huntingdon Co. & Juniata River*. Sons of Nicholas Sr.: Nicholas Jr.—in McConnellstown (1820-1835); George—south of Williamsburg on the Juniata River. Also, William's son John & descendants.

(5). *Somerset Co.* V.George at Pine Hill & Brothers Valley.

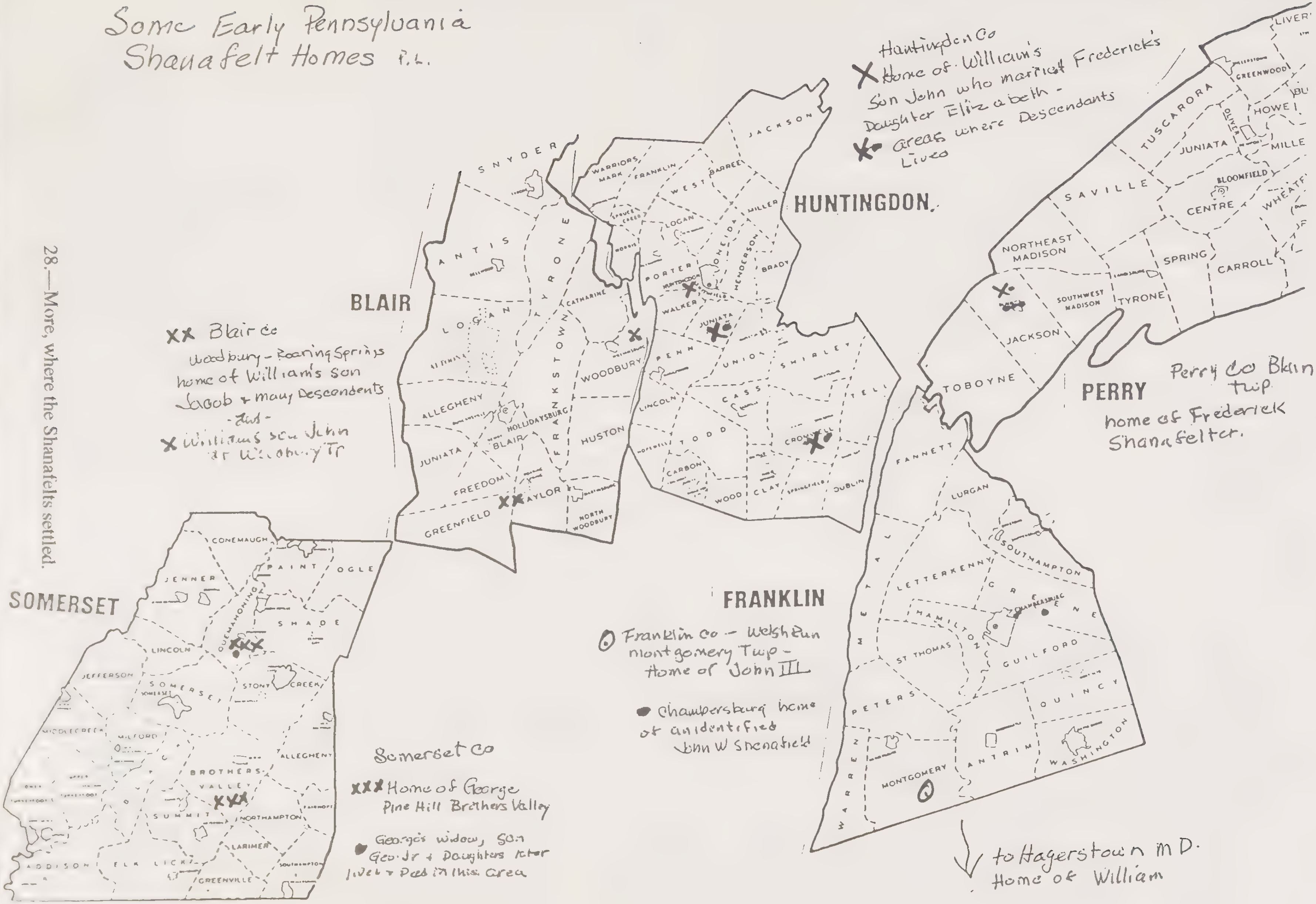
(6). *Bedford , Franklin, & Blair Cos.* Woodbury & Roaring Spring, home of IV.William's son Jacob & descendants, and William's son John & descendants.

(7). *Franklin Co.* Welsh Run, Montgomery & Peters Township—property of John III, possibly purchased on the earliest date in 1767 by his father John Jr.

(8). Maryland—*Hagerstown in Washington Co.*, (Frederick Co. until 1776). III.Frederick and IV.William's early plantations at Hagerstown, Maryland.

27—Map of Pennsylvania today showing locations where the early family settled:

Some Early Pennsylvania
Shanafelt Homes P.L.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NORTH WOODBURY
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WARRIORS MARK
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ALLEGHENY
BROTHERS VALLEY
SUMMIT
NORTHAMPTON
LARIMER
ADDISON
ELK LICK
GREENVILLE
SOUTHAMPTON

Huntingdon Co
X Home of William's
Son John who married Frederick's
Daughter Elizabeth -
X● areas where Descendants
Lived

XX Blair co
Woodbury - Roaring Springs
home of William's son
Jacob + many Descendents
- 2nd -
X Williams son John
at Woodbury Tp

Perry Co Blain
Twp
home of Frederick
Shanafelter.

⊙ Franklin Co — Welsh Run
montgomery Twp —
Home of John III

● Chambersburg home
of unidentified
John W Shenafield

Somerset Co
XXX Home of George
Pine Hill Brothers Valley

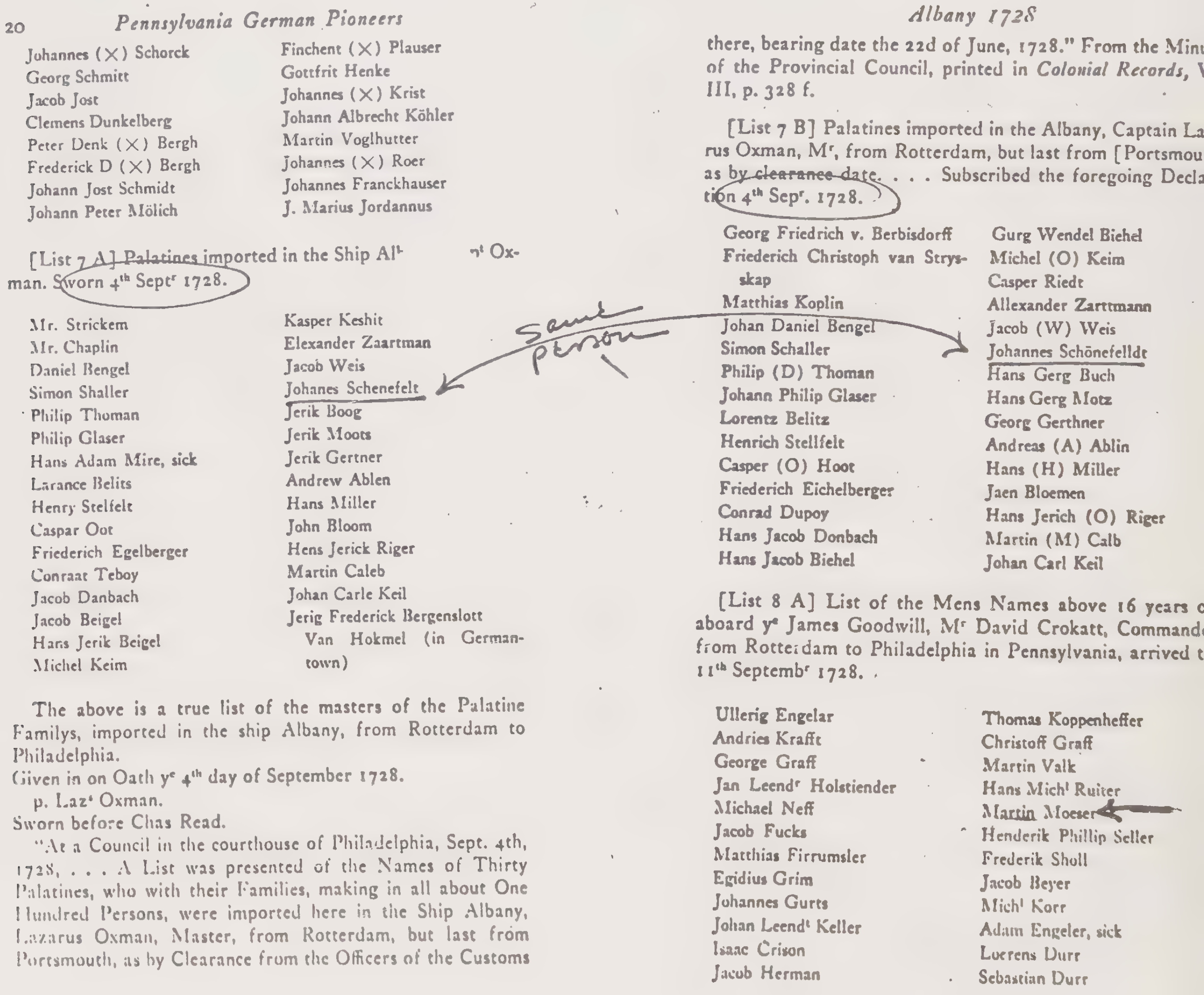
● George's widow, son
Geo. Jr + Daughters later
lived + Died in this area

to Hagerstown MD.
Home of William

28.—More, where the Shanafelts settled.

SHANAFELT FAMILY ANCESTRY

On September 4, 1728, JOHANES SCHENEFELT sailed from Rotterdam to Philadelphia, from Colonial Records, Vol. III, p. 328 f. In another list the same passengers his name is spelled JOHANNES SCHOENEFELLDT. The ship sailed on was the "Albany" (100 Persons), Lazarus Oxman, Master. (List o masters of Palatine families. Vol. 1/20-21)



20 *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*

Johannes (×) Schorck
Georg Schmitt
Jacob Jost
Clemens Dunkelberg
Peter Denk (×) Bergh
Frederick D (×) Bergh
Johann Jost Schmidt
Johann Peter Mölich

Finchent (×) Plauser
Gottfrit Henke
Johannes (×) Krist
Johann Albrecht Köhler
Martin Voglhutter
Johannes (×) Roer
Johannes Franckhauser
J. Marius Jordannus

[List 7 A] Palatines imported in the Ship Al nt Oxman. Sworn 4th Sept^{r} 1728.

Mr. Strickem
Mr. Chaplin
Daniel Bengel
Simon Shaller
Philip Thoman
Philip Glaser
Hans Adam Mire, sick
Larance Belits
Henry Stelfelt
Caspar Oot
Friederich Egelberger
Conraat Teboy
Jacob Danbach
Jacob Beigel
Hans Jerik Beigel
Michel Keim

Kasper Keshit
Elexander Zaartman
Jacob Weis
Johanes Schenefelt
Jerik Boog
Jerik Moots
Jerik Gertner
Andrew Ablen
Hans Miller
John Bloom
Hens Jerick Riger
Martin Caleb
Johan Carle Keil
Jerig Frederick Bergenslott
Van Hokmel (in Germantown)

Same person

The above is a true list of the masters of the Palatine Familys, imported in the ship Albany, from Rotterdam to Philadelphia.
Given in on Oath y^{e} 4th day of September 1728.
p. Laz^{s} Oxman.
Sworn before Chas Read.

"At a Council in the courthouse of Philadelphia, Sept. 4th, 1728, . . . A List was presented of the Names of Thirty Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about One Hundred Persons, were imported here in the Ship Albany, Lazarus Oxman, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Portsmouth, as by Clearance from the Officers of the Customs

Albany 1728

there, bearing date the 22d of June, 1728." From the Minu of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, V III, p. 328 f.

[List 7 B] Palatines imported in the Albany, Captain La rus Oxman, M^{r}, from Rotterdam, but last from [Portsmou as by clearance date. . . . Subscribed the foregoing Decla tion 4th Sep^{r}. 1728.

Georg Friedrich v. Berbisdorff
Friederich Christoph van Stryskap
Matthias Koplin
Johan Daniel Bengel
Simon Schaller
Philip (D) Thoman
Johann Philip Glaser
Lorentz Belitz
Henrich Stellfelt
Casper (O) Hoot
Friederich Eichelberger
Conrad Dupoy
Hans Jacob Donbach
Hans Jacob Biehel

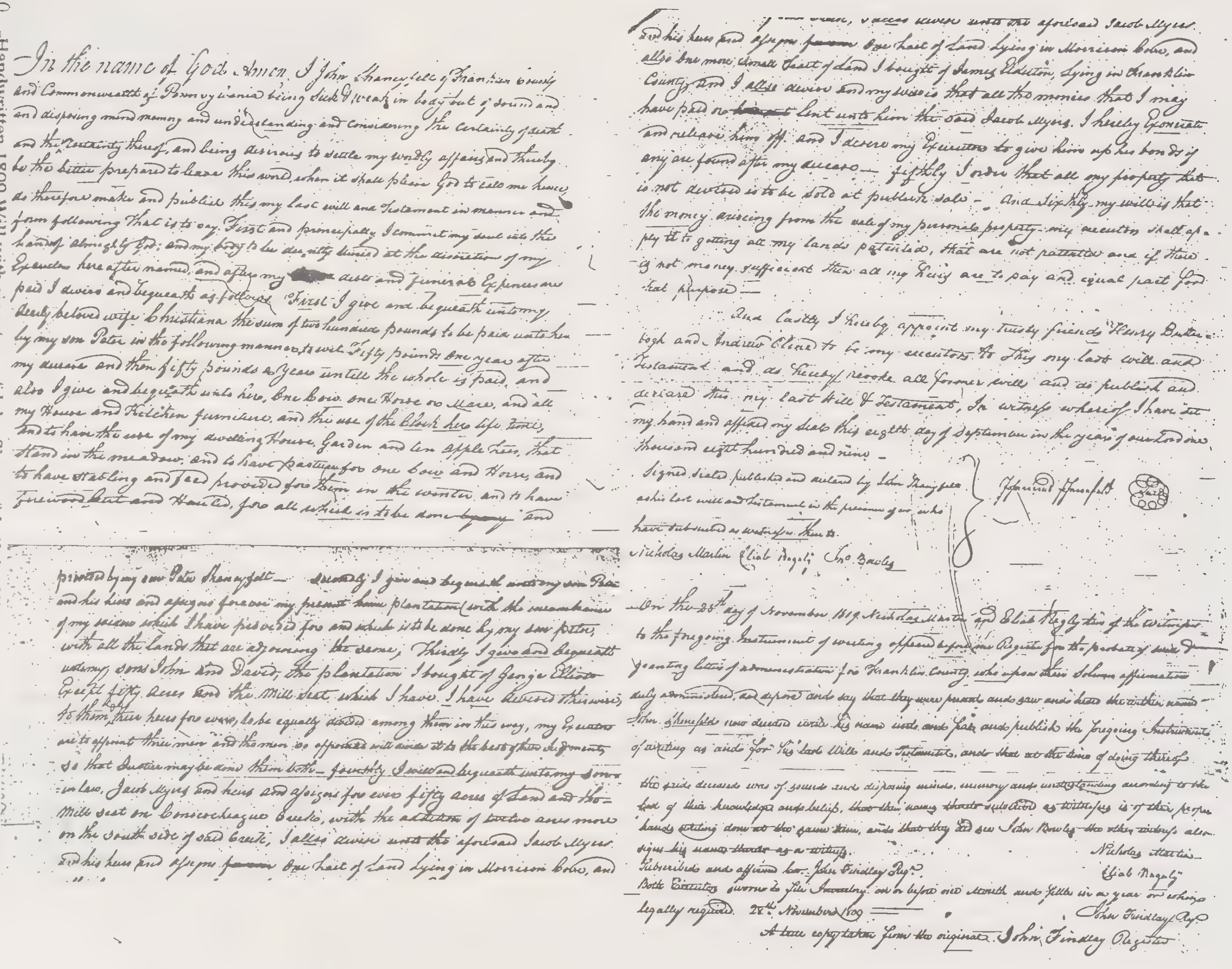
Gurg Wendel Biehel
Michel (O) Keim
Casper Riedt
Allexander Zarttmann
Jacob (W) Weis
Johannes Schönefelldt
Hans Gerg Buch
Hans Gerg Motz
Georg Gerthner
Andreas (A) Ablin
Hans (H) Miller
Jaen Bloemen
Hans Jerich (O) Riger
Martin (M) Calb
Johan Carl Keil

[List 8 A] List of the Mens Names above 16 years c aboard y^{e} James Goodwill, M^{r} David Crokatt, Commande from Rotterdam to Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, arrived t 11th Septemb^{r} 1728.

Ullerig Engelar
Andries Krafft
George Graff
Jan Leend^{r} Holstiender
Michael Neff
Jacob Fucks
Matthias Firrumsler
Egidius Grim
Johannes Gurts
Johan Leend^{t} Keller
Isaac Crison
Jacob Herman

Thomas Koppenheffer
Christoff Graff
Martin Valk
Hans Mich^{l} Ruiter
Martin Moeser
Henderik Phillip Seller
Frederik Sholl
Jacob Beyer
Mich^{l} Korr
Adam Engeler, sick
Lorrens Durr
Sebastian Durr

29.—*Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, pp. 20, 21. 4 Sept. 1728 (Lists 7A & 7B): "Johanes Schenefelt" on Ship *Albany* (Capt. Lazarus Oxman, Master) shiplist, and his signature "Johannes Schonefelldt" on the Oath of Allegiance on the same day. 11 Sept. 1728 (List 8A) List of Mens names above 16 years old aboard ye *James Goodwill* (Mr. David Crokatt, Commander) from Rotterdam to Philadelphia in Pennsylvania: "Martin Moeser". [John Schoenfeld Jr.'s second marriage was to Mary Cath. Moser in 1757 Hagerstown Md.]



In the name of God Amen. I John Shaneyfelt of Franklin County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania being sick & weak in body but of sound and disposing mind memory and understanding and considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty thereof, and being desirous to settle my wordly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world, when it shall please God to call me hence do therefore make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say. First and principally I commit my soul into the hands of almighty God; and my body to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors here after named, and after my [illegible] debts and funeral Expenses are paid I devise and bequeath as follows. First I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife Christiana the sum of two hundred pounds to be paid unto her by my son Peter in the following manner to wit. Fifty pounds one year after my decease and then fifty pounds a year untill the whole is paid, and also I give and bequeath unto her, One Cow one Horse or Mare, and all my House and Kitchen furniture, and the use of the Clock her life time, and to have the use of my dwelling House, Garden and ten apple trees, that stand in the meadow, and to have pasture for one Cow and Horse, and to have stabling and feed provided for them in the winter and to have firewood cut and Hauled, for all which is to be done ~~by my~~ and provided by my son Peter Shaneyfelt — Secondly I give and bequeath unto my son Peter and his heirs and assigns forever my present home plantation (with the incumbrance of my widow which I have provided for and which is to be done by my son Peter, with all the lands that are adjoining the same, Thirdly I give and bequeath unto my sons John and David, the plantation I bought of George Elliott Except fifty acres and the Mill seat which I have. I have devised this wise, to them their heirs for ever, to be equally divided among them in this way, my Executors are to appoint three men and the men so appointed will divide it to the best of their judgments so that Justice may be done them both — fourthly I will and bequeath unto my Sons in law, Jacob Myers and heirs and assigns for ever fifty acres of Land and the Mill seat on Conicocheague Creek, with the addition of twelve acres more on the south side of said Creek, I allso devise unto the aforesaid Jacob Myers and his heirs and assigns ~~forever~~ One tract of Land lying in Morrison Cove, and

of said Creek, I allso devise unto the aforesaid Jacob Myers

and his heirs and assigns ~~forever~~ One tract of Land lying in Morrison Cove, and allso one more small tract of land I bought of James Elderton, lying in Franklin County and I allso devise and my will is that all the monies that I may have paid or ~~[illegible]~~ lent unto him the said Jacob Myers. I hereby Exonerate and release him off. and I desire my Executors to give him up his bonds if any are found after my decease — fifthly I order that all my property ~~that~~ is not devised is to be sold at publick sale — And sixthly my will is that the money arising from the sale of my personal property my executors shall apply it to getting all my lands patented, that are not patented and if there is not money sufficient then all my heirs are to pay and equal part for that purpose —

And lastly I hereby appoint my trusty friends Henry Butterbogh and Andrew Cline to be my executors to this my last will and Testament and do hereby revoke all former wills and do publish and declare this my last Will & Testament, In witness whereof I have set my hand and affixed my seal this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine —

Signed sealed published and declared by John Shaneyfelt as his last will and testament in the presence of us who have subscribed as witnesses thereto.
Nicholas Martin Eliab Negly Jno. Bowley

Johannes Schönefelt (Seal)

On the 28th day of November 1809 Nicholas Martin and Eliab Negly two of the witnesses to the foregoing Instrument of writing appeared before me Register for the probate of wills and granting letters of administration for Franklin County who upon their solemn affirmation duly administered, did depose and say that they were present and saw and heard the within named John Shaneyfelt now deceased write his name unto and seal and publish the foregoing Instrument of writing as and for his last Will and Testament, and that at the time of doing thereof the said deceased was of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding according to the best of their knowledge and belief, that their names thereto subscribed as witnesses is of their proper hands writing done at the same time, and that they did see John Bowley the other witness also sign his name thereto as a witness.

Nicholas Martin
Eliab Negly

Subscribed and affirmed bef. John Findley Regr.

Both Executors sworn to file Inventory on or before one Month and Settle in a year or when legally required. 28th November 1809

John Findley Regr.

A true copy taken from the original. John Findley Register

30. -Handwritten 1809 Will with signature of John Shaneyfelt (John III) of Franklin County (originally Cumberland), Pennsylvania. To: Wife Christina, sons Peter, John & David, and his son-in-law Jacob Myers (married Mary).

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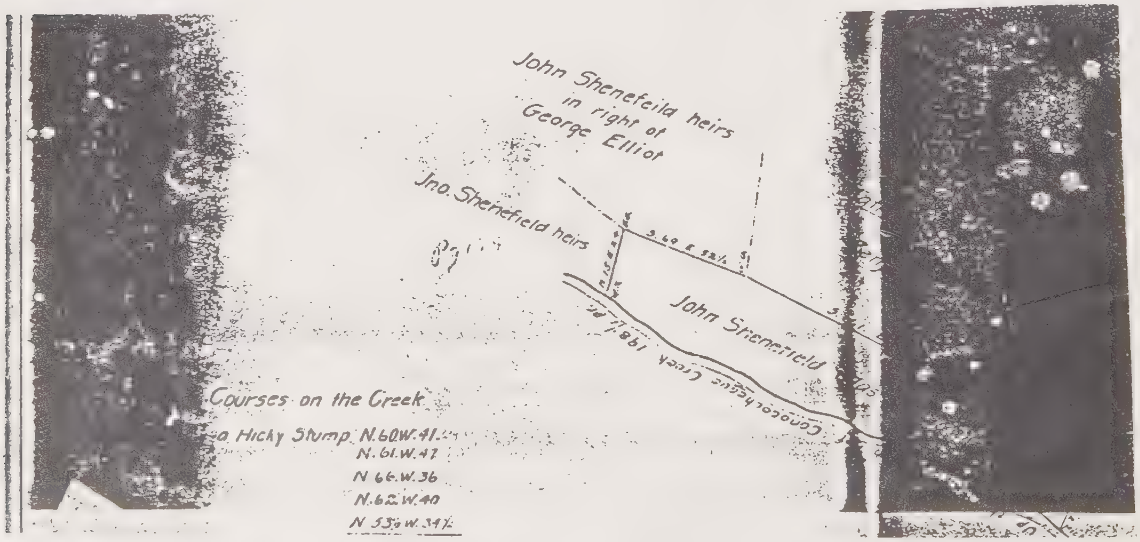
Signed sealed published
and declared by John
Shaneyfelt as his last will
and testament in the presence
of us who have subscribed our
names as witness thereto
Nicholas Martin Jacob Negby Jno Bowles



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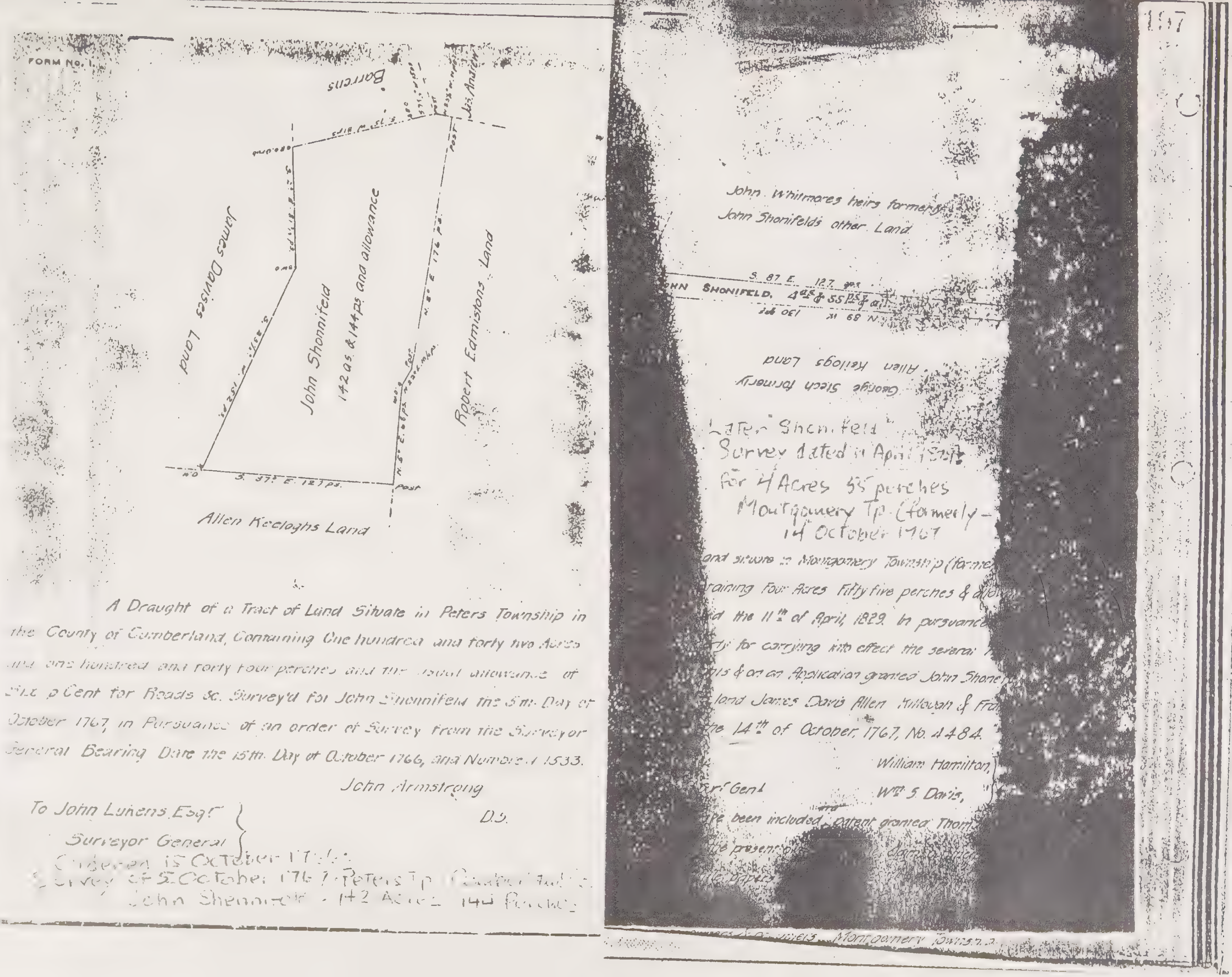
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Barrens
Jas. Andrew
James Davises Land
John Shonnifeld
142 as. & 144 ps. and allowance
Robert Edmistons Land
Allen Keeloghs Land
S. 37½ E. 127 ps.
N. 5° E. 176 ps.
Post
John Whitmores heirs formerly
John Shonifelds other Land
S. 87 E. 127 prs
JOHN SHONIFELD. 4as & 55ps & al.
N. 89 W. 130 prs
George Slech formerly
Allen Kellogs Land

A Draught of a Tract of Land Situate in Peters Township in the County of Cumberland, Containing One hundred and forty two Acres and one hundred and forty four perches and the usual allowance of Six p Cent for Roads &c. Survey'd for John Shonnifeld the 5th Day of October 1767, in Pursuance of an order of Survey from the Surveyor General Bearing Date the 15th. Day of October 1766, and Numbered 1533.

John Armstrong

D.S.

To John Lukens Esqr }
Surveyor General }

Ordered 15 October 1766
Survey of 5 October 1767 · Peters Tp Cumberland Co
John Shennifeld · 142 Acres 144 Perches

Later "Shenifeld"
Survey dated 11 April 1829
for 4 Acres 55 perches
Montgomery Tp. (formerly –
14 October 1767

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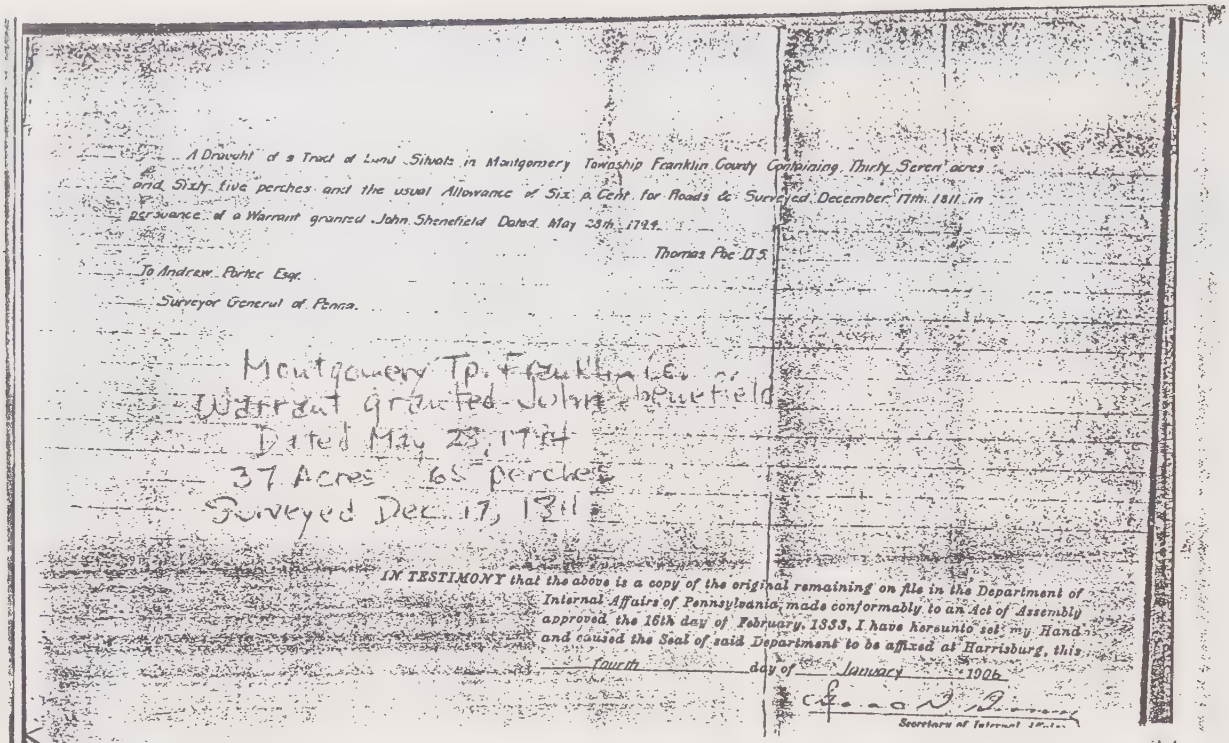


A Drawght of a Tract of Land Situate in Montgomery Township Franklin County Containing Thirty Seven acres and Sixty five perches and the usual Allowance of Six p. Cent for Roads &c Surveyed December 17th 1811 in persuance of a Warrant granted John Shenefield Dated May 28th 1794.

Thomas Poe D.S.

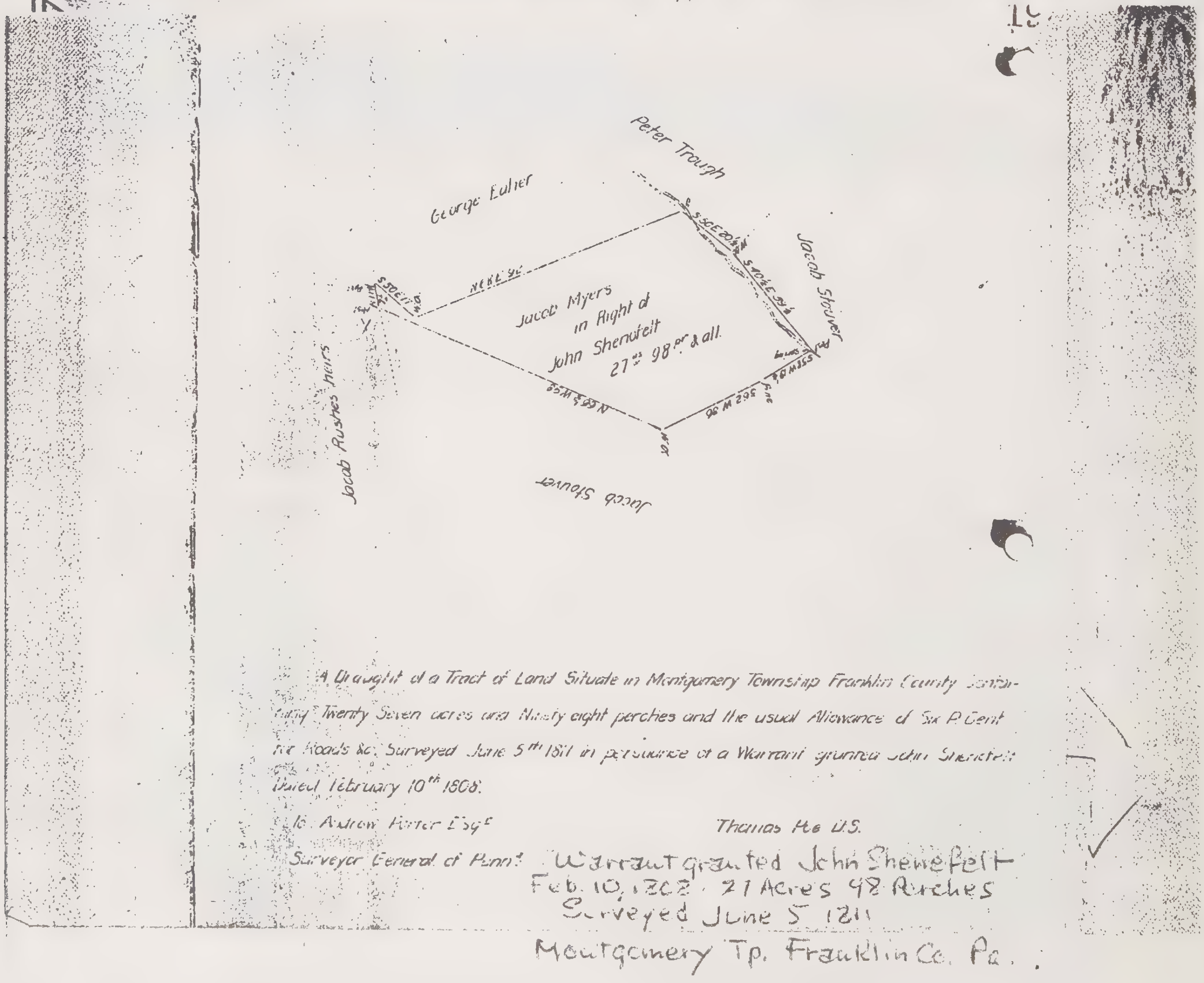
To Andrew Porter Esqr.

Surveyor General of Penna.

Montgomery Tp. Franklin Co.
Warrant granted John Shenefield
Dated May 28, 1794
37 Acres 65 perches
Surveyed Dec. 17, 1811

IN TESTIMONY that the above is a copy of the original remaining on file in the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, made conformably to an Act of Assembly approved the 16th day of February, 1833, I have hereunto set my Hand and caused the Seal of said Department to be affixed at Harrisburg, this fourth day of January 1906

Secretary of Internal Af


Peter Trough
George Eulier
Jacob Stouver
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in Right of
John Shenafelt
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N 6 E 90
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S 55 W 8
S 62 W 96
N 55 W 58
Jacob Rushes heirs
Jacob Stouver

A Draught of a Tract of Land Situate in Montgomery Township Franklin County Containing Twenty Seven acres and Ninety eight perches and the usual Allowance of Six P. Cent for Roads &c. Surveyed June 5th 1811 in persuance of a Warrant granted John Shenefelt Dated February 10th 1808.

To Andrew Porter Esqr

Thomas Poe D.S.

Surveyor General of Penna

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Surveyed June 5 1811
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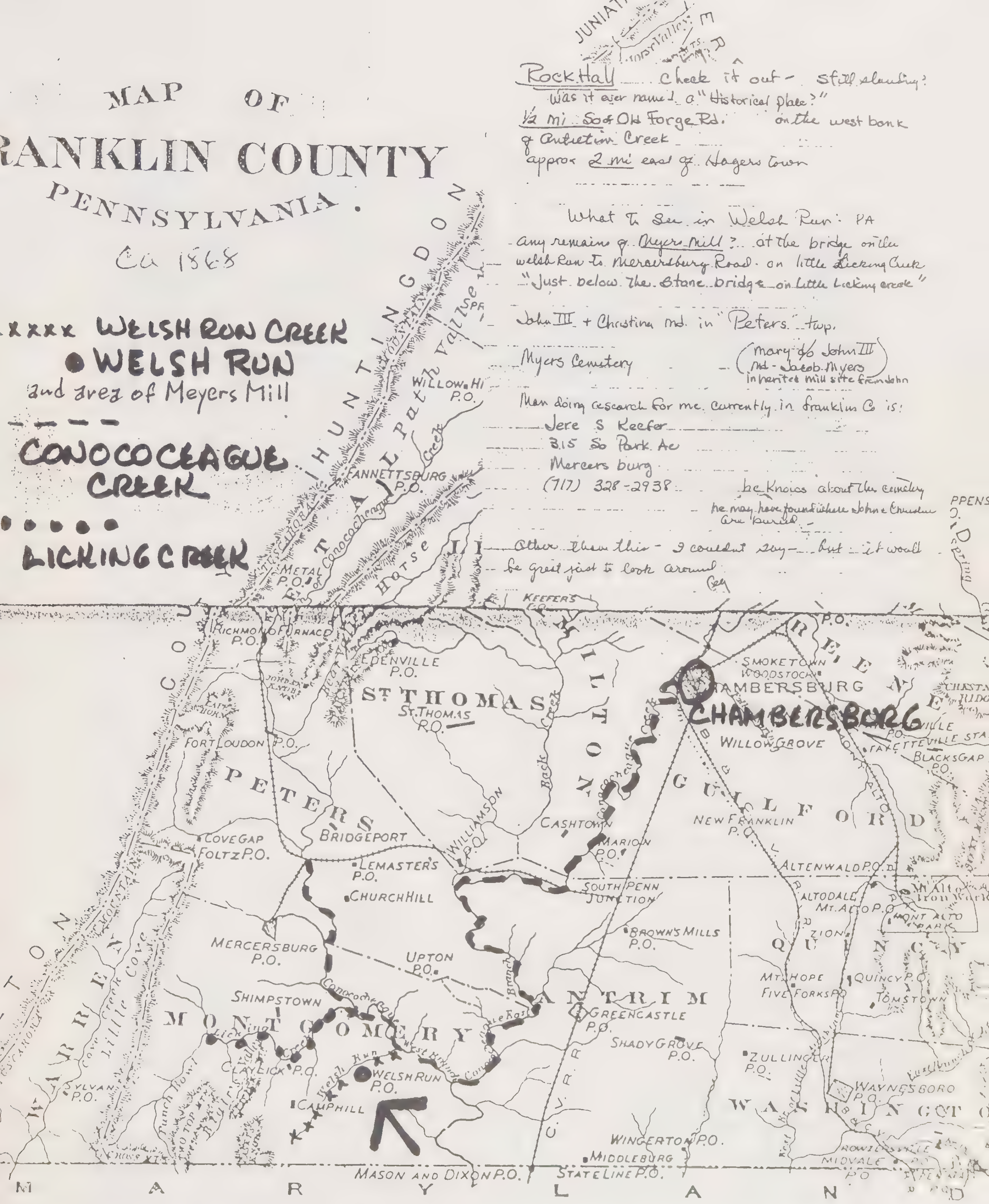
MAP OF
FRANKLIN COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA.
Ca 1868
xxxxx WELSH RUN CREEK
● WELSH RUN
and area of Meyers Mill
- - - - CONOCOCEAGUE CREEK
● ● ● ● ● LICKING CREEK
JUNIATA
HUNTINGDON
FULTON
WILLOW HILL P.O.
FANNETTSBURG P.O.
METAL P.O.
KEEFERS P.O.
RICHMOND FURNACE P.O.
EDENVILLE P.O.
ST THOMAS
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HAMILTON
SMOKETOWN
WOODSTOCK
CHAMBERSBURG
CHAMBERSBURG
GREENE
WILLOW GROVE
FAYETTEVILLE
BLACKSGAP P.O.
FORT LOUDON P.O.
PETERS
BRIDGEPORT
WILLIAMSON P.O.
CASHTOWN
MARION P.O.
GUILFORD
NEW FRANKLIN P.O.
ALTENWALD P.O.
COVE GAP
FOLTZ P.O.
LEMASTER'S P.O.
CHURCHHILL
SOUTH PENN JUNCTION
ALTODALE
MT. ALTO P.O.
MONT ALTO PARK
ZION
BROWN'S MILLS P.O.
QUINCY
MERCERSBURG P.O.
UPTON P.O.
MT. HOPE
FIVE FORKS P.O.
QUINCY P.O.
TOMSTOWN
SHIMPSTOWN
ANTRIM
GREENCASTLE P.O.
MONTGOMERY
WARREN
CLAYLICK P.O.
WELSH RUN P.O.
SHADY GROVE P.O.
ZULLINGER P.O.
WAYNESBORO P.O.
SYLVAN P.O.
CAMPHILL
WASHINGTON
WINGERTON P.O.
MIDDLEBURG
ROWLESVILLE
MIDVALE P.O.
MASON AND DIXON P.O.
STATE LINE P.O.
MARYLAND

Rock Hall ...... Check it out - ^still standing?
Was it ever named a "Historical place?"
1/2 mi. So of Old Forge Rd. on the west bank
of Antietam Creek
approx 2 mi east of Hagers town

What to See in Welsh Run: PA
- any remains of Myers Mill? at the bridge on the
welsh Run to Mercersburg Road on little Licking Creek
"Just below the Stone bridge on little Licking creek"

John III + Christina md. in "Peters" twp.

Myers Cemetery (mary d/o John III md - Jacob Myers inherited mill site from John

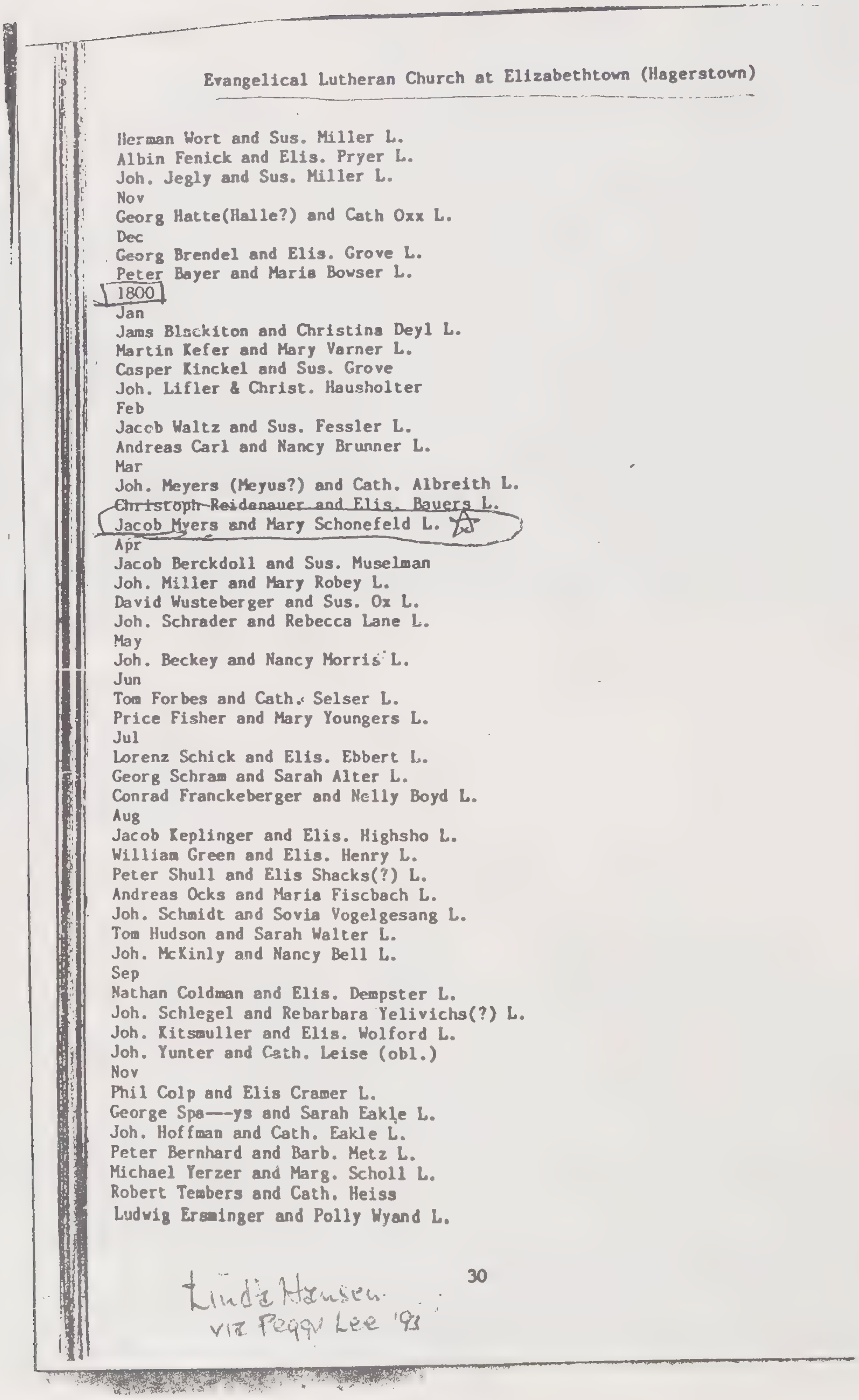
Man doing research for me currently in franklin Co is:
Jere S Keefer
315 So Park Ave
Mercers burg
(717) 328-2938 he knows about the cemetery
he may have found where John + Christina are buried -

Other than this - I couldn't say - but it would
be great just to look around
Gey

33.—"Welsh Run" where property was bought in 1767 by John Schoenfeld / Shaneyfelt (just some of the variations of the Shanafelt name used by the family) and/or his son John III. John III & Christina married in Peters Tp. Meyers Mill on the "Welsh Run" located in the area "Just below the Stone bridge on Little Licking Creek". Mary d/o John III m. Jacob Meyer, who became his son-in-law, and who inherited the mill site from John. Jere S. Keefer, researcher in Franklin Co., knows about the Meyers Cemetery.

34.—Photos of "Welsh Run" area today (1993).

35.— A Meyer truck today, 185 years after Jacob Meyer received the property by inheritance from John III in 1809.



Evangelical Lutheran Church at Elizabethtown (Hagerstown)

Herman Wort and Sus. Miller L.
Albin Fenick and Elis. Pryer L.
Joh. Jegly and Sus. Miller L.
Nov
Georg Hatte(Halle?) and Cath Oxx L.
Dec
Georg Brendel and Elis. Grove L.
Peter Bayer and Maria Bowser L.
1800
Jan
Jams Blackiton and Christina Deyl L.
Martin Kefer and Mary Varner L.
Casper Kinckel and Sus. Grove
Joh. Lifler & Christ. Hausholter
Feb
Jacob Waltz and Sus. Fessler L.
Andreas Carl and Nancy Brunner L.
Mar
Joh. Meyers (Meyus?) and Cath. Albreith L.
~~Christoph Reidenauer and Elis. Bauers~~ L.
Jacob Myers and Mary Schonefeld L. ☆
Apr
Jacob Berckdoll and Sus. Muselman
Joh. Miller and Mary Robey L.
David Wusteberger and Sus. Ox L.
Joh. Schrader and Rebecca Lane L.
May
Joh. Beckey and Nancy Morris L.
Jun
Tom Forbes and Cath. Selser L.
Price Fisher and Mary Youngers L.
Jul
Lorenz Schick and Elis. Ebbert L.
Georg Schram and Sarah Alter L.
Conrad Franckeberger and Nelly Boyd L.
Aug
Jacob Keplinger and Elis. Highsho L.
William Green and Elis. Henry L.
Peter Shull and Elis Shacks(?) L.
Andreas Ocks and Maria Fiscbach L.
Joh. Schmidt and Sovia Vogelgesang L.
Tom Hudson and Sarah Walter L.
Joh. McKinly and Nancy Bell L.
Sep
Nathan Coldman and Elis. Dempster L.
Joh. Schlegel and Rebarbara Yelivichs(?) L.
Joh. Kitsmuller and Elis. Wolford L.
Joh. Yunter and Cath. Leise (obl.)
Nov
Phil Colp and Elis Cramer L.
George Spa---ys and Sarah Eakle L.
Joh. Hoffman and Cath. Eakle L.
Peter Bernhard and Barb. Metz L.
Michael Yerzer and Marg. Scholl L.
Robert Tembers and Cath. Heiss
Ludwig Ersminger and Polly Wyand L.

30

Linda Hansen
via Peggy Lee '93

36.—Marriage in March, 1800. Jacob Myers and Mary Schonefeld. Evangelical Lutheran Church at Elizabethtown (Hagerstown).

A Miller Family Story

Abraham Miller, of Swiss descent, emigrated to Somerset Co., at an early date from Perry Co., PA and settled about four miles north of what is now Meyersdale. In 1814 he purchased Isaac Stoner's Mill, later known as the Miller Grist Mill, and thought to be the oldest mill in the county. It was erected very early by Jacob Fisher before he went to Canada in 1796, having sold the mill to Stoner. Abraham Miller sold it to his son John A. in 1826, who, upon his death in 1877, aged 80, willed it to his grandson Calvin Hay.

After selling the mill to his son in 1826, Abraham purchased a farm about one mile north of Meyersdale, on what is known today as the "Berkley Flat". Here he died in 1834. The small farm cemetery contains the graves of Abraham, died 24 April, 1834 aged 73 years; his first wife, Catherine, died 1817 aged 50 years; his second wife Mary Troutman Miller, born 9 Sept., 1783, died 6 Jan., 1869 aged 86 years; and one small unmarked stone.

Abraham left a lengthy will in which he names some of his children but not all. A family record written by grandson John A. Miller, son of Daniel, names the following children of Abraham:

by his first wife, Catherine

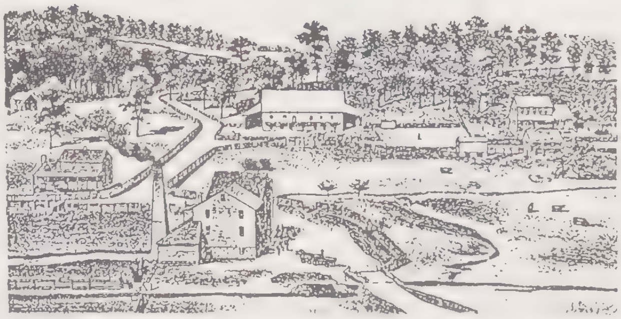
1) John A. b 1797 d 1877 m Delila _____ buried Berlin, PA
2) Samuel no further data
3) Susan b April 26, 1803 m John BERKLEY, Jr. (1797-1865/72)
4) Abraham b Aug 2, 1808 (Pine Hill Ch Rec) went to Orrville,OH
5) William b Oct 3, 1810 (Pine Hill Ch Rec) went to Orrville,OH
6) Polly b ca 1812 m John KESTER on Aug 29,1830
7) Jacob b April 1, 1814 (Pine Hill Ch Rec) went to Smithville,OH
8) Lydia b Sept 22, 1817 (Pine Hill Ch Rec) m Dec 1, 1838 Perry K. WALKER

By his second wife, Mary

9) Anna b Aug 29,1820 (Pine Hill Ch Rec)
10) Daniel b Oct 5, 1822 (Pine Hill Ch Rec) d Nov 26 1910 m1 Elizabeth LEWIS Jan 26, 1845; m2 Leah KITTINGER Aug 2, 1849, moved to Ohio
11) Jonathan b Mar 15,1825 (Pine Hill Ch Rec) d Aug 25, 1900 lived in Berlin, Pa.
12) Michael b ca 1829 no further data

uncertain by which wife

13) & 14) Kate and Rose no further data



"Miller's Mill" residence and property of Calvin Hay, Brothersvally Township, Somer set County, Pennsylvania.

Following is the story of Daniel Miller as told to his son John A. Miller about 1900.

"I attended school in a log house where a short term tuition school was conducted about ninety days during the winter months.

"My father died when I was about twelve years old. A few years later I made my home with my brother John A. Miller, (For whom he named his son. Ed.) who owned the Miller Grist Mill. At this early date no coal was mined for fuel, but instead wood had to be brought from the woods and chopped into stove length. Rails for fences had to be split during the winter before the spring farming began.

"There being no harvesters, the grain was cut with a cradle. With this I was an expert. Threshing was done with a flail or by tramping over the straw with a team of horses, separating the grain, straw, and chaff with an old time wind-mill.

"During the early spring we were engaged in boiling down maple sap for sugar, and gathering the sap from the sugar trees was no small job. The women were busy during the long winters spinning yarn to be taken to the looms in exchange for cloth for their new summer and winter homespun clothing, as worn at this time.

"It was considered in society circles that a young woman who could not mend clothing or cook a meal was not eligible for marriage. The church taught the children to show their greatest respect to their father and mother. It was common for members to go to church with newly patched clothes; in fact clothing not properly mended - the person thus exhibiting much carelessness - might be pointed out by the minister. Fine needlework was also recognized. Sewing was done by hand as sewing machines were unknown.

"About 1840 I drove a six-horse team for brother John, freighting produce to Baltimore and Washington and returning with merchandise for the stores at Meyers Mill. I saw the first steam railroad...between Washington and Baltimore on our way to Baltimore ...with wagon filled with flour, eggs, butter, maple sugar, and some wool. Brother John was following with a similar load. Oftentimes we got stuck when meeting teams as we turned out and the wheels slipped off the turnpike. It was necessary for us to travel in pairs so we could double-team to pull the loads up Savage Mountain; also to guard our merchandise from being stolen during the night. There were several taverns enroute east of Savage Mountain and along the Potomac River.

Farm in drawing is one of George's neighbors in Brothers Valley. - Peggy Lee '93

"At the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers is the extreme east point of West Virginia. Here lies Harpers Ferry. The town is built upon a hill known as Bolivar Heights, and is overshadowed by the mountain known as Loudonn Heights. Across the Shenandoah is Virginia and by Maryland Heights across the Potomac is Maryland. There was no bridge and we usually spent part of the day here waiting our turn crossing on the ferry boat, this being a junction point of turnpikes that lead into the valley and on into Washington...

"As we were nearing Baltimore, the turnpike went through a dense forest and we heard a terrible roaring sound and my lead team turned quickly around just in time, or they would have been run into by the engine pulling a trainload of oysters on the first railroad we had ever seen. It had been built since our last trip...When we arrived (back) at Meyers Mill and disclosed the fact that we had seen a real steam train and a railroad, there was great rejoicing in the village and predictions that we would have a steam railroad to Pittsburgh through Meyers Mill.

"At Meyers Mill, since called Meyersdale, stands the mill from which the city took its name. The old mill is being preserved as a village landmark which is so dear to many early settlers (in 1900). Meyersdale is now a big coal-producing and agricultural center. (The mill is now gone - 1992) Meyers Mill became distasteful to some of the citizens. They wished to have it changed to Dale City. This was not acceptable to the Meyers family and friends. After several village elections, the compromise was effected and Meyers and Dale were combined and the village was renamed Meyersdale in 1874.

"In 1844 I married Elizabeth Lewis . (Jan 26, 1845 - marriage record of Rev Jacob Crigler, Ed.) One son, Ephraham, was born. About a year later I was left a widower. Soon after my wife's death, with my son Ephraham, I emigrated to Orrville, Ohio, and made our home with brother Abraham. Here I met Leah Kittinger who, like myself, was left homeless by the death of her mother when she was about 14, and was privileged to make her home with brother Abraham on a farm east of Orrville... We were married August 2, 1 849 and bought a small tract of land east of Orrville."

In 1854 Daniel Miller and family moved to Mendota, Illinois and bought farm land in Lee Co...He writes, "During my life, in addition to seeing the first steam railroad, I used one of the first horse-drawn reapers, which was a hand rake machine. The next was a combined mower and self rake reaper. Binding by hand was slow and during the Civil War harvest hands were scarce and wages high...I also had the pleasure of seeing the first horseless carriage, the automobile, the telephone, and electric lighting, which was a big improvement from the use of candles and snuffing snips. Can you imagine how we got along without this modern lighting system?"

Daniel and wife Leah are buried in the Mendota, IL cemetery

Marguerite L. Cockley

Additional sources of information: Berkley family records of Dr. E.C.Saylor and marriage records of Berlin Lutheran Church, Berlin, PA

37.—Story about the early Brothers Valley and Pine Hill Church area of Somerset Co. Pa. figuring from the late 18th century in America. Miller, Stoner, Meyer families. Miller Family counted among early Shanafelt ancestors, and Mary Shanafelt d/o John III married Jacob Meyer. John Schoenfeld / Shenafelt Jr. and/or his son John III purchased in 1767 "Welsh Run" land in Peters & Montgomery Tps from Philip Stoner.

State of Ohio, Perry County-To all whom these presents may concern In the Name of God Amen I Adam Kover Senior of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally and first of all I give and commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial at the descrection of my executers nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God and as touching such worldlyestate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life. I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

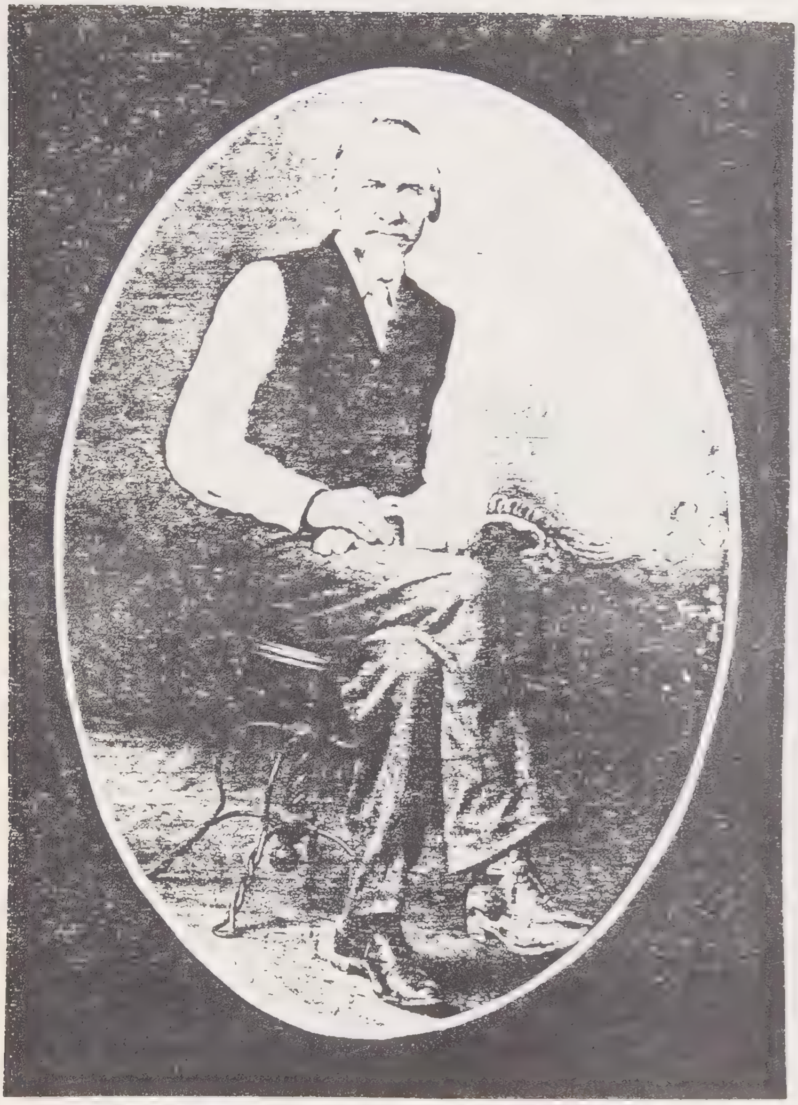
I give and bequeath to Elizabeth my dearly beloved wife two cow and horse. four sheep four hogs and two beds to be levied out of my estate and the house w we now live in. Said house and loom and its contents spring house and spring and lot that contains this building and garden and household and kitchen furniture The third of apple and peaches the third of all the wheat rye corn oats hay and flax buckwheat potatoes that is raised on the farm I now live that is the land I cleared or caused to be cleared at my expense also the third of the barn which she is to have and hold as long as she remains a widow but if she should marry then the dowery is to be dischargedof at public sale by my executers and a dividend made of the money equally to each one of my children. I also will and bequeath to my son SAmuel Cover the North East quarter of section of land in section TWo of township seventeen in range sixteen to be appraised by three disinterested free holders appointed by the court after the death of my widow and dividend made thereof an equal part to each one of my children or their heirs of this my realestate the said Samuel Kover to hold his part with the rest in this my real estate. I also will and bequeath to my daughter Katharin Shenefield and h er heirs one hundred dollars of my real estate by her or them refunding forty eight dollars into this my estate to be paid by my son Samuel kover one year after the death of my widow. Also will and bequeath to my son John Kover and his heirs one hundred dollars of my real estate by them refunding one hundred dollars into this my real estate to be paid my son Samuel Kover I also will and bequeath to my daughter Mary Dixson and heirs one hundred dollars of my real estate to be paid by my son Samuel the third year after the death of my widow I also will and bequeath to my son Adam Kover and his heirs one hundred dollars of my real estate by him or them refunding twenty six dollars into this my real estate to be paid by my son Samuel Kover the fourth year after the death of my widow I also will and bequeath to my daughter Sally Hart and her heirs one hundred Collars of my real estate to be paid by my son Samuel Kover the Fifth year after the death of my widow I also will and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Snatterly and her heirs one hundred dollars of my real estate to be paid by my son Samuel Kover the sixth year after the death of my widow. I also will and bequeath to my son Samuel Kover one hundred dollars of my real estate in the seventh year after the death of my widow. I also will and bequeath to my son Henry H. Kover and his heirs one hundred dollars of my real estate to be paid by my son Samuel Kover the eighth year after the death of my widow The balance of this my real estate if any is to be dividend made therof an equal part of each one of my children and their heirs and my son Samuel Kover is to pay each one their part yearly as beforementioned beginning at the oldest. First my personal property shall be disposed of at public sale soon after my death by my executors and when the money is collected and my debts and funeral expenses are paid there then shall be a dividend made of the balance if any to each one of my children and their heirs one equal part and my will is thatGeorge Shelley Tanner and Jacob Kafavor whom I constitute make and ordain the sole exectors of this my last will and testament and no other In witness whereof i h ave herunto set my hand

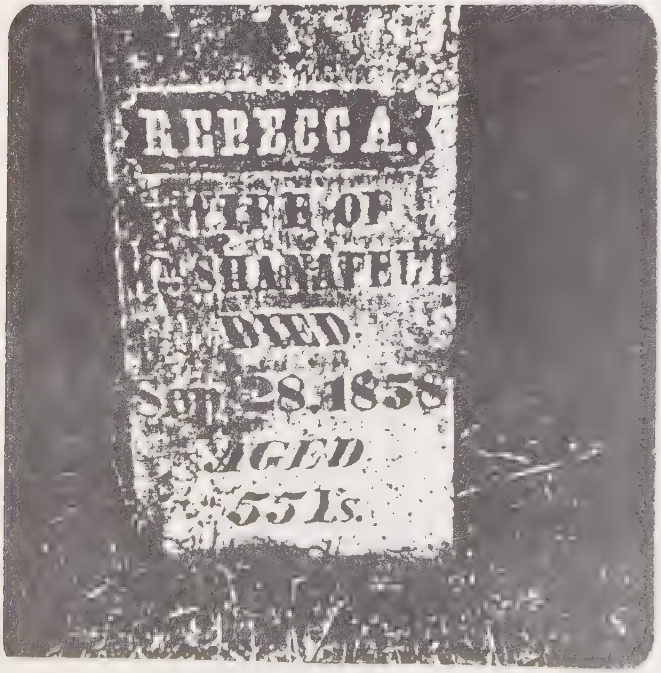
Seal this twentith day of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty

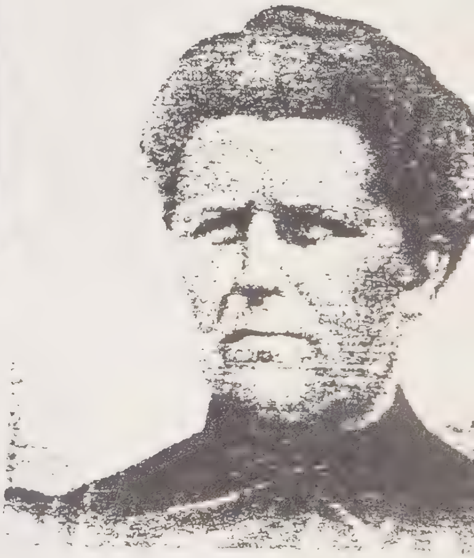
Signed sealed published pronounced and declared by the said Adam Kover as his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have herewith subscribed our names Holmes Bagle DAniel Griffith

(H.W.)

38.—Will 20th March 1830, Perry Co. Oh.— of Adam Kover (Cover), father of Catherine Cover who married Peter Shanafelt, son of John III. To: Wife Elizabeth, Samuel Cover, Katharin Shenefield, John Kover, Mary Dixson, Adam Kover, Sally Hart, Elizabeth Snatterly, Henry H. Kover.



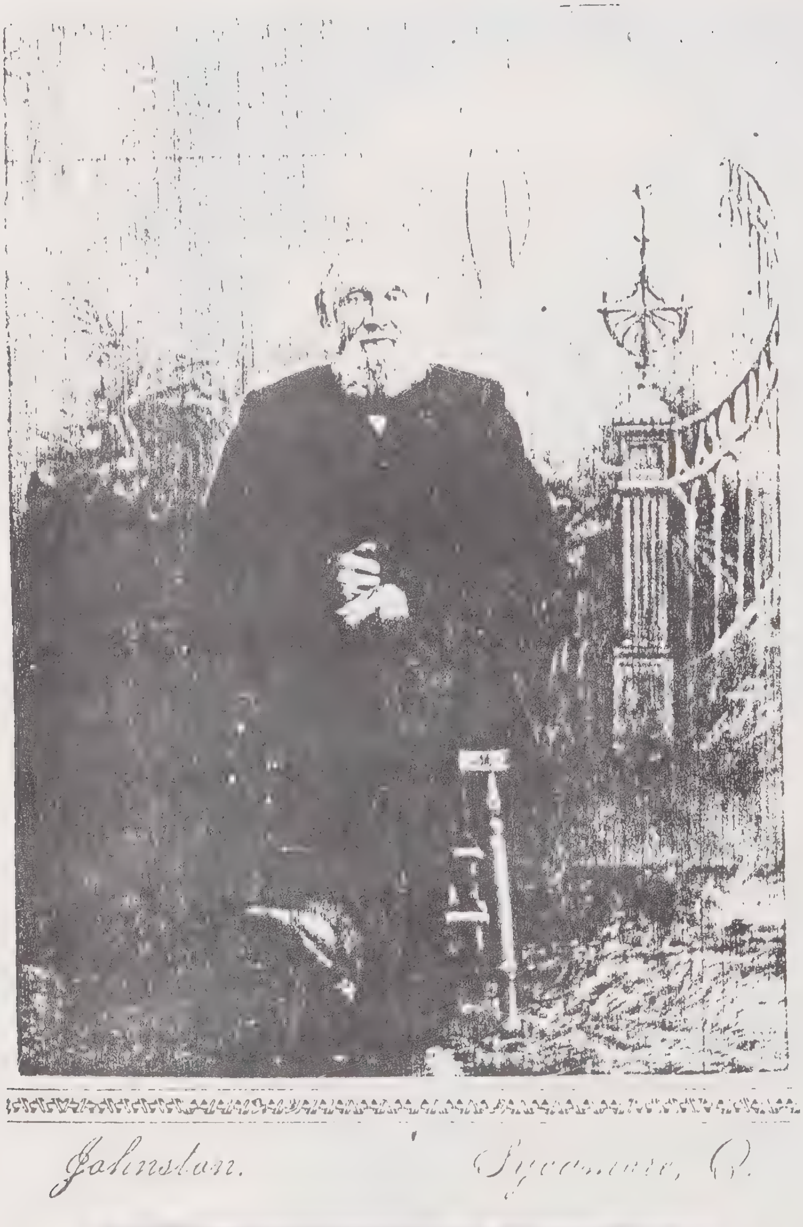

REBECCA.
WIFE OF
Wm. SHANAFELT
DIED
Sep. 28.1858
AGED
55Ys.



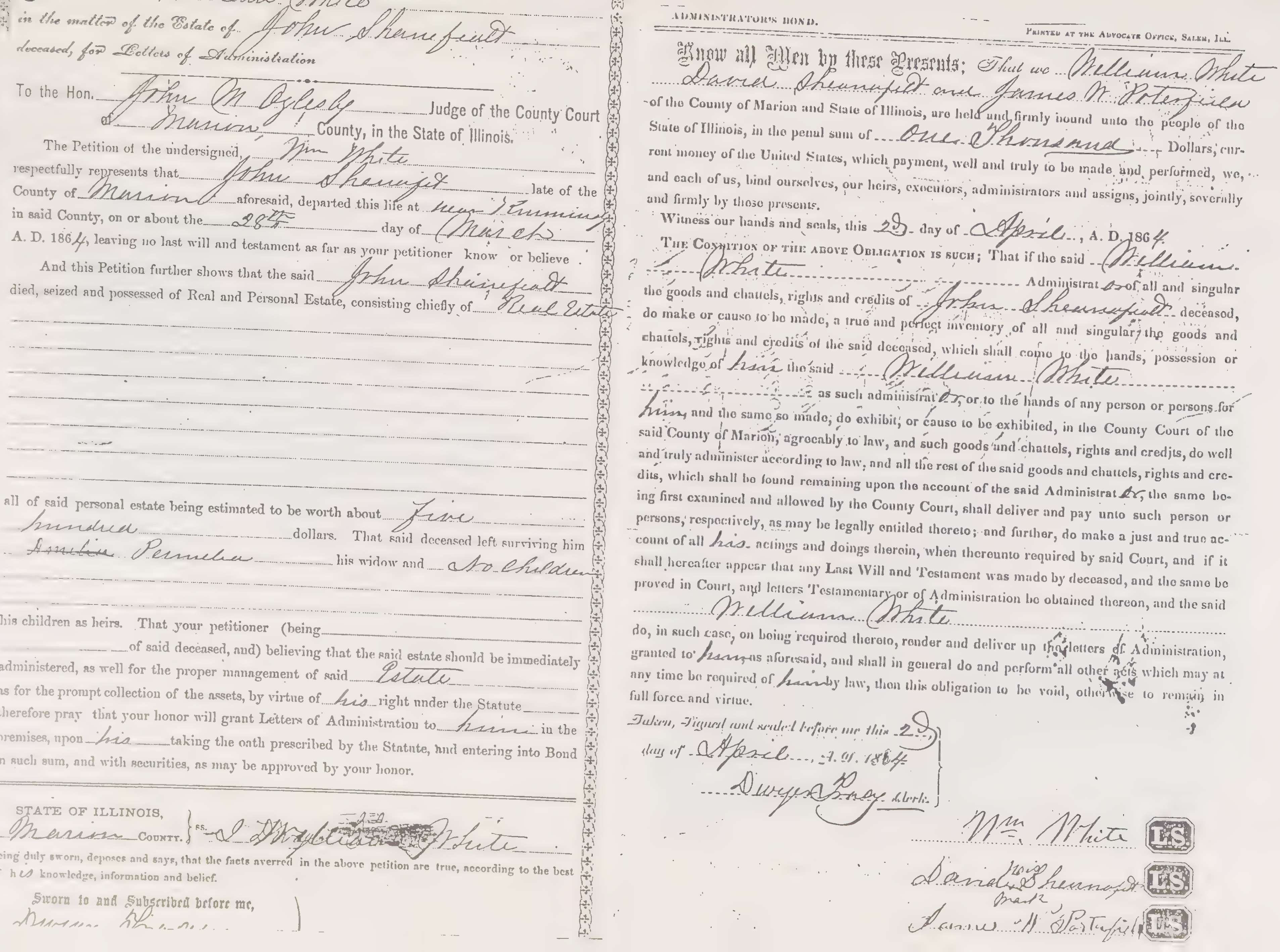
39.—William Shanafelt born Feb. 17, 1801, son of Peter & Catharine Cover.

Gravestone in Courson Cemetery, Meachum Tp. Ill.: "Rebecca, wife of Wm. Shanafelt died Sep. 28, 1858 aged 55 years." (Children of Wm. & Rebecca— Eliz. b. 1836 Oh., Henry b. 1843 Oh., Martha b. 1851, James b. 1855, Susan b. 1857).

Photo of Rebecca, or (2nd) wife Mary (Child of Wm. & Mary— Joseph b. 1860)


Johnston. Sycamore, O.
SHANAFAL
DIED
27. 1864
ged 62 yrs

40.—John Shanafelt died March 27, 1864 aged 62 years. Wife Permelia. No children.



in the matter of the Estate of John Shenefeldt
deceased, for Letters of Administration

To the Hon. John M Oglesby Judge of the County Court of Marion, County, in the State of Illinois.

The Petition of the undersigned, Wm White respectfully represents that John Shenefelt County of Marion aforesaid, departed this life at near Kinmundy late of the in said County, on or about the 28th day of March A. D. 1864, leaving no last will and testament as far as your petitioner know or believe

And this Petition further shows that the said John Shinefeldt died, seized and possessed of Real and Personal Estate, consisting chiefly of Real Estate

all of said personal estate being estimated to be worth about Five hundred dollars. That said deceased left surviving him ~~Amelia~~ Permelia his widow and No Children his children as heirs. That your petitioner (being of said deceased, and) believing that the said estate should be immediately administered, as well for the proper management of said Estate as for the prompt collection of the assets, by virtue of his right under the Statute therefore pray that your honor will grant Letters of Administration to him in the premises, upon his taking the oath prescribed by the Statute, and entering into Bond in such sum, and with securities, as may be approved by your honor.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
Marion County. } ss. I William White

being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the facts averred in the above petition are true, according to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me,
[illegible]

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND.

PRINTED AT THE ADVOCATE OFFICE, SALEM, ILL.

Know all Men by these Presents; That we William White David Shennafelt and James W. Porterfield of the County of Marion and State of Illinois, are held and firmly bound unto the people of the State of Illinois, in the penal sum of One Thousand Dollars, current money of the United States, which payment, well and truly to be made and performed, we, and each of us, bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly, severally and firmly by these presents.

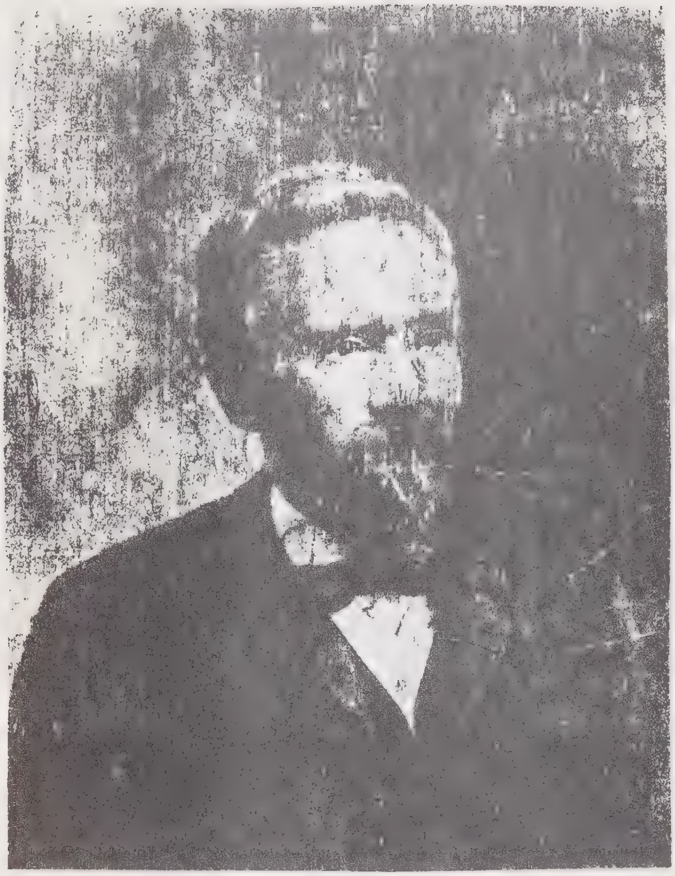
Witness our hands and seals, this 23 day of April, A. D. 1864.

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH; That if the said William White Administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John Shennafelt deceased, do make or cause to be made, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said deceased, which shall come to the hands, possession or knowledge of him the said William White as such administrator, or to the hands of any person or persons for him, and the same so made, do exhibit, or cause to be exhibited, in the County Court of the said County of Marion, agreeably to law, and such goods and chattels, rights and credits, do well and truly administer according to law; and all the rest of the said goods and chattels, rights and credits, which shall be found remaining upon the account of the said Administrator, the same being first examined and allowed by the County Court, shall deliver and pay unto such person or persons, respectively, as may be legally entitled thereto; and further, do make a just and true account of all his actings and doings therein, when thereunto required by said Court, and if it shall hereafter appear that any Last Will and Testament was made by deceased, and the same be proved in Court, and letters Testamentary or of Administration be obtained thereon, and the said William White do, in such case, on being required thereto, render and deliver up the letters of Administration, granted to him as aforesaid, and shall in general do and perform all other acts which may at any time be required of him by law, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

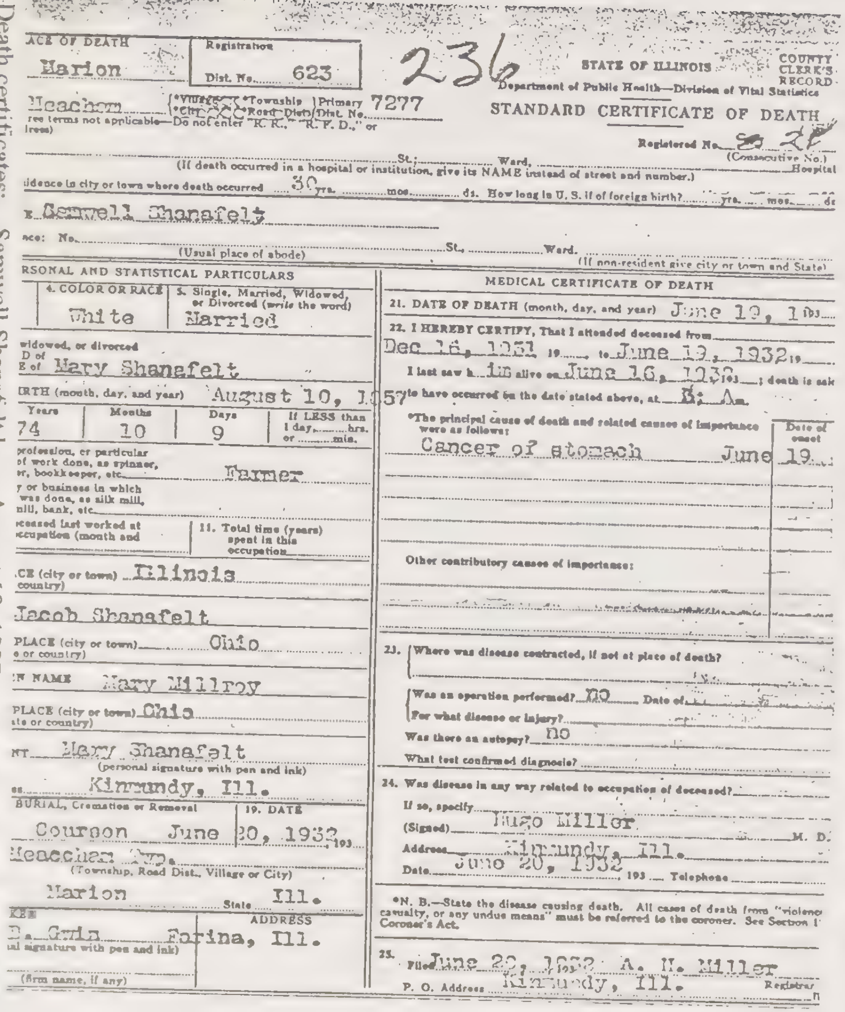
Taken, Signed and sealed before me this 23
day of April, A. D. 1864
Dwyer Gray Clerk.

Wm White L.S.
David his Shennafelt L.S.
mark
James W Porterfield L.S.

41.—Letters of Administration of John Shanafelt who died 28 March 1864 near Kinmundy, Marion Co. Ill. Widow Permelia. Signed by William White, David Shennafelt and James Porterfield.



42.—Jacob Shanafelt (July 16, 1818-April 5, 1902). Mary Ann Melroy (Jan. 16, 1826-Dec. 21, 1902) Buried in Courson Cemetery, Meachum Tp., Illinois



ACE OF DEATH Marion
Registration Dist. No. 623
236
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY CLERK'S RECORD
Department of Public Health—Division of Vital Statistics
Meachem *Village *Township Primary 7277 *City Road Dist. Dist. No.
ree terms not applicable—Do not enter "R. R.," "R. F. D.," or
lress)

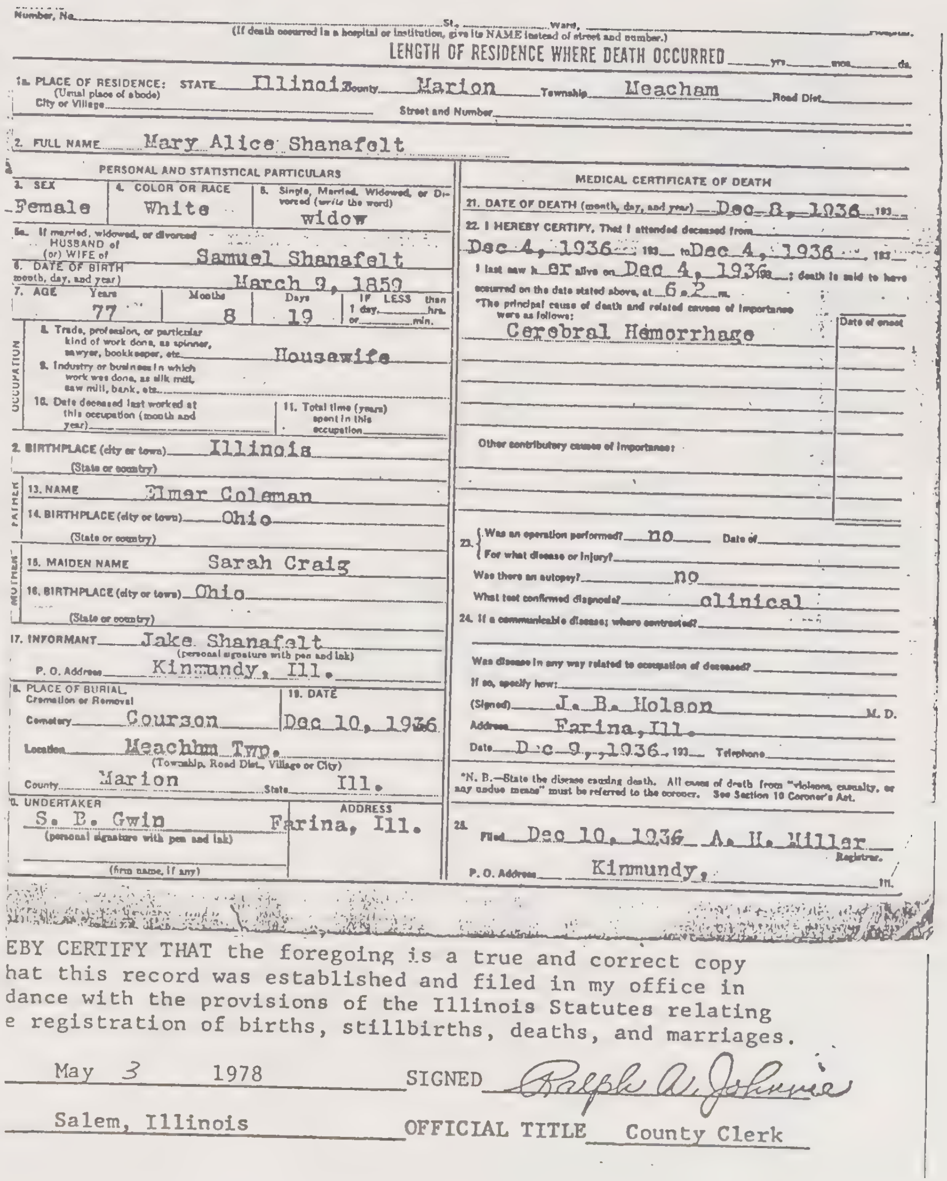
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Registered No. 32
(Consecutive No.)

St. Ward.
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.) Hospital
idence in city or town where death occurred 30 yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.
E Samwell Shanafelt
nce: No. St. Ward.
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident give city or town and State)

RSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
4. COLOR OR RACE White
5. Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word) Married
widowed, or divorced D of E of Mary Shanafelt
IRTH (month, day, and year) August 10, 1857
Years 74 Months 10 Days 9 If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.
profession, or particular of work done, as spinner, er, bookkeeper, etc. Farmer
y or business in which was done, as silk mill, mill, bank, etc.
eceased last worked at occupation (month and
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation
CE (city or town) Illinois
country)
Jacob Shanafelt
PLACE (city or town) Ohio
e or country)
N NAME Mary Millroy
PLACE (city or town) Ohio
ate or country)
NT Mary Shanafelt
(personal signature with pen and ink)
ss Kinmundy, Ill.
BURIAL, Cremation or Removal Courson
19. DATE June 20, 1932
Meachem Twp.
(Township, Road Dist., Village or City)
Marion State Ill.
KER
B. Gwin
al signature with pen and ink)
ADDRESS Farina, Ill.
(firm name, if any)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) June 19, 193
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Dec 16, 1931 19 to June 19, 1932 19
I last saw him alive on June 16, 1932; death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 8 A.M.
*The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:
Cancer of stomach
Date of onset June 19
Other contributory causes of importance:
23. Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?
Was an operation performed? no Date of
For what disease or injury?
Was there an autopsy? no
What test confirmed diagnosis?
24. Was disease in any way related to occupation of deceased?
If so, specify
(Signed) Hugo Miller M. D.
Address Kinmundy, Ill.
Date June 20, 1932 193 Telephone
*N. B.—State the disease causing death. All cases of death from "violence, casualty, or any undue means" must be referred to the coroner. See Section 1 Coroner's Act.
25. Filed June 22, 1932 A. H. Miller Registrar
P. O. Address Kinmundy, Ill.



Number, No. St. Ward.
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)
LENGTH OF RESIDENCE WHERE DEATH OCCURRED yrs. mos. ds.
1a. PLACE OF RESIDENCE: STATE Illinois County Marion Township Meacham Road Dist.
(Usual place of abode) City or Village Street and Number
2. FULL NAME Mary Alice Shanafelt

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
3. SEX Female
4. COLOR OR RACE White
5. Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (write the word) widow
5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of Samuel Shanafelt
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) March 9, 1859
7. AGE Years 77 Months 8 Days 19 If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.
OCCUPATION
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Housewife
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation
12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Illinois
(State or country)
FATHER
13. NAME Elmer Coleman
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Ohio
(State or country)
MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME Sarah Craig
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Ohio
(State or country)
17. INFORMANT Jake Shanafelt
(personal signature with pen and ink)
P. O. Address Kinmundy, Ill.
18. PLACE OF BURIAL, Cremation or Removal
Cemetery Courson
19. DATE Dec 10, 1936
Location Meachum Twp.
(Township, Road Dist., Village or City)
County Marion State Ill.
20. UNDERTAKER S. B. Gwin
(personal signature with pen and ink)
ADDRESS Farina, Ill.
(firm name, if any)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Dec 8, 1936 193
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Dec 4, 1936 193 to Dec 4, 1936 193
I last saw her alive on Dec 4, 1936 193; death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 6 P m.
*The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:
Cerebral Hemorrhage
Date of onset
Other contributory causes of importance:
23. Was an operation performed? no Date of
For what disease or injury?
Was there an autopsy? no
What test confirmed diagnosis? clinical
24. If a communicable disease; where contracted?
Was disease in any way related to occupation of deceased?
If so, specify how:
(Signed) J. B. Holson M. D.
Address Farina, Ill.
Date Dec 9, 1936 193 Telephone
*N. B.—State the disease causing death. All cases of death from "violence, casualty, or any undue means" must be referred to the coroner. See Section 10 Coroner's Act.
25. Filed Dec 10, 1936 A. H. Miller Registrar
P. O. Address Kinmundy, Ill.

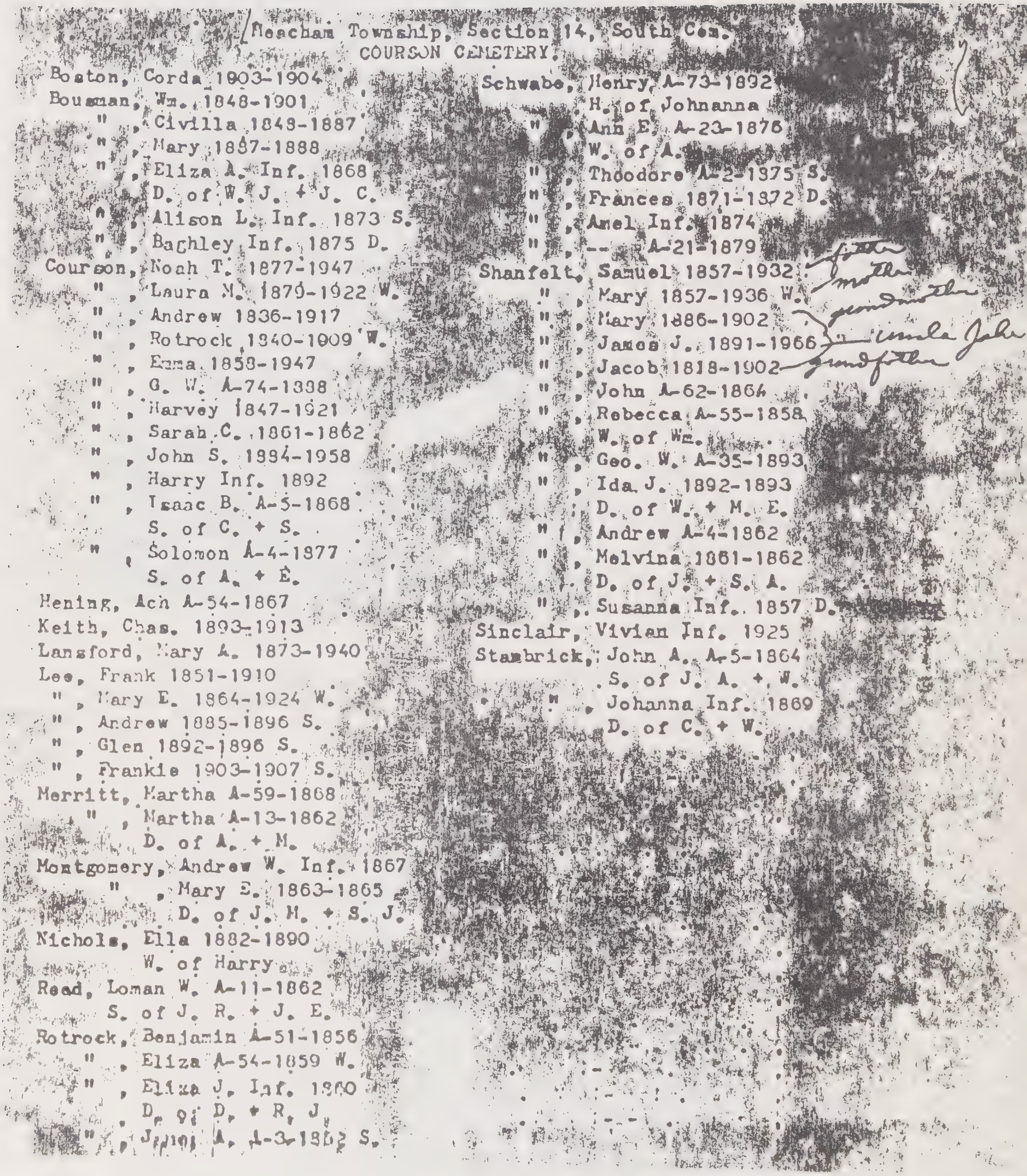
EBY CERTIFY THAT the foregoing is a true and correct copy
hat this record was established and filed in my office in
dance with the provisions of the Illinois Statutes relating
e registration of births, stillbirths, deaths, and marriages.

May 3 1978 SIGNED Ralph A. Johnnie

Salem, Illinois OFFICIAL TITLE County Clerk

43.—Death certificates:—Samwell Shanafelt born August 10, 1857 in Ohio, died June 1932 @ 74 yr. 10 mo. 9 da., s/o Jacob and Mary (Millroy) Shanafelt, burial Courson Cemetery, Meacham Tp., Marion Co. Ill.—informant Mary Shanafelt of Kinmundy, Ill.

Wife Mary Alice Shanafelt d/o Elmer Coleman & Sarah Craig, born March 9, 1859 in Illinois, died Dec. 8, 1936 @ 77 yr. 8 mo. 19 da., in Kinmundy, Ill. burial in Courson Cemetery, Meachum Tp., Marion Co. Ill.—Informant Jake Shanafelt of Kinmundy.

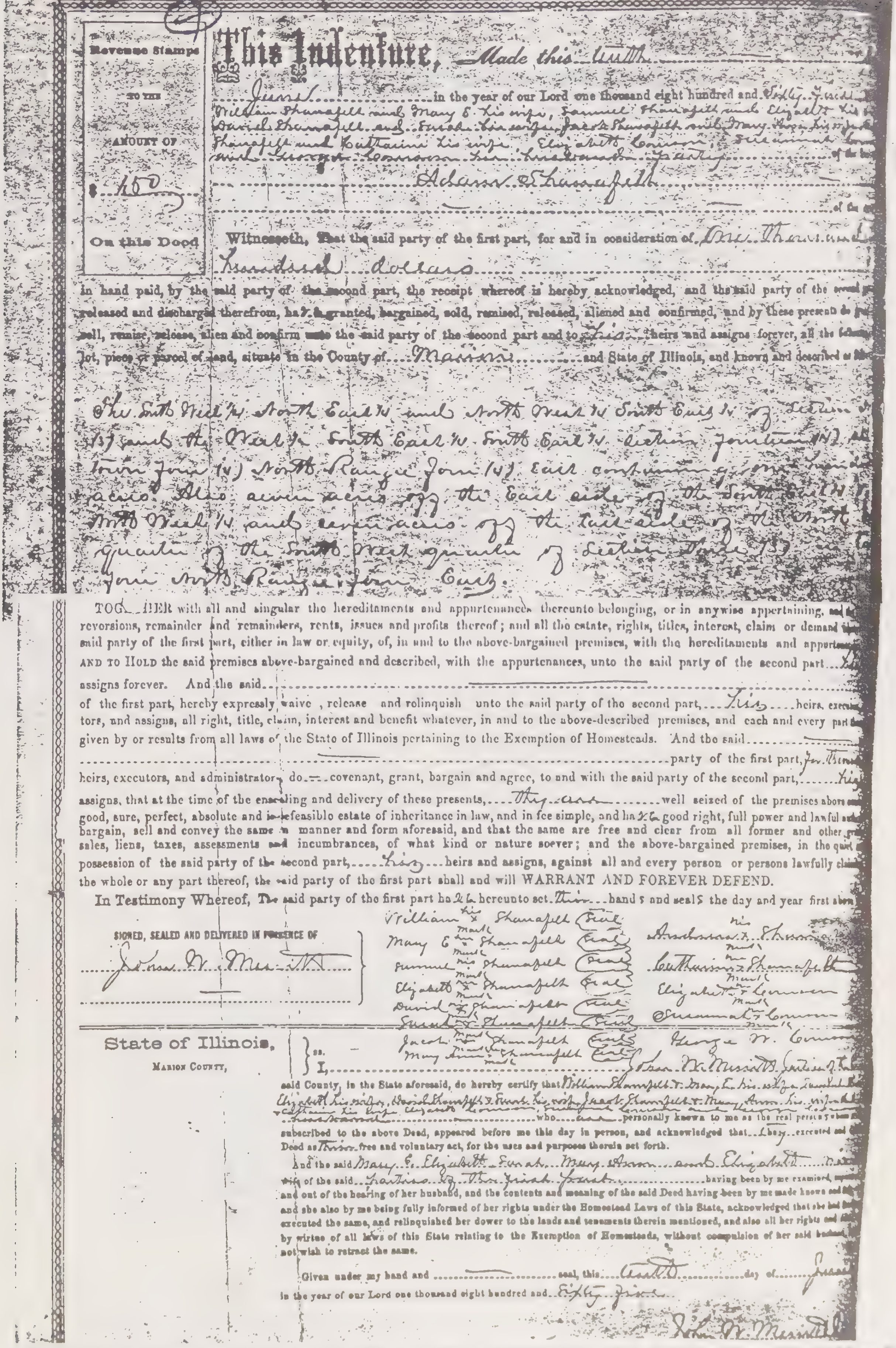


Meacham Township, Section 14, South Cem.
COURSON CEMETERY.

Boston, Corda 1903-1904
Bousman, Wm. 1848-1901
" , Civilla 1849-1887
" , Mary 1887-1888
" , Eliza A. Inf. 1868
D. of W. J. + J. C.
" , Alison L. Inf. 1873 S.
" , Baghley Inf. 1875 D.
Courson, Noah T. 1877-1947
" , Laura M. 1879-1922 W.
" , Andrew 1836-1917
" , Rotrock 1840-1909 W.
" , Emma 1858-1947
" , G. W. A-74-1888
" , Harvey 1847-1921
" , Sarah C. 1861-1862
" , John S. 1884-1958
" , Harry Inf. 1892
" , Isaac B. A-5-1868
S. of C. + S.
" , Solomon A-4-1877
S. of A. + E.
Hening, Ach A-54-1867
Keith, Chas. 1893-1913
Lansford, Mary A. 1873-1940
Lee, Frank 1851-1910
" , Mary E. 1864-1924 W.
" , Andrew 1885-1896 S.
" , Glen 1892-1896 S.
" , Frankie 1903-1907 S.
Merritt, Martha A-59-1868
" , Martha A-13-1862
D. of A. + M.
Montgomery, Andrew W. Inf. 1867
" , Mary E. 1863-1865
D. of J. H. + S. J.
Nichols, Ella 1882-1890
W. of Harry
Reed, Loman W. A-11-1862
S. of J. R. + J. E.
Rotrock, Benjamin A-51-1856
" , Eliza A-54-1859 W.
" , Eliza J. Inf. 1860
D. of D. + R. J.
" , J[illegible] A. A-3-1862 S.

Schwabe, Henry A-73-1892
H. of Johnanna
" , Ann E. A-23-1876
W. of A.
" , Theodore A-2-1875 S.
" , Frances 1871-1872 D.
" , Amel Inf. 1874
" , -- A-21-1879
Shanfelt, Samuel 1857-1932 father
" , Mary 1857-1936 W. mother
" , Mary 1886-1902 grandmother
" , James J. 1891-1966 uncle John
" , Jacob 1818-1902 grandfather
" , John A-62-1864
" , Rebecca A-55-1858
W. of Wm.
" , Geo. W. A-35-1893
" , Ida J. 1892-1893
D. of W. + M. E.
" , Andrew A-4-1862
" , Melvina 1861-1862
D. of J. + S. A.
" , Susanna Inf. 1857 D.
Sinclair, Vivian Inf. 1925
Stambrick, John A. A-5-1864
S. of J. A. + W.
" , Johanna Inf. 1869
D. of C. + W.

44.—Courson Cemetery: Meacham Tp., Section 14, South Cemetery. List of burials of the Courson and Shanfelt families.



Revenue Stamps
to the
Amount of
$ 150
On this Deed

This Indenture, Made this tenth

June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty five
William Shanafelt and Mary E. his wife, Samuel Shanafelt and Elizabeth his
David Shanafelt and Sarah his wife, Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann his wife
Shanafelt and Catharine his wife Elizabeth Courson, Susannah
and George Courson her husband party of the

Adam Shanafelt

of the

Witnesseth, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of One Thousand
hundred dollars
in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the
released and discharged therefrom, have granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, aliened and confirmed, and by these presents do
sell, remise, release, alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part and to his heirs and assigns forever, all the
lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the County of Marion and State of Illinois, and known and described as

The South West ¼ North East ¼ and North West ¼ South East ¼ of Section
(13) and the West ½ South East ¼ South East ¼ Section fourteen (14)
town four (4) North Range four (4) East containing one
acres. Also seven acres off the East side of the South East ¼
North West ¼ and seven acres off the East side of the North
quarter of the South West quarter of Section Three (3)
four North Range four East.

TOGETHER with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining,
reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and all the estate, rights, titles, interest, claim or demand
said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in and to the above-bargained premises, with the hereditaments and appurt
AND TO HOLD the said premises above-bargained and described, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part
assigns forever. And the said
of the first part, hereby expressly waive, release and relinquish unto the said party of the second part, his heirs, execu
tors, and assigns, all right, title, claim, interest and benefit whatever, in and to the above-described premises, and each and every
given by or results from all laws of the State of Illinois pertaining to the Exemption of Homesteads. And the said
party of the first part, for them
heirs, executors, and administrators do covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, his
assigns, that at the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents, they are well seized of the premises above
good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in law, and in fee simple, and have good right, full power and lawful
bargain, sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid, and that the same are free and clear from all former and other
sales, liens, taxes, assessments and incumbrances, of what kind or nature soever; and the above-bargained premises, in the quiet
possession of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully cl
the whole or any part thereof, the said party of the first part shall and will WARRANT AND FOREVER DEFEND.

In Testimony Whereof, The said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED IN PRESENCE OF
John W. Merritt

William his mark Shanafelt (Seal)
Mary E. her mark Shanafelt (Seal)
Samuel his mark Shanafelt (Seal)
Elizabeth her mark Shanafelt (Seal)
David his mark Shanafelt (Seal)
Sarah her mark Shanafelt (Seal)
Jacob his mark Shanafelt (Seal)
Mary Ann her mark Shanafelt (Seal)

Andrew his mark Shan
Catharine her mark Shanafelt
Elizabeth her mark Courson
Susannah her mark Courson
George W. Cour

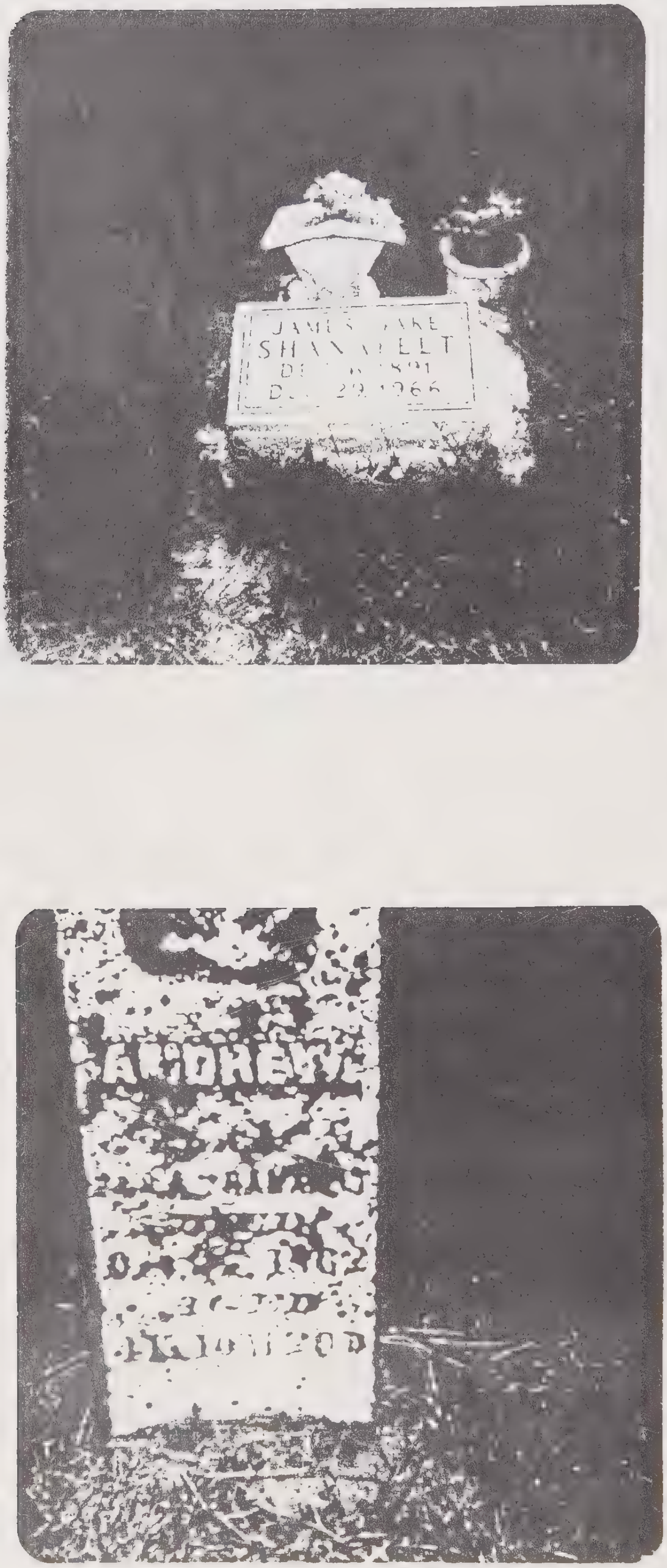
State of Illinois,
Marion County,
} ss.
I, John W. Merritt Justice of the
said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that William Shanafelt & Mary E. his wife Samuel
Elizabeth his wife, David Shanafelt & Sarah his wife Jacob Shanafelt & Mary Ann his wife
Catharine his wife Elizabeth Courson, Susannah Courson and George
husband who are personally known to me as the real persons whose
subscribed to the above Deed, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that they executed
Deed as their free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

And the said Mary E. Elizabeth Sarah Mary Ann and Elizabeth
wife of the said parties of the first part having been by me examined,
and out of the hearing of her husband, and the contents and meaning of the said Deed having been by me made known
and she also by me being fully informed of her rights under the Homestead Laws of this State, acknowledged that she
executed the same, and relinquished her dower to the lands and tenements therein mentioned, and also all her rights
by virtue of all laws of this State relating to the Exemption of Homesteads, without compulsion of her said
not wish to retract the same.

Given under my hand and seal, this tenth day of June
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty five

John W. Merritt

45.—Deed of property made on 10 June 1865 to the heirs of Adam Shanafelt: William Shanafelt and Mary E. his wife; Samuel Shanafelt and Elizabeth his wife; David Shanafelt and Sarah his wife; Jacob Shanafelt and Mary Ann his wife; Andrew Shanafelt and Catharine his wife; Elizabeth Courson; Susannah Courson; George W. Courson.

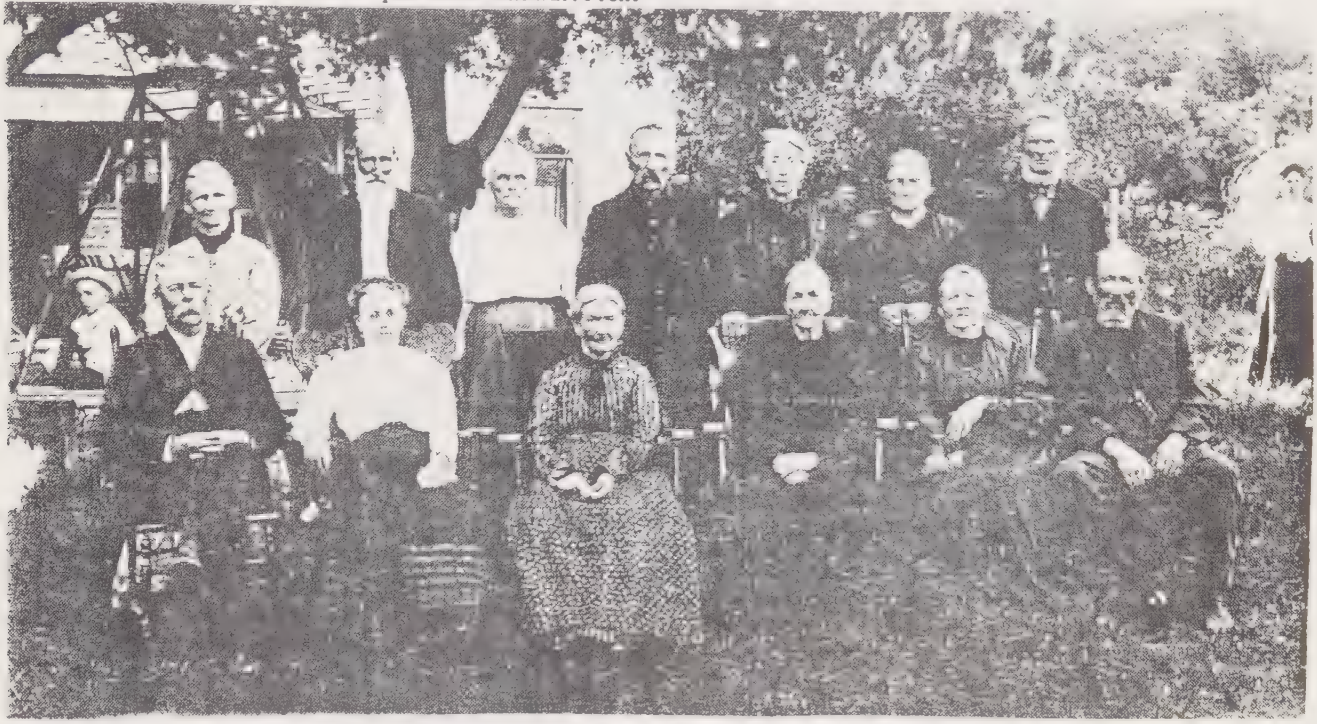

JAMES JAKE
SHANAFELT
DEC. 6, 1891
DEC. 29, 1966

46.—James Jake Shanafelt, born Dec. 6, 1891, died Dec. 29, 1966. Andrew Shanafelt died 1862, @ 4 yrs. 10 mo.

A family gathering during the last century

4B Wednesday, January 17, 1979 SALEM (ILL.) TIMES-COMMONER

IN THE YEAR 1896 this picture, owned by George E. Ross of Sandoval, was taken. The four ladies in the front row are sisters, the daughters of William and Rachel (McClelland) Johnson. They are the granddaughters of Lt. Alexander McClelland, a Revolutionary War veteran. Their great-grandfathers, Rev. Benjamin Courson and Lt. Col. John McClelland, also were patriots in that war. Front row: Fred Francis, Susan Francis, Catherine (Mrs. Andrew) Shanafelt, Lavina (Mrs. Felix G.) Ross, Julia Deadmond and Henderson Deadmond. Back row: Tilda Holstlaw, Sam McClelland, Kina McClelland, Isaac Shanafelt, Sarah Shanafelt, Martha Meredith and John R. McClelland.



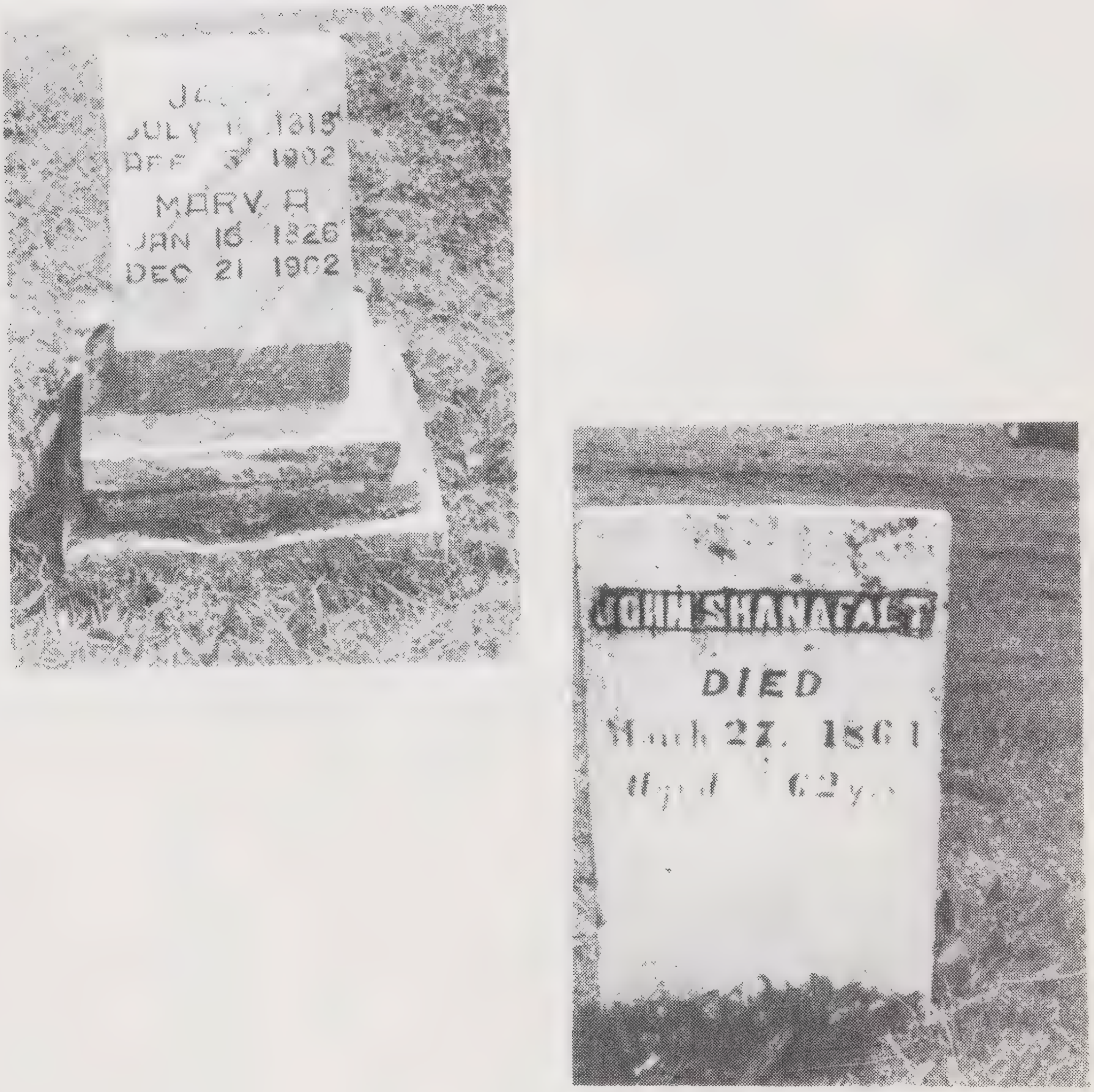
Monday, November 20, 1978 SALEM (ILL.) TIMES-COMMONER

Over a century of farming

PICTURED ARE ISAAC I. Shanafelt and his son, Forrest Shanafelt. They owned and farmed the land on both sides of Highway 50 at the Death Valley bridge west of Salem for over a century (1850-1970).

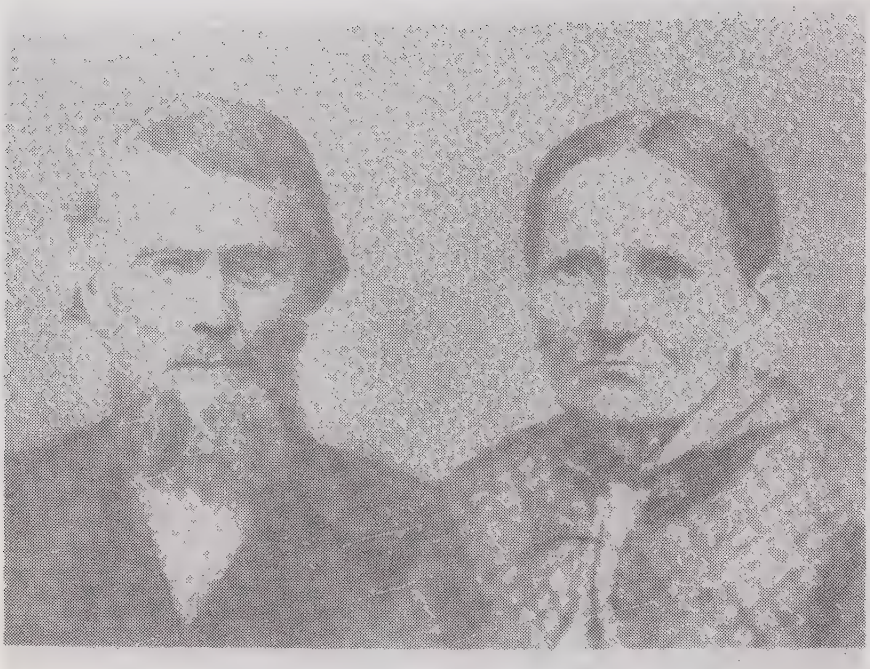
(Photo provided by George E. Ross of Sandoval)

47.—"A family gathering during the last century". Shanafelts of Salem, Illinois. "Over a century of farming"—Isaac I. Shanafelt and his son, Forrest Shanafelt. Farmed land on both sides of Highway 50 at the Death Valley bridge west of Salem. George E. Ross of Sandoval newspaper photos.


JULY 1815
1902
MARY A
JAN 16 1826
DEC 21 1902
JOHN SHANAFALT
DIED
March 27, 1861
62 ys

48.—Gravestones from Courson Cemetery in Meachum Tp., Marion Co. Ill. Jacob (July 16, 1818-Apr. 5, 1902) and his wife Mary A. (Jan. 16, 1826-Dec. 21, 1902). John Shanafelt died March 27, 1861 @ 62 years. (Mona Watson: "This is Jacob & Mary Ann Melroy Shanafelt and his brother John. They are the sons of Peter and Catherine Cover Shanafelt. . .I couldn't get them before but with a charcoal pencil it came out perfect.") (Descent from John Jr.)

49.—Samuel (Samwell) (1857-1932) and Mary (1857-1936) and their gravestone in Kinmundy, Ill.

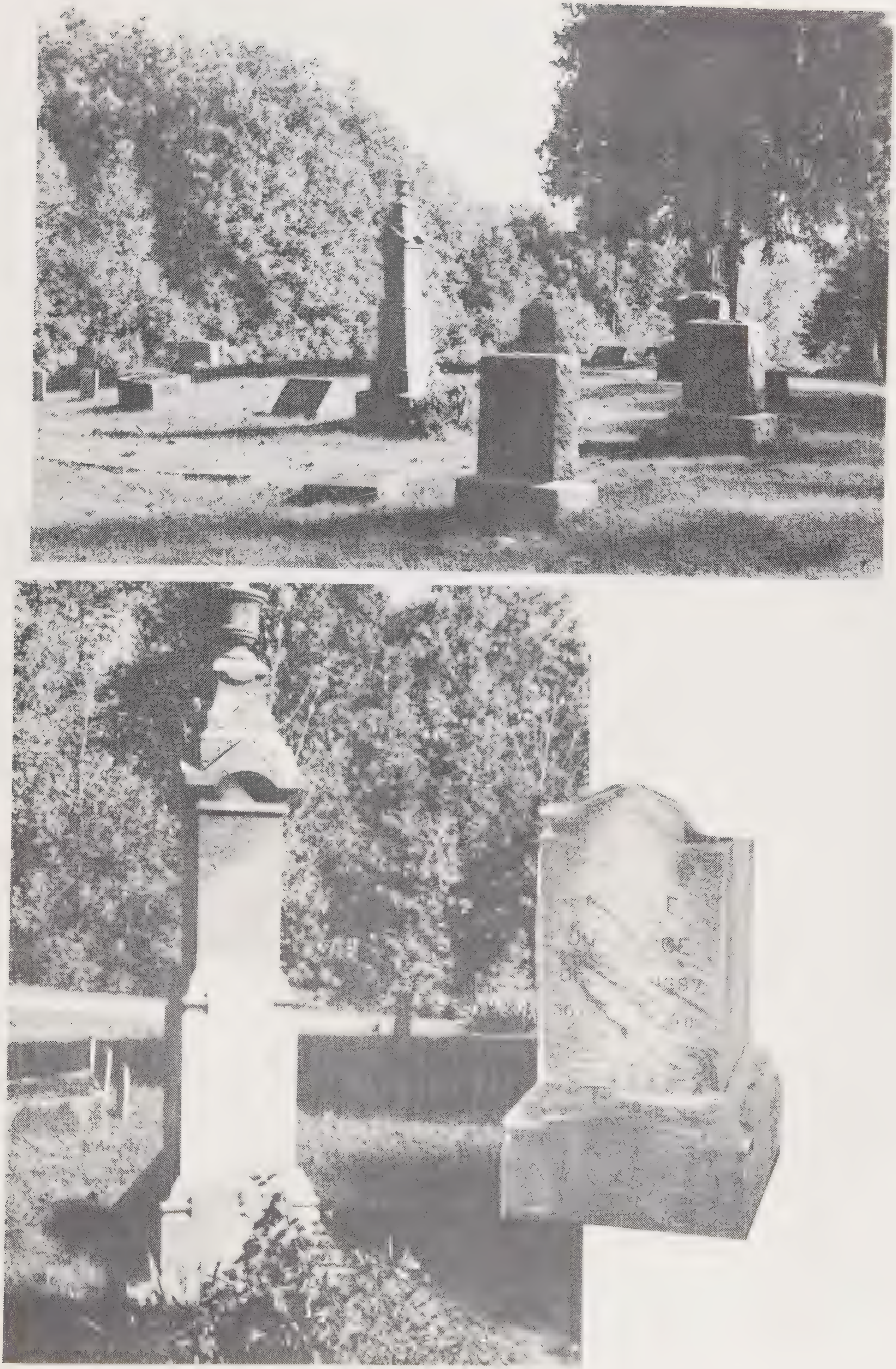


[illegible] Shinnefield

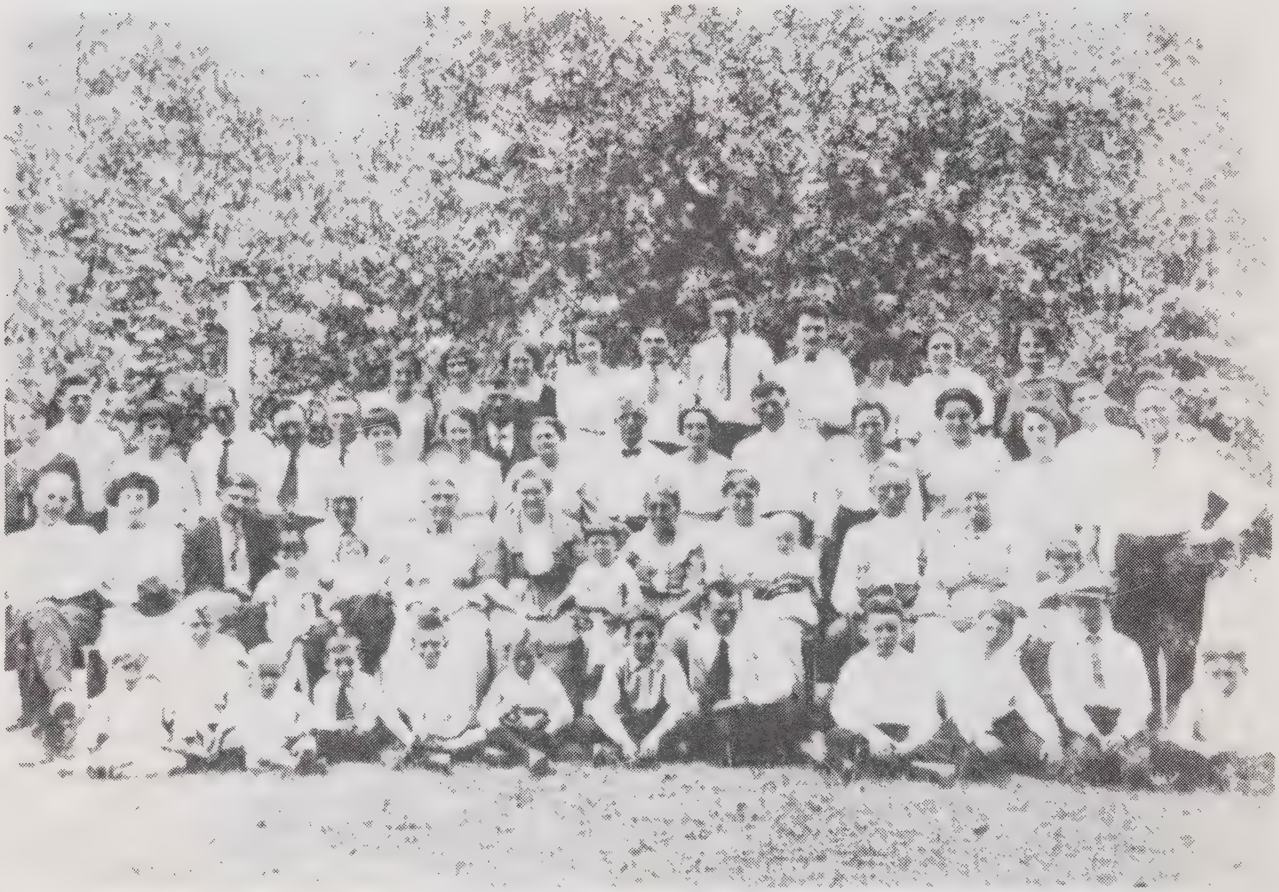
50.—Photo: James Riley Vance & Mary Elizabeth Shinnefield. Parents of 15 children. (Courtesy Betty Jo Searls, "The original picture was lost in Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina.") (John Jr. descent—John III—David)

James Riley Vance son of Christy Vance & Charity Riley, born 7 July 1827 in Licking Co. Oh., died 8 Apr. 1912 @ 84 yrs. at Elbridge Tp., buried at the Guymon Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth, dau. of John Shinnefield and Susan Swigert, born 1 Jan. 1831 Muskingum Co. Oh., died 17 Dec. 1887 @ 56 yrs. at Elbridge Tp. near Vermilion, buried at the Guymon Cemetery.



51.—Gravestones at the Guymon Cemetery at Vermillion, Ill. (Bob Vance: ". . was very pleased in reading the copy of the letter . . . written by J. Shenafield to his grandson, my grandfather, John C. Vance. In 1992 on my visit to Vermilion, Ill., I took pictures of the Guymon Cemetery of the markers for James R. and Mary E. Vance. (John Jr. descent—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth m. James Riley Vance)



VANCE REUNION PICTURE, 1922

FRONT ROW: 1. John Wesley Rhoden , 2. Floyd Rhoden, 3. William Rhoden, 4. Wilbur Ewing, 5. Joe Rankin, 6. Charles Rankin, 7. Paul Vance, 8. Lloyd Lambdin, 9. James Guymon, 10. Gilbert Guymon, 11. Vernon Guymon, 12. James Ewing.

ROW 2: 1. Theodore (Lit) Vance, 2. Cora Vance, 3. Theophilus (Big) Vance, 4. Frances Guymon, 5. & 6. James Guymon holding Ethel Guymon, 7. Rhoda Vance, 8. Maud Vance, 9. Christine Rankin, 10. Susan Rozell, 11. & 12. Charity (Chat) Brown holding Robert Vestal, 13. John C. Vance, 14. Eveline Guymon, 15. Gordon Guymon.

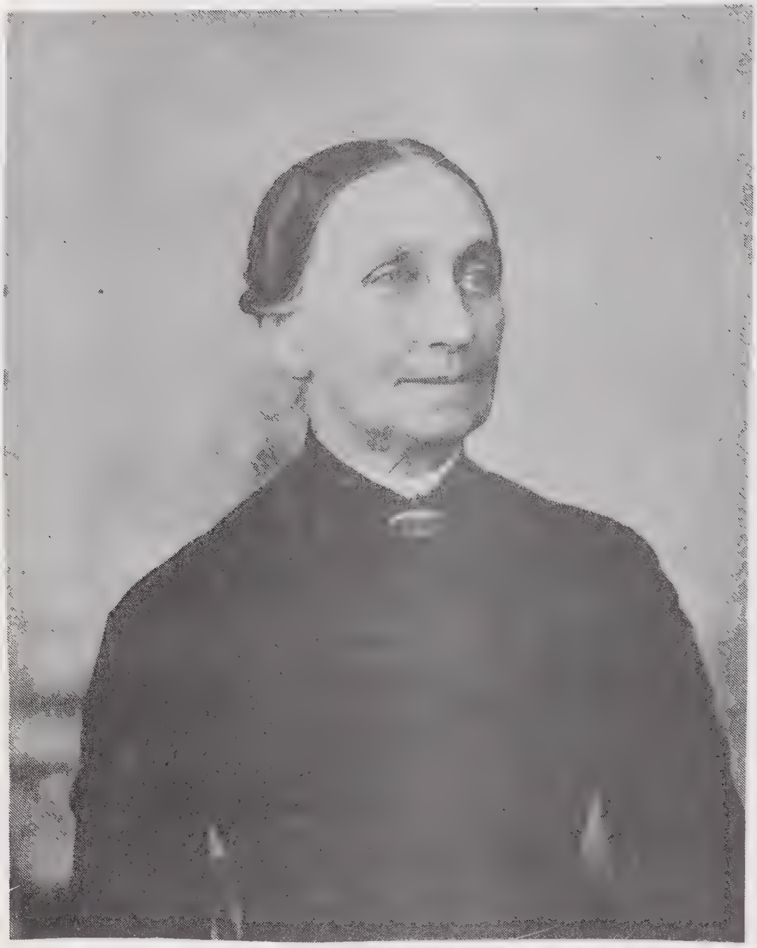
ROW 3: 1. Lyla Guymon Edwards, 2. Earl Edwards, 3. Beatrice Guymon, 4. Boyd Guymon, 5. James Vance, 6. John Rhoden, 7. Rose Vance, 8. Martha Rhoden, 9. Johnny Vance (Son of John C.), 10. Cora Guymon, 11. Hugar Ewing, 12. Millie Ewing, 13. John G. Vance, 14. Nanny Vance Walters, 15. Sylvia Rankin, 16. Estella Guymon, 17. Will Rankin, 18. Ernest Guymon.

ROW 4: 1. Evelyn Ewing, 2. Mary Vance, 3. Opal Vance, 4. Viola Vestal, 5. John Vestal, 6. Joe Rozell, 7. Arthur Vance, 8. Veleta Vance, 9. Rissa Rozell, 10. Mae Vance.

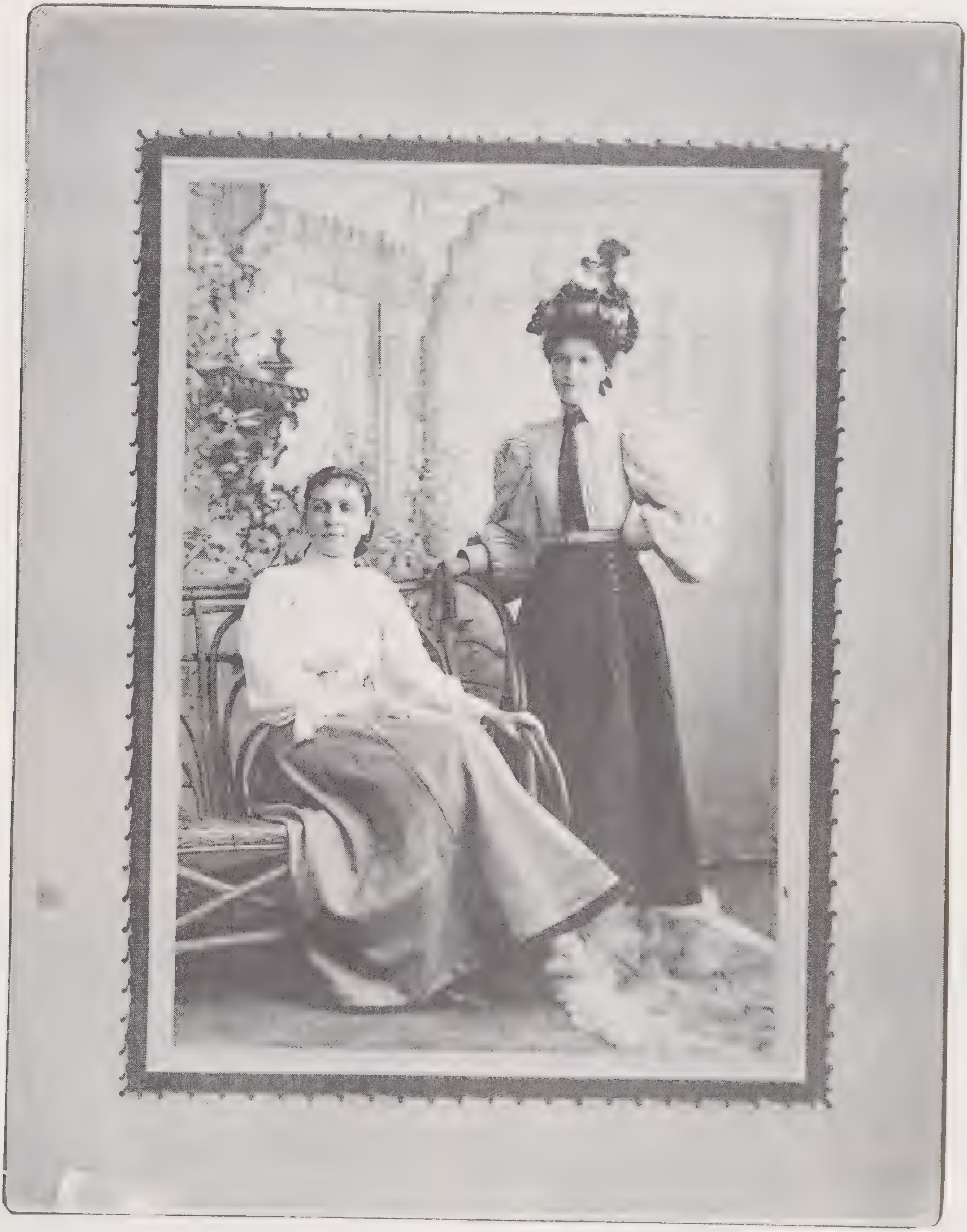
52.—Vance Reunion Picture, 1922. (Courtesy Gordon Guymon 12/15/92)

53.—James Polk Vance, s/o Mary Elizabeth Shenafield and James Riley Vance, born 8 Jan. 1852 Muskingum Co. Oh., died 30 July 1907, married 18 Dec. 1898 to Maude Wallace—2 children: Opal born 1900 & Mary born 1902. (John Jr. descent—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth) (Courtesy Betty Jo Searls)

54.—Daughters of Mary Elizabeth Shenafield & James Riley Vance (L to right): Mary Ellen born 1848 [illegible] (L.) born 1859, Charity Ann born 1861, Lottie L. born [illegible] (John Jr. descent—John III—David—John—Mary Elizabeth) (Courtesy Betty Jo Searls)



54.a (Possibly) Susan Swigert b. c. 1815 in Ohio who married c. 1830 John Shenafield, s/o David & Mary Nighswander. (John Jr.—John III—David—John Descent) (Courtesy Peggy Lee)



Matilda Veil (Standing); & Sister Clara Veil
Probably about 1892 on Matilda's 20th Birthday July 16th, 1893
Matilda married Francis (Frank) Lee
(son of Elvina Shenafield & Cornelius Lee—
who were both deceased at that time)

55.—Lee Family (Courtesy Peggy Lee). (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

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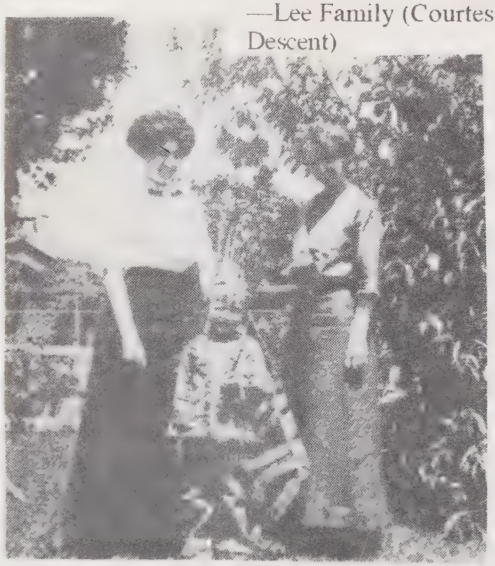
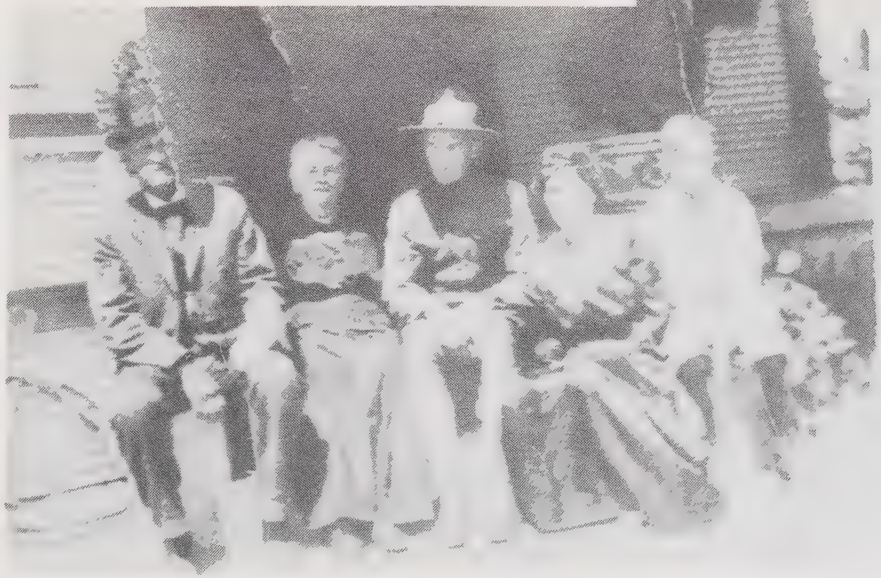
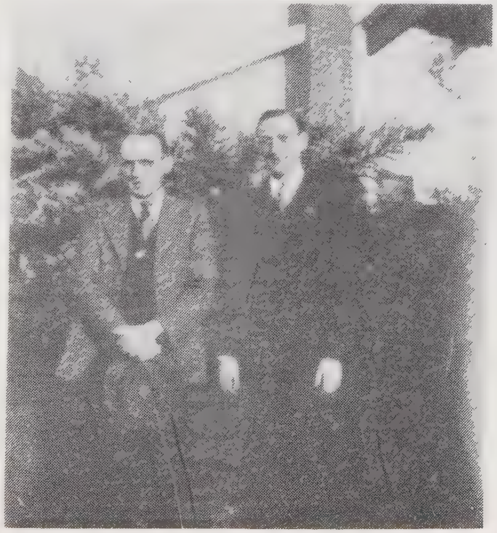


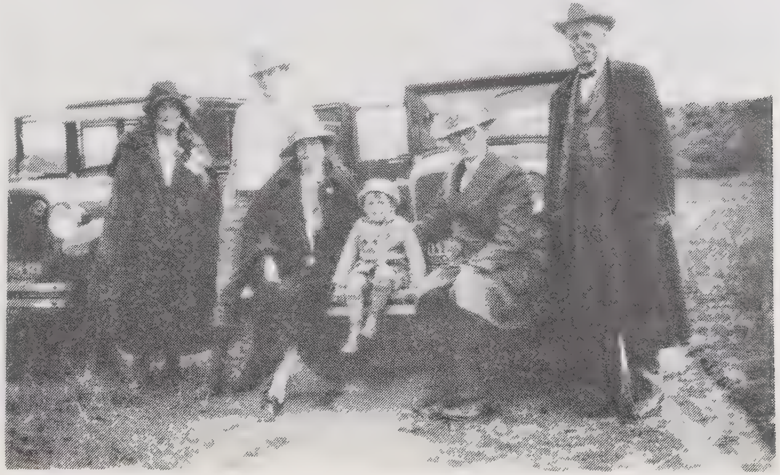
Clara Veil Jamieson, Earl C. Lee, Matilda Veil Lee
(Matilda is wife of Frank, and daughter in law of Elvina Shenafield Lee)



Grandma and Grandpa Veil (Charles & Elisabeth),
Clarence Lee Sr., Clara Veil Jamieson (dau. of Chas. & Elis.), Earl Charles Lee

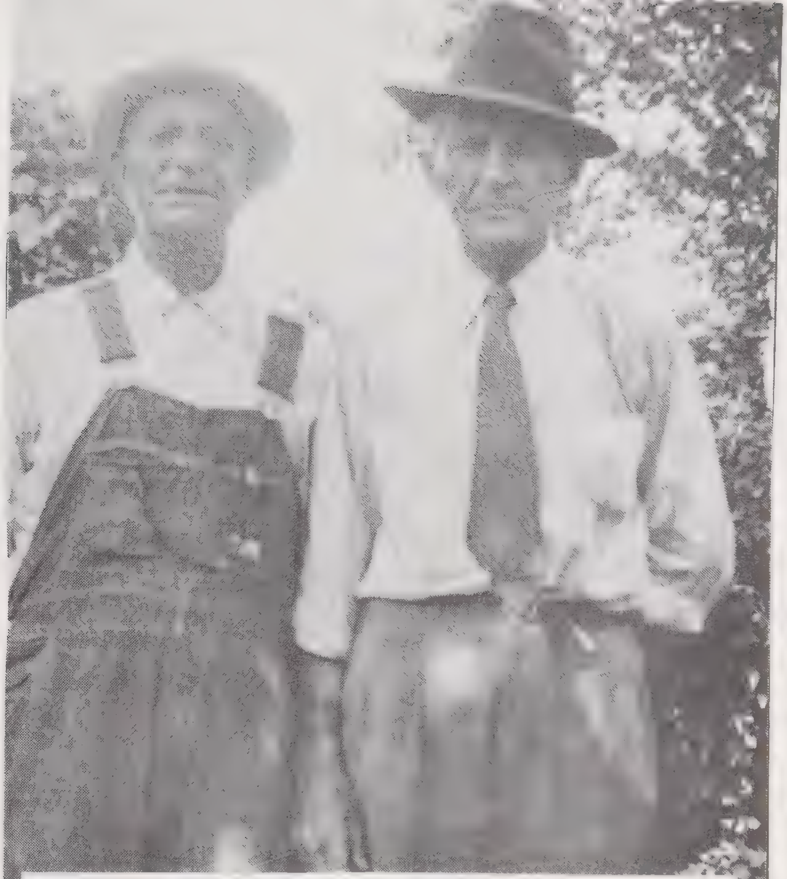


Clarence & Earl Lee, Sons of Frank,
Grandsons of Elvina (Shenafield) Lee



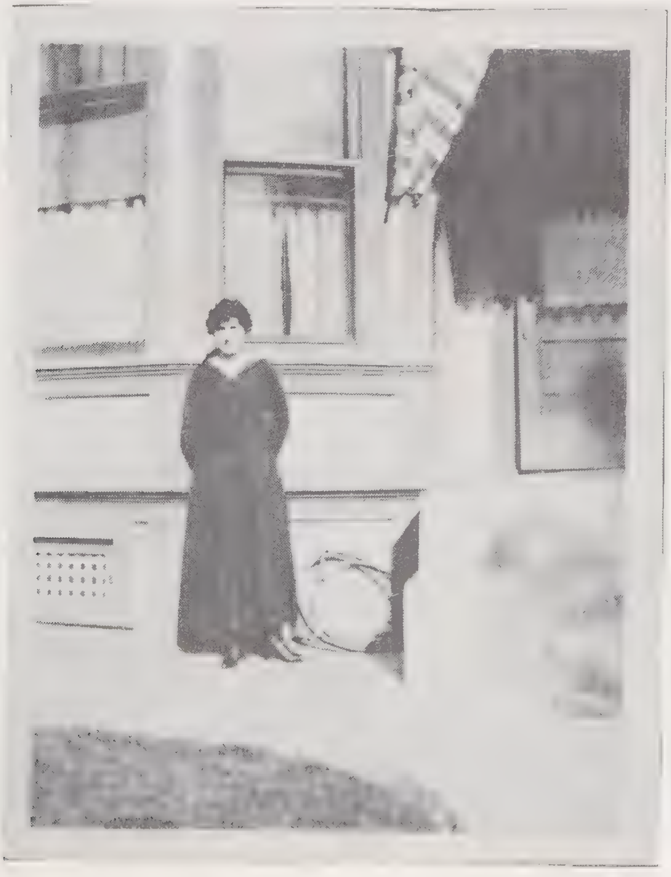
Los Angeles, Calif. Circa 1925
Standing Left to Right: Aunt Lena, Earl C. Lee, Charles W. Veil
Sitting: Clara Veil Jamieson, Clarence Lee Jr., Clarence Lee Sr.
[The little boy is Peggy Lee's husband, Earl & Clarence are sons of Francis
(Frank) E. Lee. Charles Veil is his father-in-law. Aunt Lena is Charles' sister-in-law]

56.—Lee Family (Courtesy Peggy Lee). (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

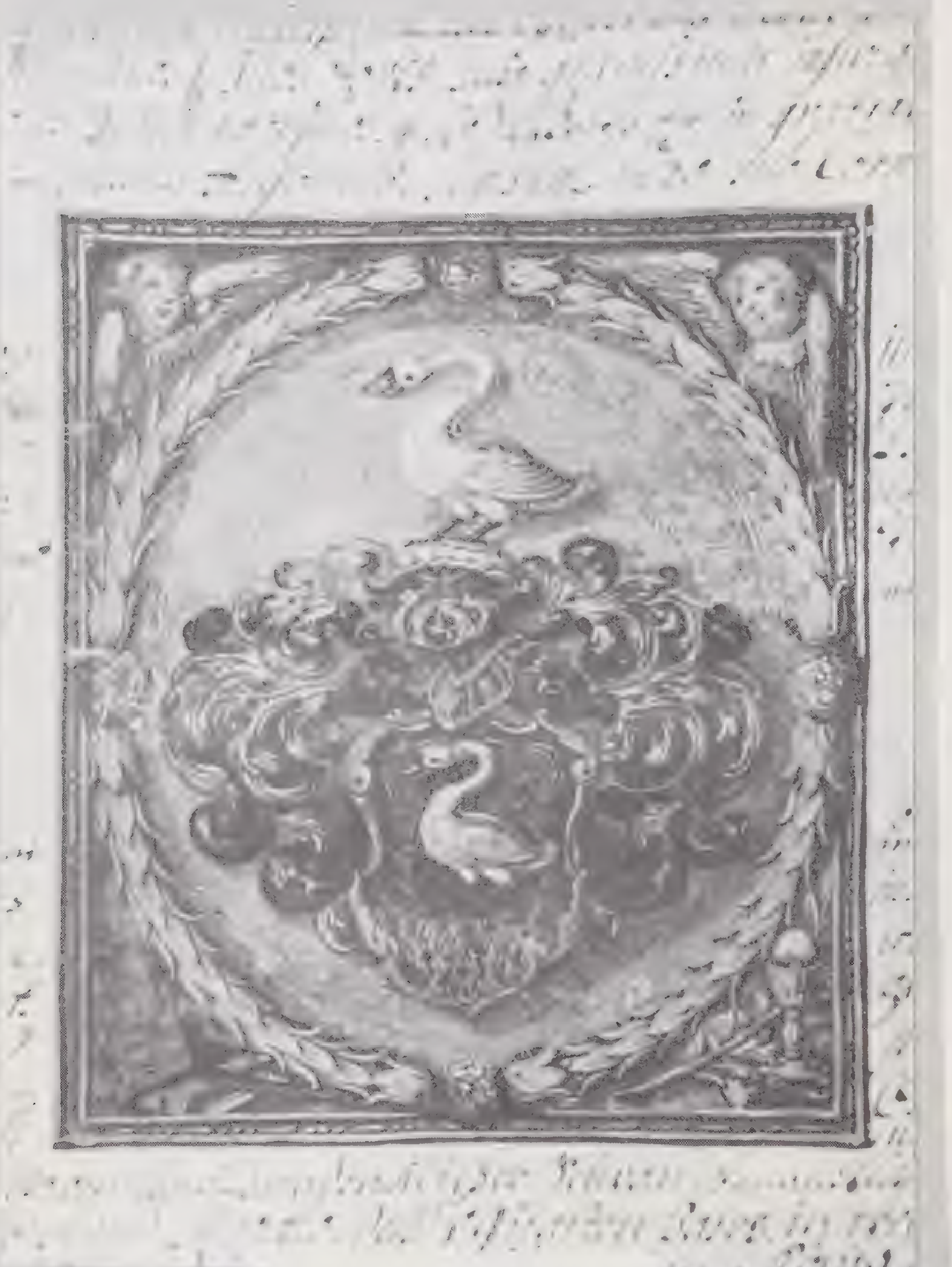


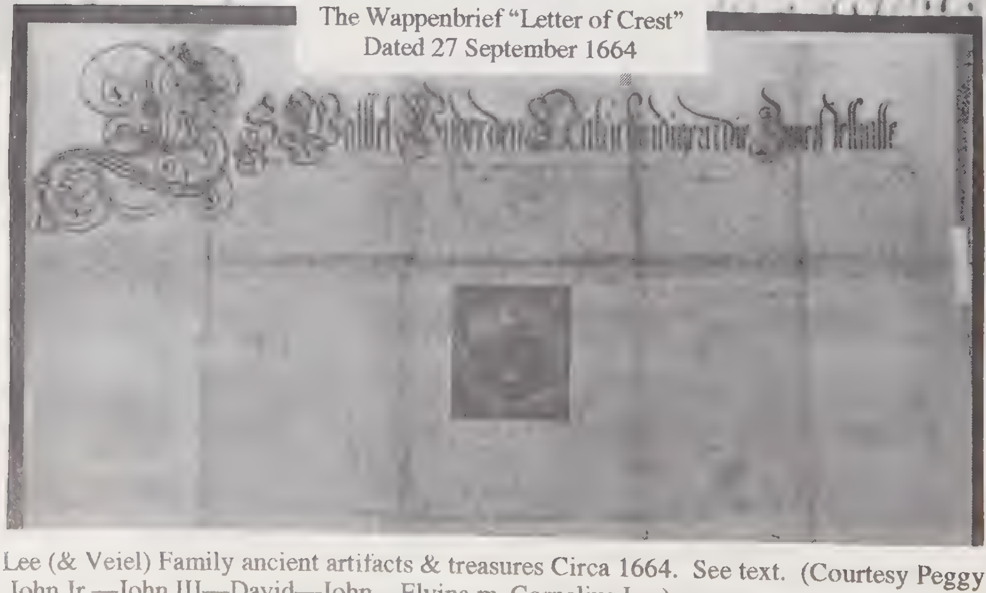
Left: Irvin Cornelius Lee; Right: Francis (Frank) Everett Lee
(Sons of Elvina Shenafield Lee)

57.—Lee Family (Courtesy Peggy Lee). (Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)



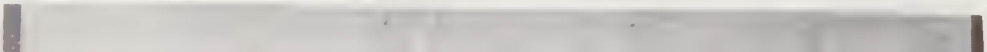
Matilda (Veil) Lee before 1916 at Los Angeles, Calif.
Daughter in Law of deceased Elvina (Shenafield) Lee

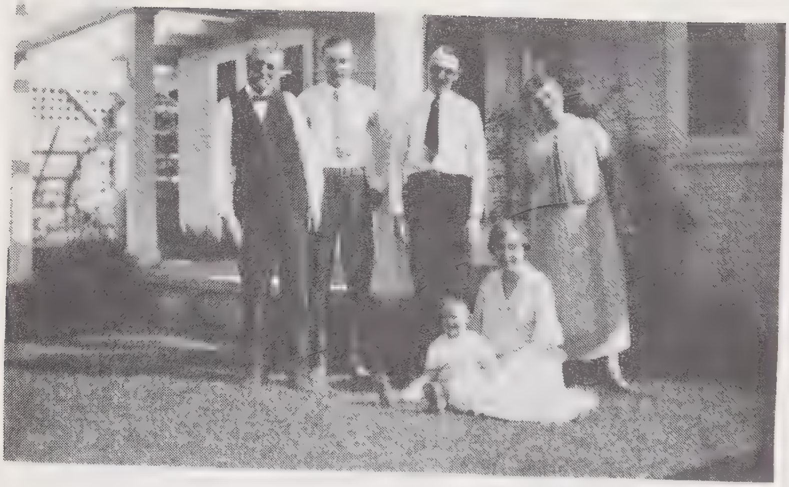




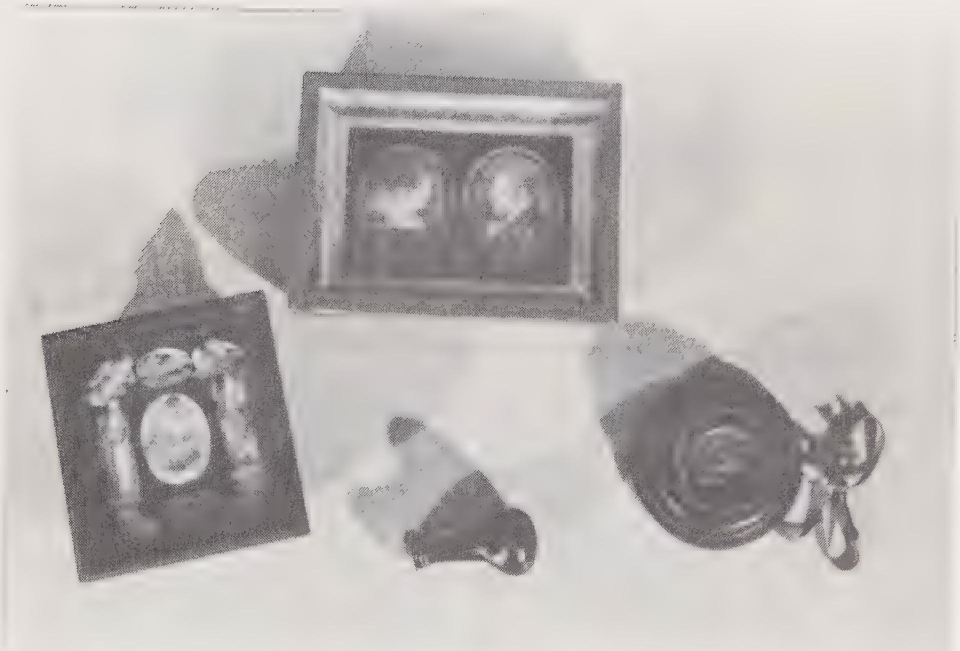
The Wappenbrief "Letter of Crest"
Dated 27 September 1664

58.—#1. Lee (& Veiel) Family ancient artifacts & treasures Circa 1664. See text. (Courtesy Peggy Lee)
(Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)





Los Angeles, Calif.:
Standing Left to Right: Chas Veil, Earl Chas. Lee, Clarence Lee Sr., Aunt Lena
Seated: Aunt Clara Veil Jamieson and Clarence Lee Jr.

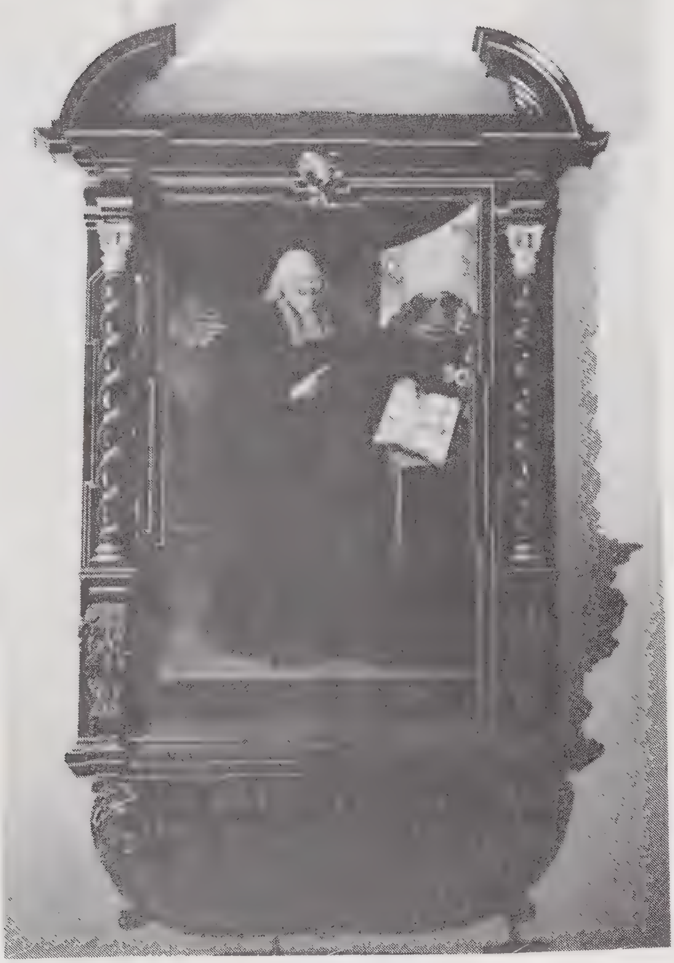


Veiel Artifacts, all Circa 1664:

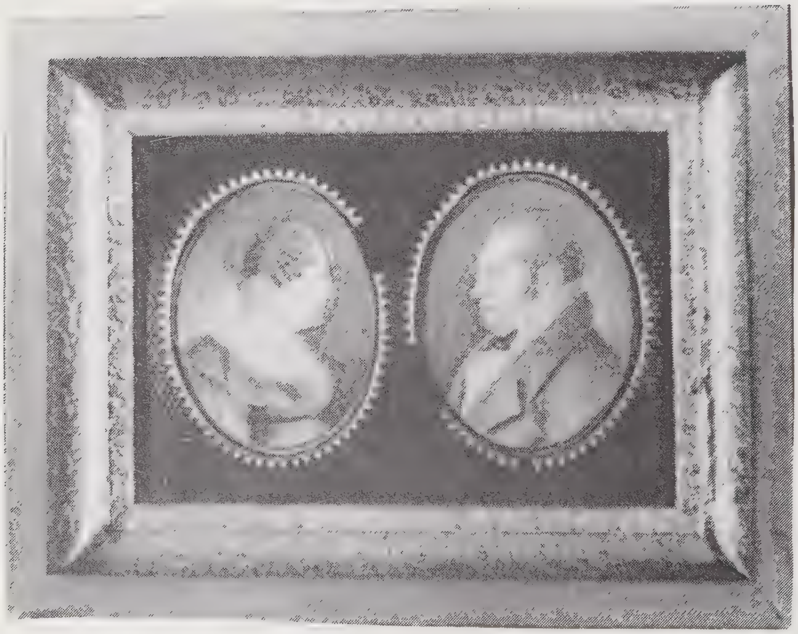
Etching

Ivory Carving   Wax Sealer with Crest—Brass and Wood   Wax Seal from Wappenbrief

59.—#2. Lee (& Veiel) Family ancient artifacts & treasures Circa 1664. See text. (Courtesy Peggy Lee)
(Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)



Dr. Elias Veiel Portrait
Hangs in Conrad Sam Chapel of
The Cathedral of Ulm, Germany
(7th Great Grandfather of Clarence Lee Jr.)



Unidentified Ancestors in Veiel Family
Possibly Johan Matthaus Veiel & Wife Maria Augusta

60.—#3. Lee (& Veiel) Family ancient artifacts & treasures Circa 1664. See text. (Courtesy Peggy Lee)
(Descent: John Jr.—John III—David—John—Elvina m. Cornelius Lee)

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988

Tujunga florist says goodby after 43 years

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Foothill Leader, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988

Staff photo by LARRY GUND

Peggy Lee will retire from her Tujunga florist shop on Halloween, after 43 years in business.

Florist Peg Lee says goodby

By ERIC CYRS
Correspondent

After almost a half a century as a florist, Peggy Lee, of Tujunga, will retire Oct. 31 from a business she began 43 years ago.

Lee's interest in flowers began at a very young age, she said.

"It (flowers) had always been my hobby as a child," she said. "When I went to school where I lived in Long Island, NY, we had woods to walk through, and I would pick the wildflowers on the way to school. In fact, I would generally be late for school, but I'd bring in the flowers and my teacher would forgive me."

In 1938 at the age of 12, Lee moved with her parents to Tujunga. In 1944, after graduating from Verdugo Hills High School, Lee went to work at Forest Lawn Flower Shop. She worked there for two years and after a succession of business ventures, she finally opened her own business.

Peg's flower shop was opened in February 1948, just in time for Valentine's Day, and she has been operating out of that same location ever since.

"I couldn't afford to make too many mistakes because I didn't have that much money, "Lee said.

Lee remembered her days before the invention of styrofoam. "We used moss packs and pine needles and all kinds of things before we got styrofoam. Things have changed so much that it's very hard to begin to number them."

There have been an abundance of memorable events in Lee's career. She prepared and pinned boutonnieres on Richard Nixon and Jane Mansfield during a parade in Tujunga in the late 50s. She also pinned a corsage on Nancy Reagan when her husband was running for the position of Governor of California, she said.

During the 60s, Lee saw a different trend in some of the customers. "I had a few people come in and ask me for weird things once and a while, like lotus pods and things like that, but I didn't get too disturbed over that."

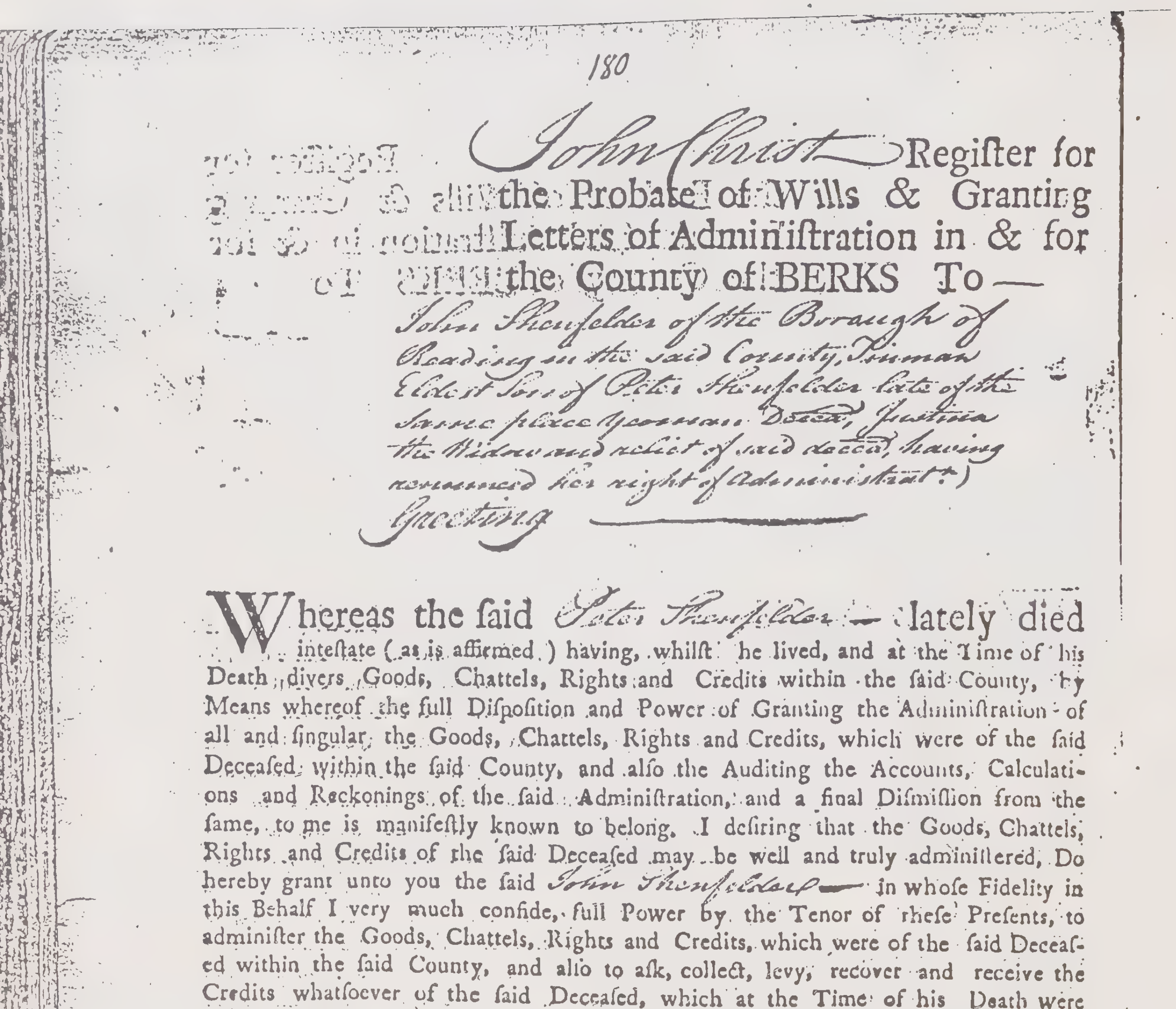
Lee has been in business so long that she feels a large portion of the community, she said. "Some of them (families) you just feel like you're part of the family because you help them plan all of their big doings."

Upon her retirement, Lee will pursue her interest in genealogy. She has three adult children. Her son Jack is director of maintenance in charge of 90 airplanes for a company call Ameriflight. Her daughter Karen is a forest ranger and her daughter Susan delivers yachts off the coast of Ft. Lauderdale.

Lee said she plans to spend some of her retirement time getting her long neglected garden in shape — and spend time with her grandchildren.

Lee said she will especially miss seeing her employees from years past; Mari Cooreau, Kathy Ritter, Dianne Thomson, Janice Trauchber and Joy Wolfe.

61.—Oct. 29, 1988. *The Foothill Leader.* Newspaper item. Florist Peg Lee says goodby . . .after 43 years as a florist of Tujunga, Calif. . . .will pursue her interest in genealogy.

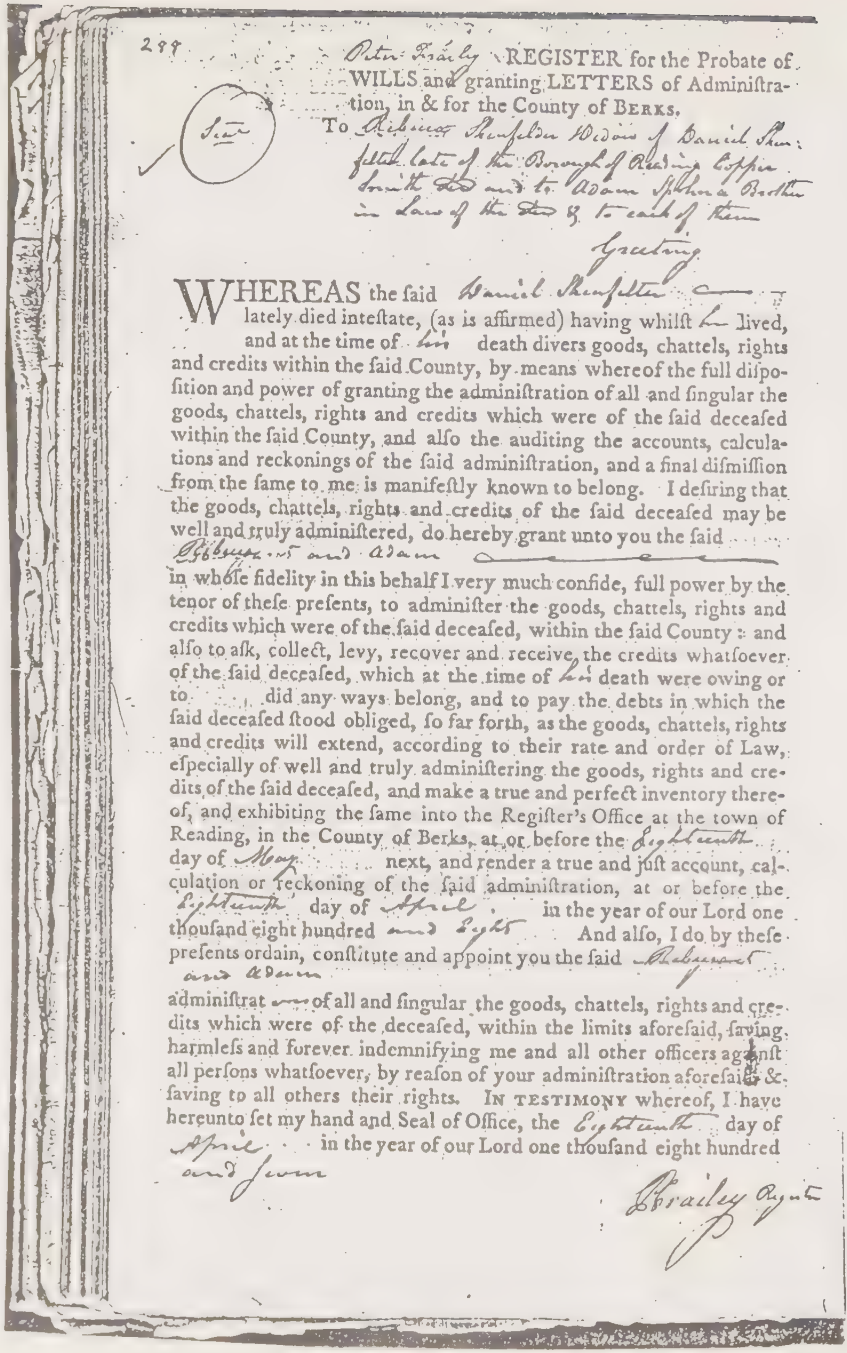


John Christ Regiſter for the Probate of Wills & Granting Letters of Adminiſtration in & for the County of BERKS To — *John Shenfelder of the Borough of Reading in the said County, Yeoman Eldest Son of Peter Shenfelder late of the same place Yeoman Deced, Justina the Widow and relict of said deced, having renounced her right of Administratⁿ)* *Greeting* —

Whereas the ſaid *Peter Shenfelder* — lately died inteſtate (as is affirmed) having, whilſt he lived, and at the Time of his Death divers Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits within the ſaid County, by Means whereof the full Diſpoſition and Power of Granting the Adminiſtration of all and ſingular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits, which were of the ſaid Deceaſed within the ſaid County, and alſo the Auditing the Accounts, Calculations and Reckonings of the ſaid Adminiſtration, and a final Diſmiſſion from the ſame, to me is manifeſtly known to belong. I deſiring that the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of the ſaid Deceaſed may be well and truly adminiſtered, Do hereby grant unto you the ſaid *John Shenfelder* — in whoſe Fidelity in this Behalf I very much confide, full Power by the Tenor of theſe Preſents, to adminiſter the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits, which were of the ſaid Deceaſed within the ſaid County, and alſo to aſk, collect, levy, recover and receive the Credits whatſoever of the ſaid Deceaſed, which at the Time of his Death were owing or to him did any ways belong, and to pay the Debts, in which the ſaid Deceaſed ſtood obliged, ſo far forth, as the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits will extend, according to their Rate and Order of Law eſpecially of well and truly Adminiſtering the Goods, Chattels, Rights & Credits of the ſaid Deceaſed, & making a true and perfect Inventory thereof, & exhibiting the ſame into the Regiſters Office at the Town of Reading in the County of BERKS at or before the — *twenty fifth* — Day of *March* next, and rendering a true & juſt Account, Calculation or Reckoning of the ſaid Adminiſtration at or before the *twenty fifth* Day of *February* in the Year of our Lord one thouſand ſeven hundred and *Ninety two* —. And alſo I do by theſe Preſents ordain, conſtitute and appoint you the ſaid *John Shenfelder* — Adminiſtrat*or* of all and ſingular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits, which were of the ſaid Deceaſed within the Limits aforeſaid, ſaving harmleſs and for Ever indemnifying me and all other Officers againſt all Perſons whatſoever by Reaſon of your Adminiſtration aforeſaid, and ſaving to all others their Rights. In Teſtimony whereof I have hereunto ſet my Hand and Seal of Office the *twenty fifth* — Day of *February* in the Year of our Lord one thouſand ſeven hundred and *Ninety one* —

John Christ

62.—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate. 25 Feb 1791. Peter Shenfelder Borough of Reading, Berks Co., died intestate. John Shenfelder, Eldest son of Peter Shenfelder, Administrator. Justina, Widow & relict of deceased, having renounced her right of administratrix.



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Peter Fraily REGISTER for the Probate of WILLS and granting LETTERS of Adminiſtration, in & for the County of BERKS.

Seal

To Rebecca Shenfelder Widow of Daniel Shenfelter late of the Borough of Reading Copper smith dec'd and to Adam Spohn a Brother in Law of the dec'd & to each of them

Greeting

WHEREAS the ſaid Daniel Shenfelter lately died inteſtate, (as is affirmed) having whilſt he lived, and at the time of his death divers goods, chattels, rights and credits within the ſaid County, by means whereof the full diſpoſition and power of granting the adminiſtration of all and ſingular the goods, chattels, rights and credits which were of the ſaid deceaſed within the ſaid County, and alſo the auditing the accounts, calculations and reckonings of the ſaid adminiſtration, and a final diſmiſſion from the ſame to me is manifeſtly known to belong. I deſiring that the goods, chattels, rights and credits of the ſaid deceaſed may be well and truly adminiſtered, do hereby grant unto you the ſaid Rebecca and Adam

in whoſe fidelity in this behalf I very much confide, full power by the tenor of theſe preſents, to adminiſter the goods, chattels, rights and credits which were of the ſaid deceaſed, within the ſaid County: and alſo to aſk, collect, levy, recover and receive the credits whatſoever of the ſaid deceaſed, which at the time of his death were owing or to did any ways belong, and to pay the debts in which the ſaid deceaſed ſtood obliged, ſo far forth, as the goods, chattels, rights and credits will extend, according to their rate and order of Law, eſpecially of well and truly adminiſtering the goods, rights and credits of the ſaid deceaſed, and make a true and perfect inventory thereof, and exhibiting the ſame into the Regiſter's Office at the town of Reading, in the County of Berks, at or before the Eighteenth day of May next, and render a true and juſt account, calculation or reckoning of the ſaid adminiſtration, at or before the Eighteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thouſand eight hundred and Eight And alſo, I do by theſe preſents ordain, conſtitute and appoint you the ſaid Rebecca and Adam

adminiſtrat ors of all and ſingular the goods, chattels, rights and credits which were of the deceaſed, within the limits aforeſaid, ſaving harmleſs and forever indemnifying me and all other officers againſt all perſons whatſoever, by reaſon of your adminiſtration aforeſaid & ſaving to all others their rights. IN TESTIMONY whereof, I have hereunto ſet my hand and Seal of Office, the Eighteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thouſand eight hundred and Seven

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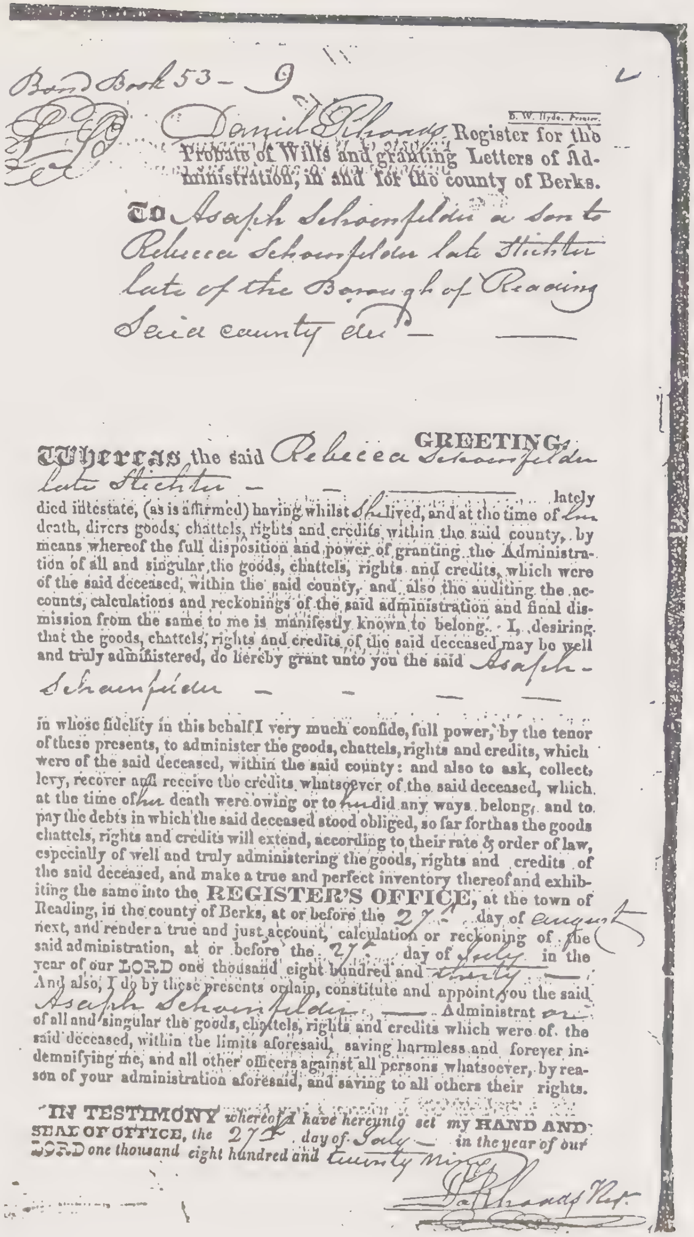

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B. W. Hyde, Printer.

Daniel Rhoads Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration, in and for the county of Berks.

To Asaph Schoenfelder a son to Rebecca Schoenfelder late Stichter late of the Borough of Reading Said county dec'd

GREETING.

Whereas the said Rebecca Schoenfelder late Stichter lately died intestate, (as is affirmed) having whilst she lived, and at the time of her death, divers goods, chattels, rights and credits within the said county, by means whereof the full disposition and power of granting the Administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said deceased, within the said county, and also the auditing the accounts, calculations and reckonings of the said administration and final dismission from the same to me is manifestly known to belong. I, desiring that the goods, chattels, rights and credits of the said deceased may be well and truly administered, do hereby grant unto you the said Asaph Schoenfelder

in whose fidelity in this behalf I very much confide, full power, by the tenor of these presents, to administer the goods, chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said deceased, within the said county: and also to ask, collect, levy, recover and receive the credits whatsoever of the said deceased, which at the time of her death were owing or to her did any ways belong, and to pay the debts in which the said deceased stood obliged, so far forth as the goods chattels, rights and credits will extend, according to their rate & order of law, especially of well and truly administering the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased, and make a true and perfect inventory thereof and exhibiting the same into the **REGISTER'S OFFICE,** at the town of Reading, in the county of Berks, at or before the 27th day of August next, and render a true and just account, calculation or reckoning of the said administration, at or before the 27th day of July in the year of our **LORD** one thousand eight hundred and thirty — And also, I do by these presents ordain, constitute and appoint you the said Asaph Schoenfelder Administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights and credits which were of the said deceased, within the limits aforesaid, saving harmless and forever indemnifying me, and all other officers against all persons whatsoever, by reason of your administration aforesaid, and saving to all others their rights.

IN TESTIMONY *whereof I have hereunto set* my **HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE,** *the* 27th *day of* July *in the year of our* **LORD** *one thousand eight hundred and* twenty nine

Da Rhoads Reg.

63.—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate.

18 April 1807. Daniel Shenfelter, Coppersmith, died intestate. To Widow Rebecca and to Adam Spahn, a Brother-in-law.

—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate.

27 July 1829. Rebecca Schoenfelder (late Stichter). Son Asaph Schoenfelder.

In the Name of God Amen, I John Shenfelter of the Borough of Reading County of Berks, and State of Pennsylvania Tinman being in sound mind Memory and Understanding blessed be God for the same, But Considering the Uncertainty of this Life do make and publish this my last will and Testament in Manner and form following First of all I Commend my Immortal Soul into the hands of God who gave it and my Body to the earth to be Buried in a decent and Christian like manner, at the Discretion of my Executors herein after named and as to such worldly Estate where with it hath please God to Bless in this life I do hereby give and dispose of the same in the following Manner to wit. It is my will and I do order that all my Just debts and funeral Expences be duly paid and Satisfied as soon as Conveniently Can be after my decease by my Executors, Item my will is and I do hereby give unto my Beloved Wife Maria, One Bed and Bedsted Compleate to have her Cheice, Oon Case of Drawers, one Breackfest table, one Copper Kittle, Six Silver Tea Spoons, and Six Chears, Item It is my will and I do order and direct my Executors hereafter named to pay unto my said wife Immediately after my decease Two hundred dollars, It is further my will and I do also order and direct my Executors, herein after Named to place on Interest, on Sufficient Security Twelve hundred, and fifty pound, the Interest thereof to be paid unto my said wife half yearley during her Natural life, It is further my will and I do hereby give unto my said wife the Room above the Kitchen in my present dwelling House, with privledge in the Kitchen, Celler and yard, with the privilage to pass and repass in and through the same at all times without the denial or hinderence of any person as long as she Remains my widow, It is my will and I do order and direct my son Peter to give unto my said wife, one patent Stove with pipes, and after her decease the said Stove shall be Retoorned to him again the above Mentioned Articles and money so given shall be in full of her thirds, or Dower out of my Real and Personal Estate It is my will and I do hereby give and devise unto my son Peter Shenfelter, the following Real Estate to wit, All that my Present dwelling House, with the Lot or piece of Ground there to belonging, the Barn and lot or piecer of thereto belonging Bound by lot of Henry Betz and my late son Daniel, One acre of Land bounded by lot of William itman and John Otto situate lying and being in the Borough of Reading on a Rhoad from Prince Street and also a lot on the same Rhoad being part of Lot Number One hundred & forty six & one hundred and Forty seven bounded by Lot of George Nagle, and Henry Bickly Containing One hundred and eight perches and six tenths, To have and to hold the above described premisses with the appurteniances unto the said my Son Peter Shenfelter, and to his Heirs or assigns, to the only proper Use and behoof of my said Son Peter Shenfelter his Heirs and assigns for ever, Under and Subject that he pay for the same the sum of Seven thousand dollars, to be deducted from his share of my Real and Personal Estate, I also give unto my said Son Peter all & Singular my working tools, and Emplements belonging to the Coppersmith and Tinman Business whatsoever, and It is my will and I do give unto my Son Peter Shenfelter one Cow to be for the use of his Mother and his family, It is further my will and I do hereby order and direct my Executors hereafter named to sell at public Vandue all the residue of my personal Estate, six weeks after my decease, It is further my Will and I do hereby give and Bequeath the Monies arising out of my Real and personal Estate unto my seven Children, Elisabeth intermaried with Henry Bickly, Mary Intermaried with George Nagle, Peter, John, and Sara Intermaried with Lewis Pauley, my late son Daniel Deceased, and my late Daughter Catharine deceased, that is to say the Children of my said son Daniel deceased, to Inherit his Share, and the Children of my said Daughter, deceased to Inherit her Share to the whole of my Estate, is devided in seven equal parts, It is my will and I do order hereby and direct, that the money arising to my said son John shall not be paid unto him but that the same shall be placed on Interest, on good and Sufficient Security by my Executors herein aftermamed, and that they shall pay the Interest thereof yearly unto him during his Natural life, and after his decease the principal Sum shall be paid to all his Children, share and share alike, And lastly it is my will and I do hereby Nominate and appoint my said Son Peter Shenfelter, and my said Son in Law George Nagle Executors of this my last Will and Testament hereby revocking all former Wills, and Declaring this and no other to be my last Will and Testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty third day of february Anno Domini One Thousand eight hundred and twenty one

Signed Sealed published and declared by the Testator, as his last Will and Testament and at his request Signed as witnesses, in the presence of each other

John his X mark Shenfelter

George Reim

Henry Hahn

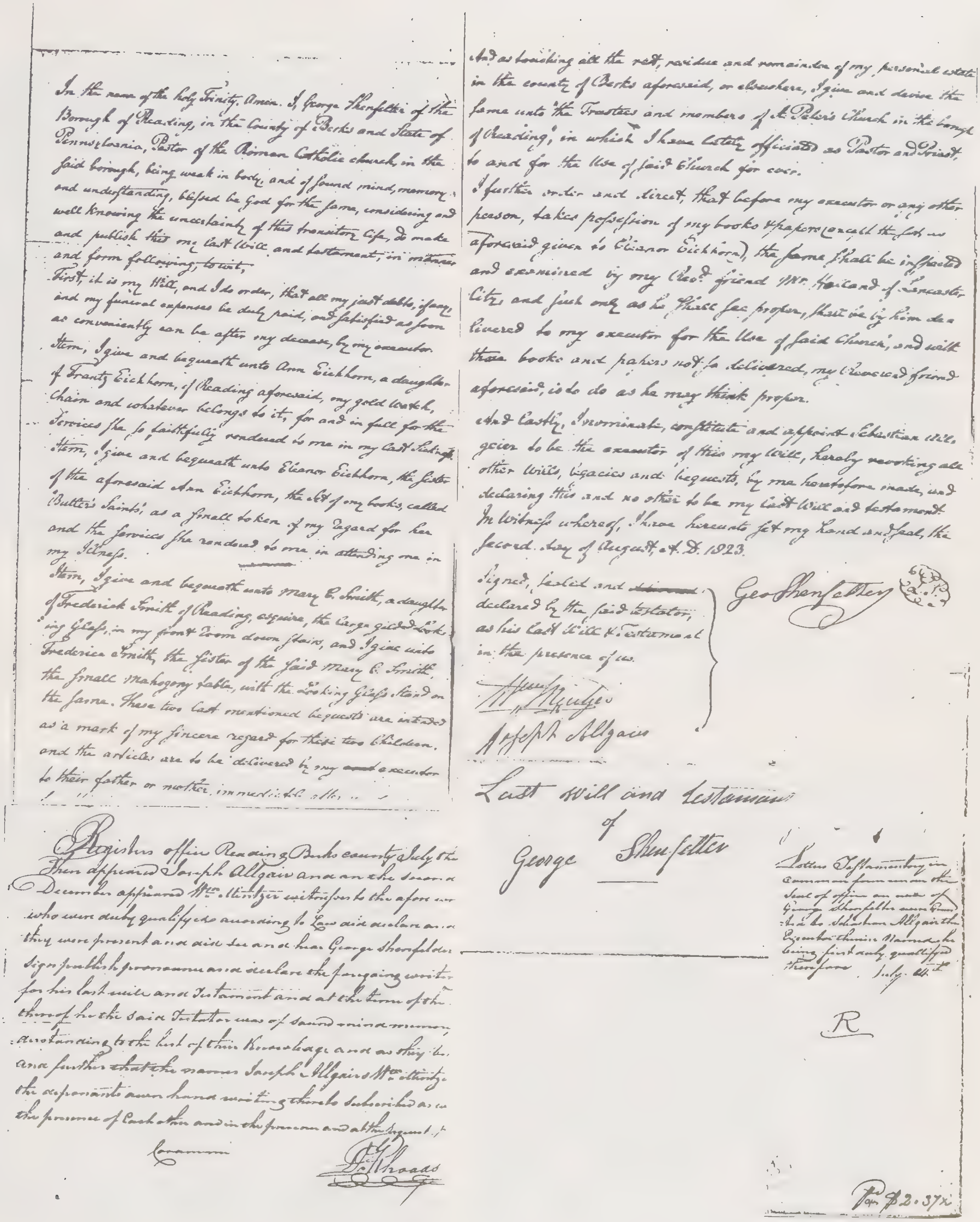
Will. S. 1822

John Shenfelter Decd

January 9th 1822

Letters Testamentory in common form under the Seal of office on the Testament and Last will of John Shenfelter Deceased, were Granted unto Peter Shenfelter a Son, and George Nagle a Soninlaw Executors therein named, they being first Duly qualified Thereto

64.—23 Feb. 1821, Will of John Shenfelter, Maria his widow, George Reim & Henry Hahn Witnesses, Executors Peter Shenfelter & George Nagle. On 9th Jan. 1822, there was a Codicil to Will of John Shenfelter, Tinman, Executors Peter Shenfelter & George Nagle.



In the name of the holy Trinity, Amen. I, George Shenfelter of the Borough of Reading, in the County of Berks and State of Pennsylvania, Pastor of the Roman Catholic church, in the ſaid borough, being weak in body, and of ſound mind, memory and underſtanding, bleſſed be God for the ſame, considering and well knowing the uncertainty of this transitory life, do make and publish this my last Will and testament, in manner and form following, to wit,

First, it is my Will, and I do order, that all my just debts, if any, and my funeral expenses be duly paid, and ſatisfied as ſoon as conveniently can be after my decease, by my executor.

Item, I give and bequeath unto Ann Eichhorn, a daughter of Frantz Eichhorn, of Reading aforesaid, my gold Watch, chain and whatever belongs to it, for and in full for the ſervices ſhe ſo faithfully rendered to me in my last ſickneſs.

Item, I give and bequeath unto Eleanor Eichhorn, the ſister of the aforesaid Ann Eichhorn, the ſet of my books, called "Butler's Saints," as a ſmall token of my regard for her and the ſervices ſhe rendered to me in attending me in my Illneſs.

Item, I give and bequeath unto Mary C. Smith, a daughter of Frederick Smith of Reading, esquire, the large gilded Looking Glaſs, in my front room down ſtairs, and I give unto Frederica Smith, the ſister of the ſaid Mary C. Smith, the ſmall mahogany table, with the Looking Glaſs Stand on the ſame. These two last mentioned bequests are intended as a mark of my ſincere regard for these two Children, and the articles are to be delivered by my ~~and~~ executor to their father or mother, immediately after

And as touching all the rest, residue and remainder of my personal estate in the county of Berks aforesaid, or elsewhere, I give and devise the ſame unto the Trustees and members of St. Peter's Church in the borough of Reading, in which I have lately officiated as Pastor and Priest, to and for the use of ſaid Church for ever.

I further order and direct, that before my executor or any other person, takes poſſeſſion of my books & papers (except the ſet as aforesaid given to Eleanor Eichhorn), the ſame ſhall be inspected and examined by my Revd. friend Mr. Holand of Lancaster City, and ſuch only as he ſhall ſee proper, ſhall be by him delivered to my executor for the use of ſaid Church, and with those books and papers not ſo delivered, my Reverend friend aforesaid, is to do as he may think proper.

And lastly, I nominate, constitute and appoint Sebastian Allgeier to be the executor of this my Will, hereby revoking all other Wills, legacies and bequests, by me heretofore made, and declaring this and no other to be my last Will and testament.

In Witneſs whereof, I have hereunto ſet my hand and ſeal, the ſecond day of August, A. D. 1823.

Signed, ſealed and ~~delivered~~ declared by the ſaid testator, as his last Will & Testament in the presence of us.

Wm Mintzer
Joseph Allgaier

Geo Shenfelter

Registers office Reading Berks county July the
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Last will and testament
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George Shenfelter

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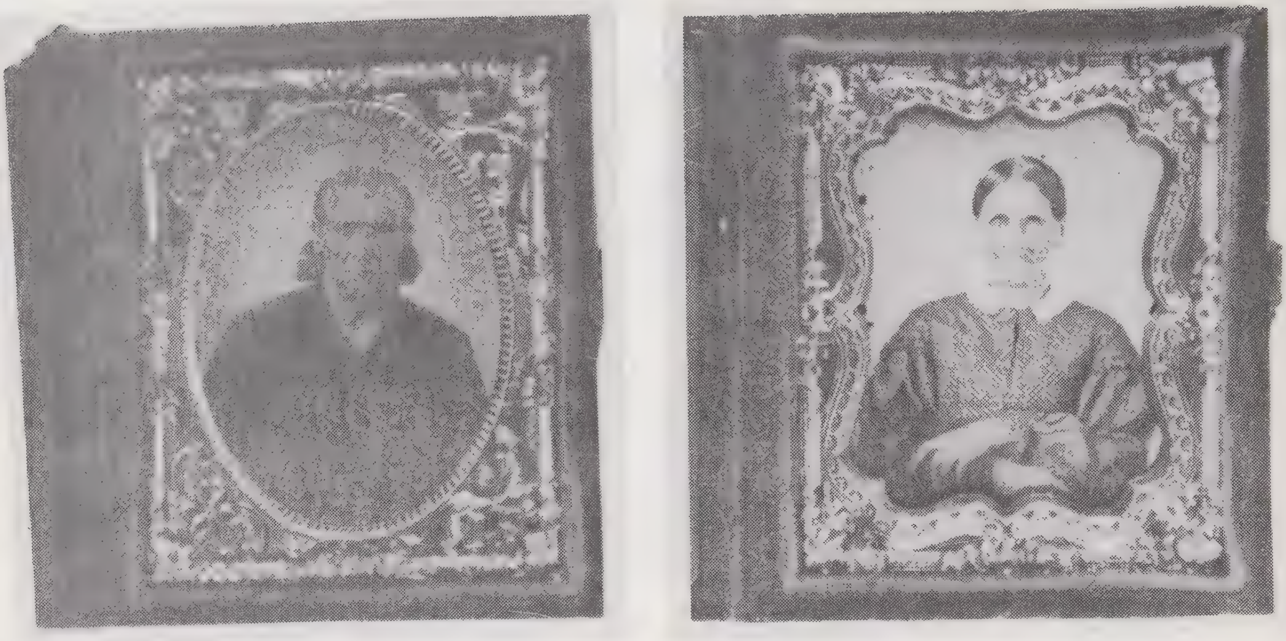
65.—Reading, Berks Co. Pa.- Shenfelder Wills & Probate. 2 Aug. 1823.

Will of George Shenfelter, Catholic priest. [This George Shenfelter was born in 1791 in Hanover, PA., died July 11, 1824 @ 34 years in Reading, PA. George was a son of Peter b. 1761, son of John Jr. & Mary Cath. Moser, who married Elizabeth Dutt. He was not a direct family member of the H.Peter family of Reading]



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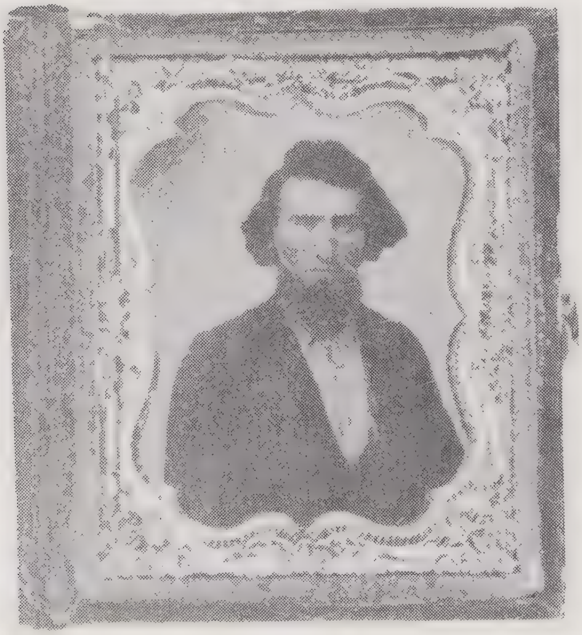
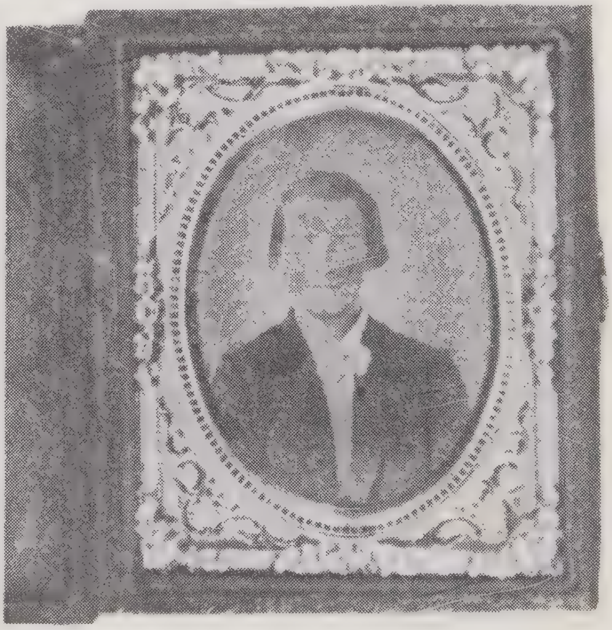
—Photos of tintypes: (Left) Jacob Shenefield (1805-1887), s/o John & Rosanna (Miller) Shenefield. Jacob married (Right) Catherine Grim (1812-1907), dau. of John Grim & Charlotte Miller. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)





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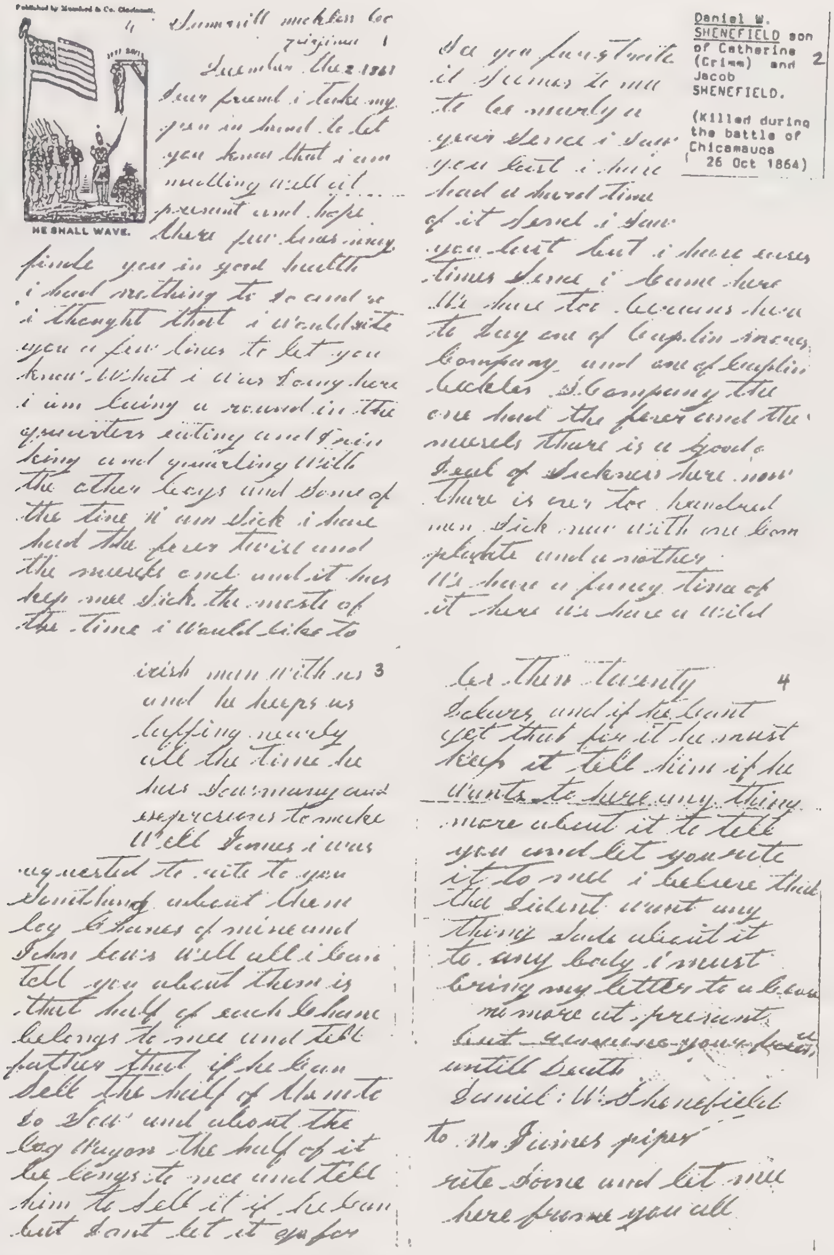
—Photo of tintype (Left): Daniel W. Shenefield (1837-1864), s/o Jacob & Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, died in the Civil War and is buried at Annapolis. Married Phebe Jane Lowe, dau. of James Lowe. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)
—Photo of tintype (Right): David S. Shenefield (1844-1879), s/o Jacob & Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, Civil War veteran. Married Mary Jane Gutherie (1848-1925). Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)



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HE SHALL WAVE.

Daniel W. SHENEFIELD son of Catherine (Crimm) and Jacob SHENEFIELD.

(Killed during the battle of Chicamauca 26 Oct 1864)

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virginia 1
December the 2 1861
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father that if he can
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Daniel: W: Shenefield
to Mr James piper
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here from you all

Greenville, Mecklen. Co., Virginia. December 2, 1861.

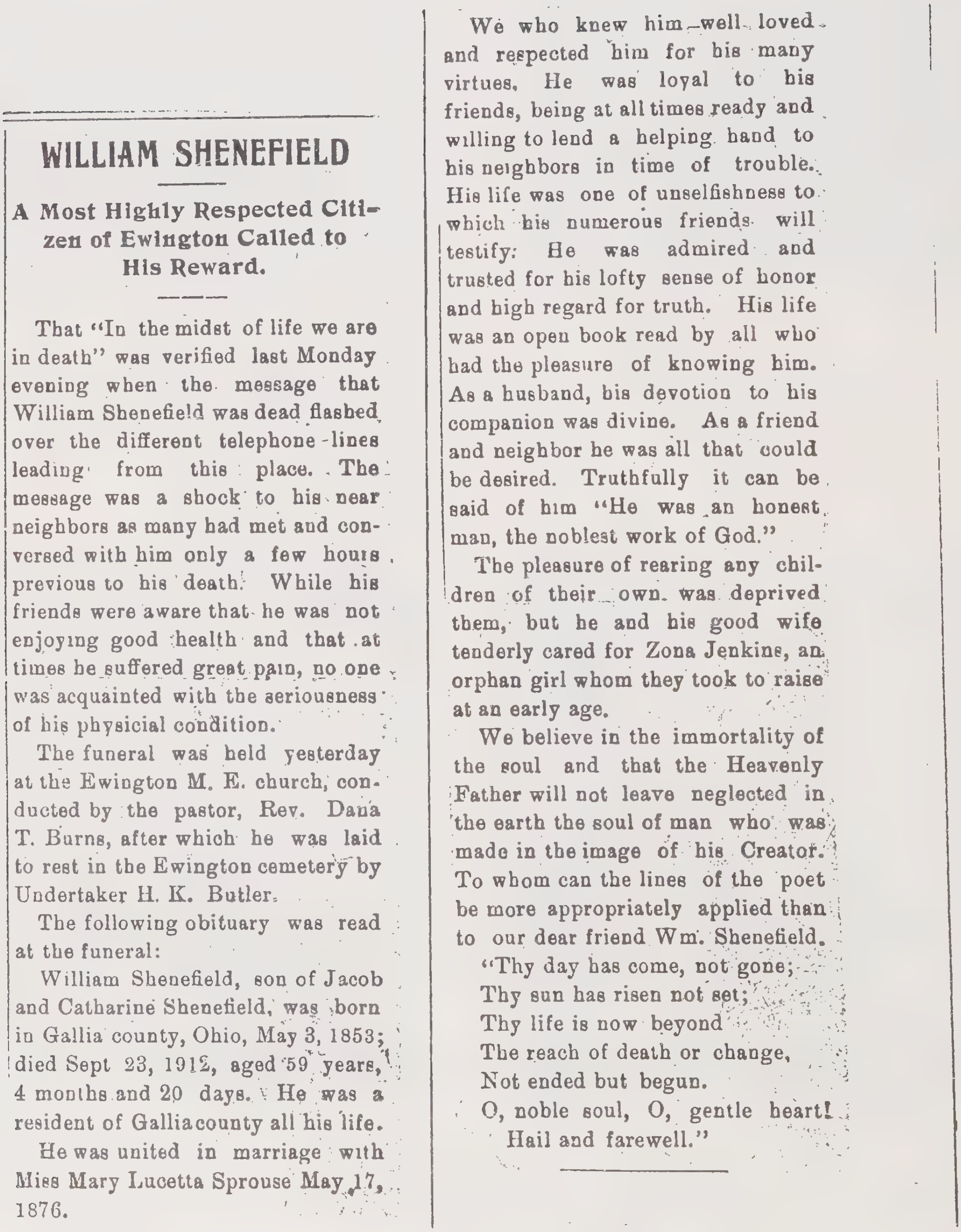
Dear friend, I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am middling well at present and hope these few lines find you in good health. I had nothing to do and so I thought that I would write you a few lines to let you know what I was doing here. I am lying around in the quarters eating and drinking and quarreling with the other boys and some of the time I am sick. I have had the fever twice and the measles and it has kept me sick the most of the time. I would like to see you . . . It seems to me to be nearly a year since I saw you last. I have had a hard time of it since I saw you last, but I have easier times since I came here. . than at home, too. . . .

the Captain's . . .Company and one of Captain's . . .Company, the one had the fever and the measles. There is a good deal of sickness here now. There is over two hundred men sick now with one . . . and another. We have a funny time of it here. We have a wild Irish man with us, and he keeps us laughing nearly all the time. He has so many — expressions to make.

Well, James, I was requested to write to you something about them log chains of mine and John Lewis. Well, all I have to tell you about them is that half of each I have belongs to me and tell father that he can sell the half of them to you. And about the log wagon, the half of it belongs to me and tell him to sell it if he can but don't let it go for less than twenty dollars. And if he can't get that for it, he must keep it. Tell him if he wants to hear anything more about it to tell you and let you write it to me. I believe that they didn't want anything said about it to anybody.

I must bring my letter to a close—no more at present, but — your friend until Death. Daniel W. Shenefield. To Mr. James Piper. Write some and let me hear from you all.

67. Letter of Daniel W. Shenefield, s/o Jacob & Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, written home from the Civil War. Killed during the Battle of Chicamauca 26 Oct. 1864. (Descent from Frederick)



WILLIAM SHENEFIELD

A Most Highly Respected Citizen of Ewington Called to His Reward.

That "In the midst of life we are in death" was verified last Monday evening when the message that William Shenefield was dead flashed over the different telephone lines leading from this place. The message was a shock to his near neighbors as many had met and conversed with him only a few hours previous to his death. While his friends were aware that he was not enjoying good health and that at times he suffered great pain, no one was acquainted with the seriousness of his physicial condition.

The funeral was held yesterday at the Ewington M. E. church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dana T. Burns, after which he was laid to rest in the Ewington cemetery by Undertaker H. K. Butler.

The following obituary was read at the funeral:

William Shenefield, son of Jacob and Catharine Shenefield, was born in Gallia county, Ohio, May 3, 1853; died Sept 23, 1912, aged 59 years, 4 months and 20 days. He was a resident of Galliacounty all his life.

He was united in marriage with Miss Mary Lucetta Sprouse May 17, 1876.

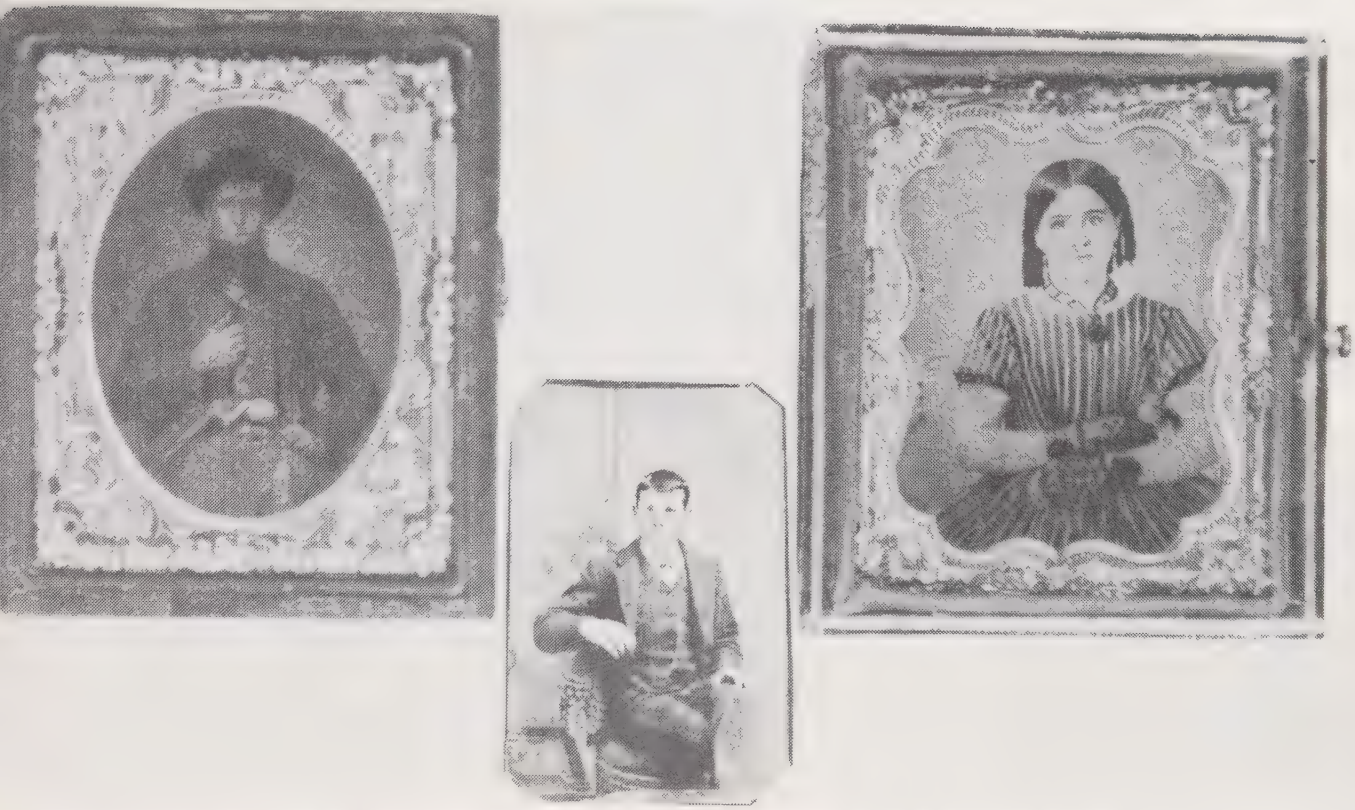
We who knew him well loved and respected him for his many virtues. He was loyal to his friends, being at all times ready and willing to lend a helping hand to his neighbors in time of trouble. His life was one of unselfishness to which his numerous friends will testify. He was admired and trusted for his lofty sense of honor and high regard for truth. His life was an open book read by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. As a husband, his devotion to his companion was divine. As a friend and neighbor he was all that could be desired. Truthfully it can be said of him "He was an honest man, the noblest work of God."

The pleasure of rearing any children of their own was deprived them, but he and his good wife tenderly cared for Zona Jenkins, an orphan girl whom they took to raise at an early age.

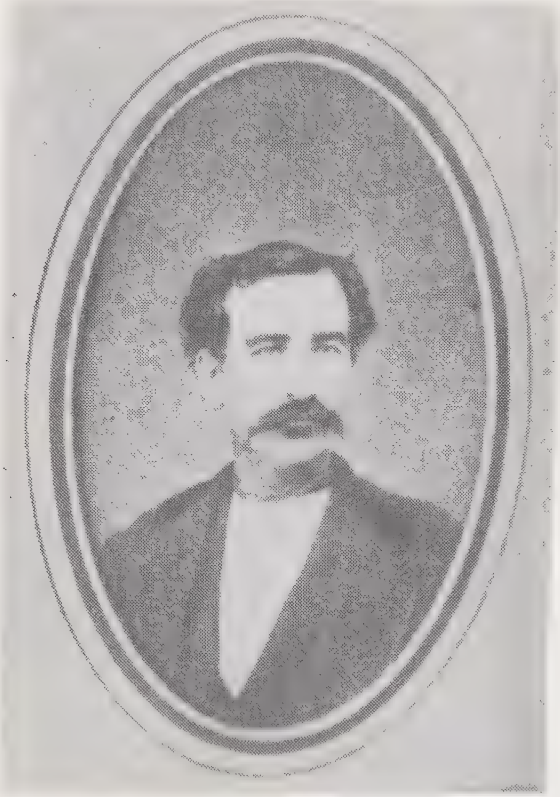
We believe in the immortality of the soul and that the Heavenly Father will not leave neglected in the earth the soul of man who was made in the image of his Creator. To whom can the lines of the poet be more appropriately applied than to our dear friend Wm. Shenefield.

"Thy day has come, not gone;
Thy sun has risen not set;
Thy life is now beyond
The reach of death or change,
Not ended but begun.
O, noble soul, O, gentle heart!
Hail and farewell."

68.—Obituary: William Shenefield, born May 3, 1853 in Gallia Co. Oh., died Sept. 23, 1912 @ 59 yrs. 4 mo. 20 da. A resident of Gallia Co. all his life. "A Most Highly Respected Citizen of Ewington". Married Mary Lucetta Sprouse May 17, 1876. (Descent from Frederick)



—Photos of tintypes: (Left & Inset) James Piper (1840-1906) s/o Benjamin Piper & Margaret Barnes, Civil War veteran. Married (Right) Charlotte Shenefield (1840-1913), dau. of Jacob and Catherine (Grim) Shanafelt, born in Beaver Tp., Col. Co. Oh., died in Vinton, Morgan Tp. Gallia Co. Oh. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)



69.—Photo: John W. Shenefield (1846-1921), s/o Jacob & Catherine Grim. Married Sarah Elizabeth Sprouse. Courtesy Freda Hill. (Descent from Frederick)

Vinton News Notes

MISS MAE KELLY, CORRESPONDENT AND AGENT

Residents of Vinton and community are invited to contribute news items to this page. Advertisements and items should be given to Miss Kelly, who is also authorized to receive subscriptions, and we assure our patrons that their orders will be given prompt attention.

JOHN SCOTT DIES

John Scott, died Friday morning at his home near Cheshire. He has been in poor health for a long time. Mr. Scott, a native of Morgan township, was a son of Martin Scott.

Funeral services was held at the residence at two o'clock Sunday in charge of E. C. Venz. Burial in Gravel Hill cemetery by H. K. Butler.

SPLENDID CITIZEN PASSES

Jacob Piper, 62, died at his home here Tuesday evening, after a long illness, suffering from cancer. In the death of Mr. Piper, Vinton and the surrounding community loses one of its best men, a man outstanding in Christian character and good citizenship. He is survived by his widow, Emma Miller Piper, a son Ernest of Vinton, three daughters, Mrs. Chad Welker, of Vinton, Mrs. Hayward Harmon of Bidwell, Mrs. Arnold Knotts, of Creston, W. Va., three sisters, Mrs. Kate Saunders of Xenia, Mrs. W. T. Miller of Vinton and Mrs. Joe Dyke of Gallipolis.

The funeral which was largely attended was held Thursday afternoon at the Vinton M. E. church of which he was a member, by Rev. Laude Miller of Albany and Rev. Stevenson of Bidwell, burial in Vinton Memorial cemetery by H. K. Butler.

ELECTRIC SHOP TO REMAIN HERE

Dwight Ward announces he has decided to retain his electric shop here at the old place of business on Main Street and will not move to Pomeroy as he previously thought.

MR. RAMILLA REMAINS VERY ILL

Pete Ramilla of Columbus formerly of near Vinton, still remains very ill at his home. Mr. Ramilla was injured two years ago in an accident, suffering a spinal injury and gradually growing worse.

MOVING HERE

Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel of Athens have moved to the Tom Gray residence on Jackson Street. Rev. McDaniel is the pastor of the new Nazarene church.

GLASSBURN—MORRIS

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Reuben Glassburn, 40, of Vinton, son of the late Melvin and Mrs. Eva Glassburn of Bidwell and Kathryn Morris, 25, of Vinton, daughter of Bernard Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burlile entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cardwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shoemaker and daughter of Bidwell.

Mrs. Neva Denney, Mrs. Emmet Ward, Miss Georgia Gray and Harold Davis spent Wednesday evening in Gallipolis.

Miss Erma Williams of Thurman has been visiting Mrs. Cline Gerlach.

Mrs. Charles Head of Chillicothe was a visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Dave Gorsuch of Huntington was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Luther Porter the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Wellston were calling on friends here Wednesday evening.

Bess Wallace and Joe Thompson were guests Monday evening of their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Vollburn.

Mrs. I. W. Jacobs returned from Columbus Thursday after a two weeks' business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Shenefield were called to Wilkesville by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Lyle on Sunday evening. Mr. Lyle was buried Sunday afternoon and his wife's death occured the same evening following a heart attack.

Mrs. Blaine Matthews, Mrs. Bill Sprague and daughter Betty were business visitors in Wellston Monday.

Mrs. Vennie Casto, Mrs. Mack Gee accompanied their sister, Mrs. Vonnie Hansen to Columbus Wednesday. Mrs. Hansen still remains critically ill from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. S. E. Denney was a business visitor in Gallipolis Saturday.

Joe Freshcorn came home Friday from Columbus where he is employed. Mr. Freshcorn has been quite ill for several days.

J. W. Butler of Columbus was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Butler.

John N. Rees of Rio Grande spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Rees.

Will Glenn of Columbus came down Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Baxter James, Mrs. Florace Hull, Mrs. Harry Wilcox; Francis McGhee and Mrs. Donna Tyler spent Wednesday in Gallipolis.

Mrs. Chad Welker, Mrs. Neta Alexander, Mrs. Vennie Butler and Mrs. Stella Wilcox attended the O. E. S. School of Instruction at Ironton Monday.

family and Lafe Huntley of Columbus are guests of Mrs. Sarah Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wood and family of near Gallipolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewing have returned to Logan after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Kennedy and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola Kennedy.

Mrs. Anna Biars and Vernoka White spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Mabel Oiler was the guest over Saturday of the Misses Ruth and Dorcus Hash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deckard and family are moving to the Amos Deckard farm.

Max Hartsook spent over the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hartsook.

Robin Deckard was visiting Arnold and Dexter Deckard Saturday.

H. K. Butler was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Ora Painter received word that her aunt, Mrs. Fred McElhenney of Delaware is critically ill at her home, with no hopes of recovery.

Thomas Patton and Elmer Pegg of Columbus spent Wednesday and Thursday here with the former's sister, Mrs. E. E. Edminston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sherritt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shoemaker at Bidwell. Mr. Shoemaker remains very ill.

JACOB PIPER DIES

Following a long illness from throat trouble, Jacob Piper, well known citizen of Huntington township near Vinton, passed away Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, 1933. Funeral services were held in the Vinton Baptist church Thursday afternoon by Rev. Stevenson, burial in Vinton Memorial cemetery.

Mr. Piper, aged 62, was a respected citizen of the county. He had long been a member of the Methodist church, the Vinton Knights of Pythias lodge and Bidwell Camp of Modern Woodmen.

He leaves his wife, son Ernest, and daughters Mrs. Chad Welker of Vinton, Mrs. Hazel Harmon of near Vinton, and Mrs. Arnold Knotts of Parkersburg.

WILKESVILLE

Residents of this community were greatly shocked Wednesday morning when it was learned that William Levis, a life-long resident of our community had died very suddenly. He was 63 years old and leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, Eliza at home and Jennie Cottrell of near Wilkesville two grandsons, a brother John of Wilkesville and sisters, Susan of Athens and Jane Thompson of Wilkesville. Funeral

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MRS. JAMES PIPER

A Most Noble Woman Pays The Debt to Nature.

Mrs. Lottie Piper, widow of the late James Piper, whose serious illness was noted in these columns last week, died last Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Miller near Vinton. She had been in failing health for some time with a complication of diseases, but the immediate cause of her death was acute Bright's disease from which she had suffered only a few weeks.

She had long been a member of the M. E. church where her funeral was held yesterday at 10 a. m. Rev. J. S. Ricketts of Shawnee, O., her former pastor and a staunch friend of the family, conducted the funeral. She was laid to rest beside her departed companion in the McGhee cemetery by Undertaker Butler.

The following obituary written by the officiating minister was read at the funeral:

Charlotte, A., daughter of Jacob and Catherine Shenefield, was born in Columbiana Co., O. June 15, 1840; departed this life July 30, 1918, aged 78 years, 1 month and 15 days. She was married to James Piper in 1862. To them were born five children, four girls and one boy, namely: Mrs. Ella Miller of Vinton, Mrs. Susan Mapes of Dayton, Mrs. Catherine Saunders of Xenia, Jacob living near the old home and Mrs. Lizzie Dyke of Vinton, all of whom are living and were able to attend the funeral services with the exception of Mrs. Saunders who did not receive the word in time on account of a delayed telegram, but reached here last night about eight hours after her mother had been laid to rest in the McGhee cemetery. Also 16 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Piper was converted early in life and became a member of the M. E. church and lived a consistent christian life until death. During a great part of her life she was greatly afflicted and at times was a great sufferer, yet she was patient and kept her faith stayed on God and expected to win out in the end, for she had this testimony that she pleased God. Her home was a place where God was honored and where christianity was lived. We will always remember the hospitality of this home, when 12 years ago the writer, a weary traveler with a gospel message, came under this roof where this mother and father had brought up their children under the shadow of God's wing and where any who were in need might find rest. How it seemed like home to us and how we learned to love this home more and more and felt that God's presence was here. The inspiration that came to us here and the wise council received better equipped us, as it has many others for the battles of life.

When we look upon the old home where brother and sister Piper lived and where the influence of this home has for so many years gone out to God and his cause, when we note the silentness of the place our hearts cry out "are these people dead? Can it be that their voices are silent? Then there comes a response "though they are dead, yet shall they live" and I realize that they have only moved away and that they are more alive than before and that the influence of their lives still abides with us. Our hearts are saddened today because of the departure of Mother Piper, but we look up and thank God for her life and influence. We are glad that she was permitted to tarry with us so long, and will try to emulate her example and follow on till imperfection has passed and we reach the land of perfect day where no "good byes" are said.

70.—Vinton, Oh. Newspaper articles and obituaries on Jacob Piper, Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, James Piper and his wife Lottie. 2 pages. (Descent from Frederick)

VOLUME 8. VINTON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906. NUMBER 35

VINTON LEADER

JAMES PIPER

Passes Into The Infinite Hereafter After a Long and Well Spent Life.

James Piper is no more. The death angel delivered the summons to him Tuesday morning, and he has gone to obey it. The call came to him very suddenly, as he was down town Saturday in his accustomed health and painted the roof of his property here in town. That evening he was taken suddenly ill, but his condition wasn't considered serious until Monday, when it assumed an alarming nature. His death was due to pneumonia coupled with heart trouble.

It is with sadness that we are called upon to chronicle the death of such a good citizen. His life had been crowned with success, not only in this world's goods, but in the highest respect and esteem of his fellow men. His character was above reproach and criticism, and was worthy of emulation.

James Piper was born in Columbiana Co., Ohio, April 12, 1840; departed this life at his home near Vinton Sep. 25, 1906, aged 66 years, 5 months and 13 days. At the age of 13 years he came with his parents to Meigs Co. and settled on what was known as the Kent farm, now owned by his brother, Benj. Piper. Several years ago he purchased the Almond Henderson farm near Vinton, where he has since resided.

In 1862 he was united in marriage to Charlotte A. Shenefield, and to them were born five children, all of whom are living and were permitted to attend the last sad service today. The children in the order of their ages are as follows: Mrs. Ella Miller, wife of Wm. T. Miller of near Vinton; Mrs. Susan Mapes, wife of John Mapes of Dayton; Mrs. Catherine Saunders, wife of A. A. Saunders of Xenia; Jacob, the only son living near the old homestead; and Lizzie, wife of Joseph Dyke, who with her husband remained at the old home to care for her parents in their declining years.

Mr. Piper was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted as private in Co. H. 140 Regt. Ohio National Guards May 1864, and was discharged Sep. 8, of the same year. On July 16, 1865 he re-enlisted as private in Co. H. 15th Regt. O. N. G., and was given an honorable discharge May 1, 1866.

At the age of 23 years he was converted at a meeting held in the Willcox schoolhouse, and has ever since lived a consecrated christian life, having spent 43 years in the Lord's service. He afterwards transferred his membership to the M. E. church at Vinton, where he was a main pillar and support until his sudden call to the church triumphant.

The incidents of his daily life were very commonplace, but on them as a foundation he builded a beautiful christian character. He did the small duties of life faithfully, punctually and reverently, not for the praise of man, but for the "Well done" of God. He was an nutiring worker in the church, often sacrificing physicial comfort to be present at every service.

"Uncle Jimmy" Piper, as he was familiarly known, will be missed, not only in his home where he was a devoted husband and father, but in the church where he was an untiring worker, and in the community where he was always ready to lend a helping hand in time of sickness and trouble. His life speaks for itself. He needs no eulogy, for his friends and neighbors knew him just as he was. At times there swells in the hearts of his friends the feeling that it cannot be that they will never again hear his cordial greeting, or feel the strong clasp of the hand. But we must copy his spirit of resignation and say, "Lord, not our will, but Thine be done."

The funeral service was held today at 10:30 a. m. at the M. E. church, under the auspices of Corwin Post G. A. R. and the Seven Wise Men, of which orders he was an honored member. Rev. J. P. McNeilan conducted the religious services and Funeral Director H. K. Butler had charge of the interment which followed in the McGhee cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saunders and little son James, of Xenia, Mrs. Susan Mapes and son Chester, of Dayton, arrived last night to attend the funeral of their father and grandfather, James Piper.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1907.

MRS. CATHERINE SHENEFIELD

Called to Eternal Rest, Having Neared the Century Mark.

Mrs. Catherine Shenefield, the oldest citizen in Huntington township and probably the oldest in the county, died last Sunday morning at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. James Piper, near Vinton, at the extreme old age of 94 years. She had been ill for several weeks, and her death was due principally to infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Shenefield was one of the good old-fashioned mothers, of the type of mother-hood that is fast passing away, one of the pioneer women that toiled early and late for the comfort of her family, and no sacrifice was too great for her to make for her loved ones.

She retained the powers of her mind in a remarkable manner up to the time of her death. She was able to relate many reminiscences of her youth, and she enjoyed talking to her friends and recalling familiar scenes of her childhood days. Old age or disease did not destroy the charm of a kind and indulgent disposition, nor diminish her unselfish solicitude for her friends and loved ones.

But she is gone! Another name is stricken from the ever lessening roll of our old settlers. While she will be missed from the fireside, yet in such a death there is really no cause for grief. Her life work is done. Wearied with life's duties and cares, weary of suffering and waiting she lie down to rest.

from among us. Her's was indeed a ripe old age, and the words of Job (v:26) are literally true of her: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age like a shock of corn cometh in his season."

Catherine Grimm, daughter of John and Charlotte Grimm, was born in Columbiana Co. Ohio, May 21, 1812; departed this life Feb. 24, 1907, aged 94 years, 9 months and 3 days. She lacked but six years of having lived a century.

She was united in marriage to Jacob Shenefield of Columbiana Co. May 1, 1834, and moved to Gallia county in the year 1846 to the farm now owned by H. W. Woodruff. Their union was blessed with six children, four sons and two daughters, namely, Rachel S., Daniel W., Charlotte A., David S., John W., and William H. Three have preceded her to the world beyond, and the remaining three have "silver threads among the gold", as a reminder that they, too, are nearing life's sunset. Daniel was lost in the battle of Chicamauga; David died in 1880, and Rachel died in 1893. The surviving children are John W. Shenefield who lives at Ewington, Wm. H. Shenefield of Vinton, and Mrs. Charlotte Piper, widow of the late James Piper near Vinton, with [illegible] r home of late years and tenderly cared for during her last illness.

Besides the above named children she leaves 21 grandchildren, 45 great-grand-children and 8 great-great-grand-children.

"Aunt Katie" as she was familiarly called, gave her heart to God in 1842, and for 65 years lived a consistent Christian life, and died in the triumph of a living faith. None ever entered her home without a warm welcome nor left without feeling the warmth of a genuine hospitality, so characteristic of the people of her ancestry. The stranger, even though a beggar, never failed to find food and shelter if he sought it at her hands. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend or neighbor in sickness. She has been a resident of this community for [illegible] years and she raised her own monument while she lived in the hearts of all who knew her. Her life was completed if work all done and well done constitute completion.

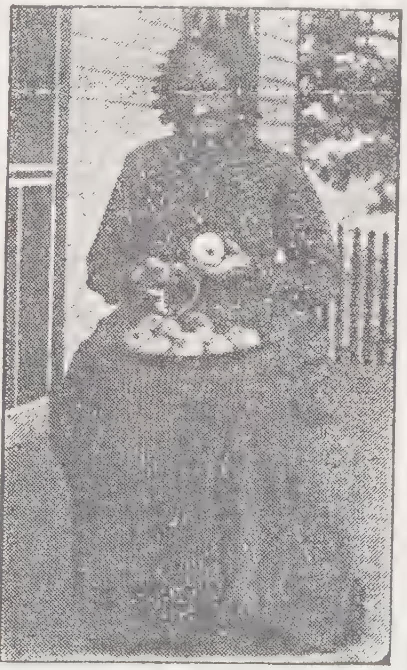
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Pinegrove church conducted by Rev. J. P. McNeilan, after which all that was mortal of this grand old mother of Israel was tenderly laid to rest in the church cemetery beside her departed companion, who preceded her to the great unknown about 20 years ago. Undertaker H. K. Butler had charge of the burial.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends who assisted us in caring for mother in her sickness and death.

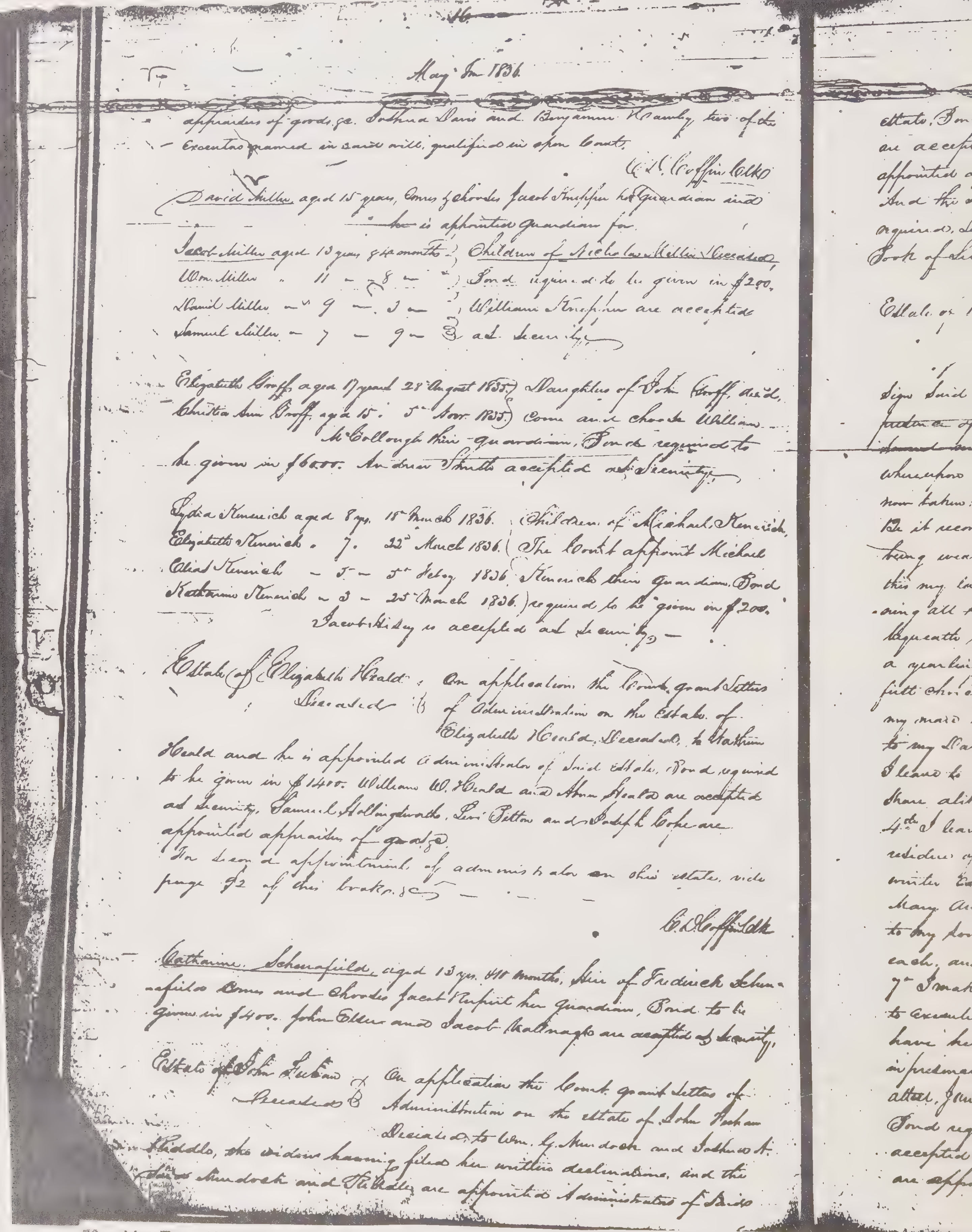
Charlotte A. Piper
and Family.

Thus one more life has gone out



"AUNT KATIE" SHENEFIELD, pealing apples at the age of 94 years.

71.—Vinton, Oh. Newspaper articles and obituaries on Jacob Piper, Catherine (Grim) Shenefield, James Piper and his wife Lottie. 2 pages. (Descent from Frederick)



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May Term 1836.

appraisers of goods &c. Joshua Davis and Benjamin Hanley two of the Executors named in said will, qualified in open Court.

C. D. Coffin Clk

David Miller aged 15 years, Comes & chooses Jacob Knepper his Guardian and he is appointed Guardian for

Jacob Miller aged 13 years & 4 months) Children of Nicholas Miller Deceased,
Wm. Miller " 11 " 8 ") Bond required to be given in $200,
Daniel Miller " 9 " 3 ") William Knepper are accepted
Samuel Miller " 7 " 9 ") as Security.

Elizabeth Groff aged 17 years 28th August 1835) Daughters of John Groff, decd,
Christian Ann Groff aged 15 5th Novr 1835) Come and choose William McCollough their guardian, Bond required to be given in $600. Andrew Smith accepted as Security.

Lydia Kenerich aged 8 yrs. 18th March 1836. (Children of Michael Kenerich,
Elizabeth Kenerich " 7 22d March 1836 (The Court appoint Michael
Elias Kenerich " 5 " 5th Feby 1836 (Kenerich their Guardian. Bond
Katharine Kenerich " 3 " 25th March 1836) required to be given in $200.
Jacob Hisey is accepted as Security.

Estate of Elizabeth Heald Deceased } On application the Court grant Letters of Administration on the Estate of Elizabeth Heald, Deceased, to Nathan Heald and he is appointed Administrator of said Estate, Bond required to be given in $1400. William W. Heald and Amos Heald are accepted as Security, Samuel Hollingsworth, Levi Patton and Joseph Cope are appointed appraisers of goods &c.

For second appointment of administrator on this estate, vide page 92 of this book. &c

C. D. Coffin Clk

Catharine Schenafield, aged 13 yrs. & 10 months, Heir of Frederick Schenafield Comes and Chooses Jacob Rupert her guardian, Bond to be given in $400. John Elder and Jacob Kallnagle are accepted as Security,

Estate of John Fulton Deceased } On application the Court grant letters of Administration on the estate of John Fulton Deceased, to Wm. G. Murdock and Joshua H. Riddle, the widow having filed her written declination, and the said Murdock and Riddle are appointed Administrators of said

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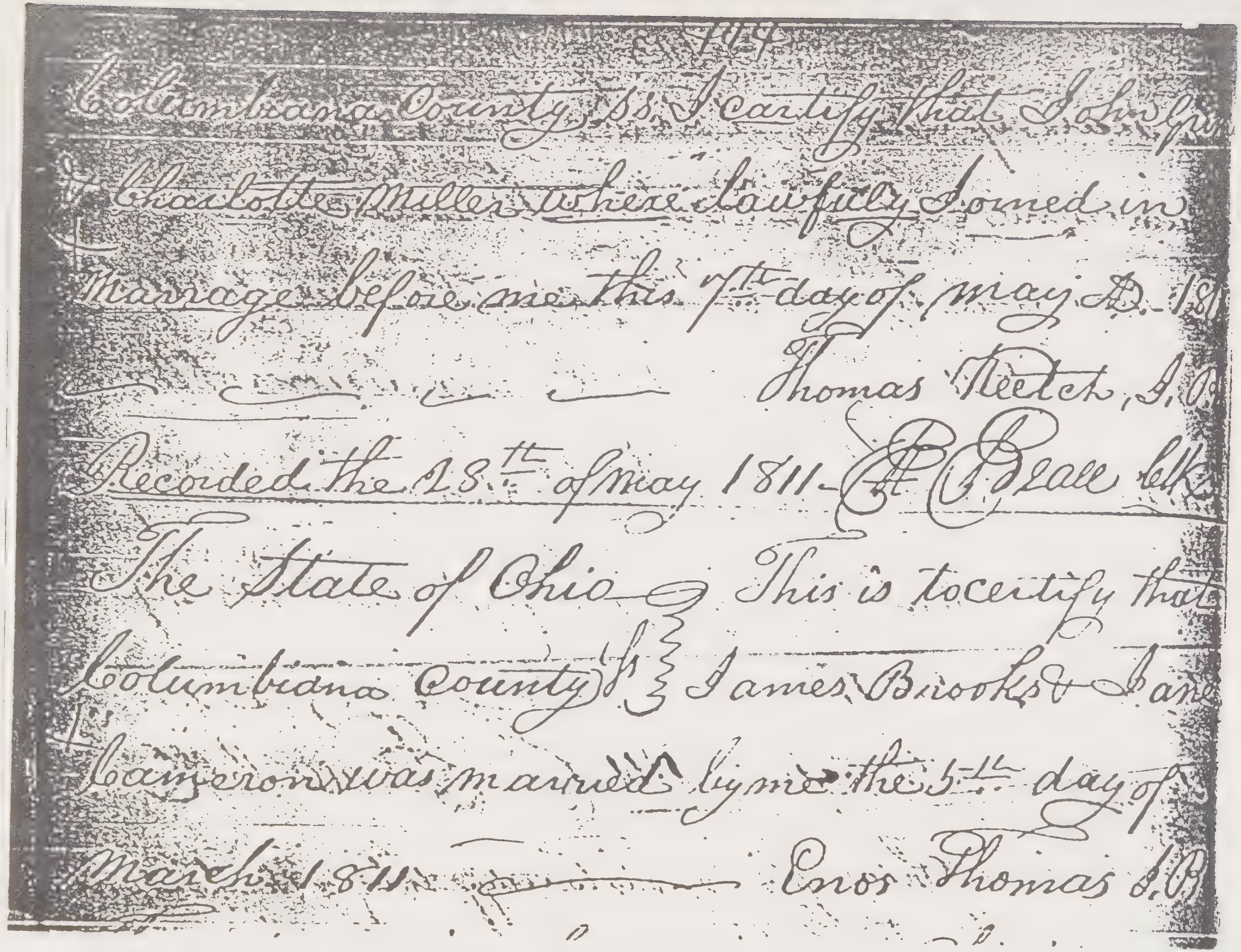
72.—May Term 1836. Columbiana County Ohio Probate Court, Vol. 9, p. 16. Catharine Schenafield, aged 13 yrs. 10 months, Heir of Frederick Schenafield, comes and chooses Jacob Rupert her guardian. Bond to be given in $400. John Elder and Jacob — are accepted as Security.



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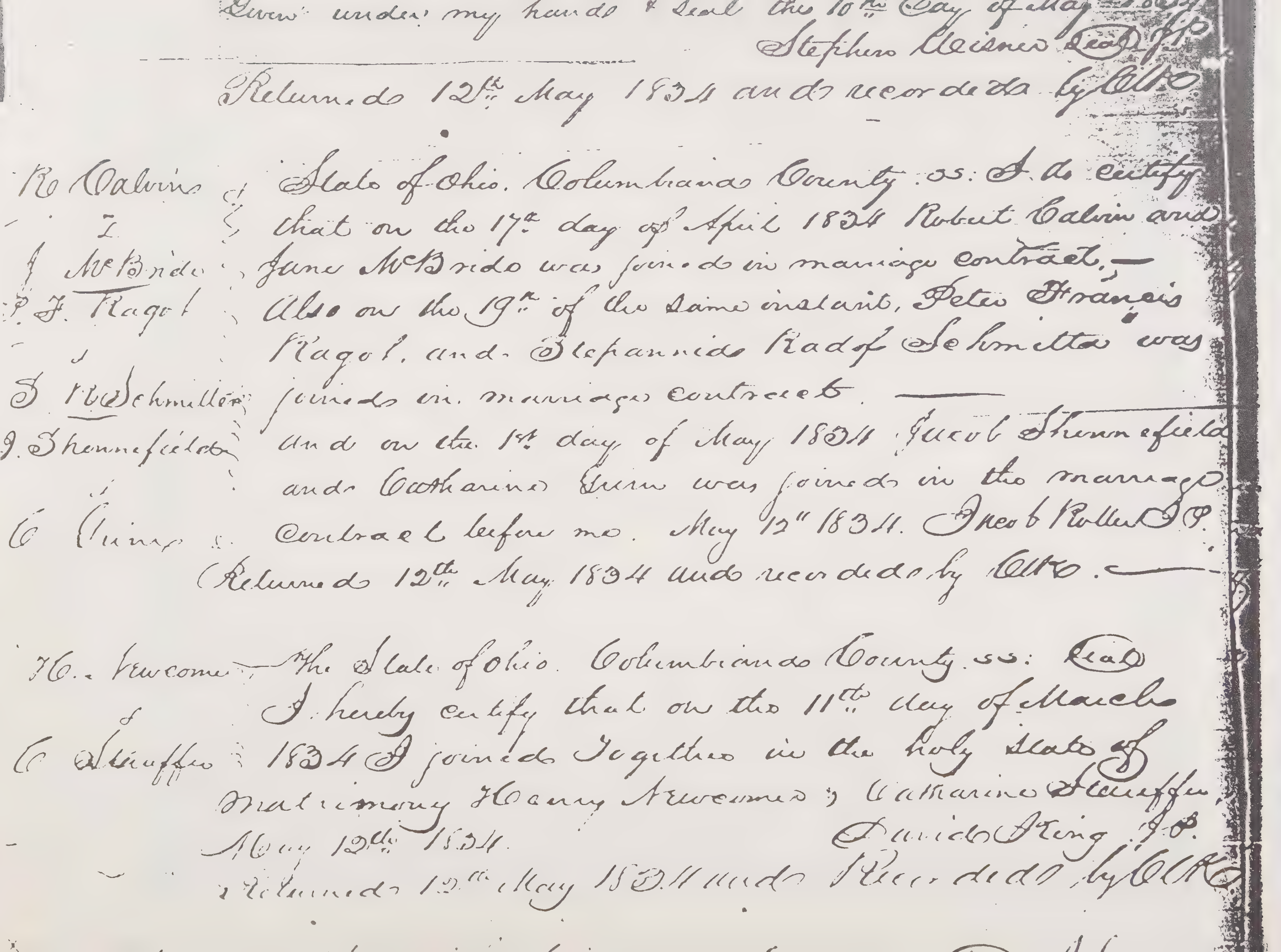
Columbiana County ss. I certify that John Gr
& Charlotte Miller where lawfully Joined in
Marriage before me this 7th day of May A.D. 181
Thomas Leetch, J. P
Recorded the 28th of May 1811 — C. B. Beale Clk

The State of Ohio }
Columbiana County ss. } This is to certify that
James Brooks & Jane
Cameron was married by me the 5th day of
March 1811 — Enos Thomas J. P

73.— 7 May 1811. Col. Co. Oh. Probate Court Marriage Records Vol. 1, p. 104. John Grimm and Charlotte Miller



Given under my hand & seal the 10th day of May
Stephen Meisner (Seal) J.P.

Returned 12th May 1834 and recorded by Clk

Ro Calvin & J. McBride — State of Ohio. Columbiana County. ss: I do certify
that on the 17th day of April 1834 Robert Calvin and
Jane McBride was joined in marriage contract. —
P. F. Ragot & S. Rd Schmitter — Also on the 19th of the same instant, Peter Francis
Ragot, and Stephannie Radof Schmitter was
joined in marriage contract. —
J. Shennefield & C. Grim — And on the 1st day of May 1834 Jacob Shennefield
and Catharine Grim was joined in the marriage
contract before me. May 12th 1834. Jacob Roller J.P.
Returned 12th May 1834 and recorded by Clk. —

H. Newcome & C. Stauffer — The State of Ohio. Columbiana County. ss: (Seal)
I hereby certify that on the 11th day of March
1834 I joined together in the holy state of
matrimony Henry Newcome & Catharine Stauffer.
May 12th 1834. David King J.P.
Returned 12th May 1834 and Recorded by Clk

74.—1 May 1834. Col. Co. Oh. Probate Court Marriage Records. Vol. 3, p. 17 Jacob Shenefield and Catharine Grim

hereby certify that on the 11 day of May AD
1862 by virtue of License issued by the Judge of the Probate Court of said County
I Joined in Marriage John Moony & Clarissa Johnston, Given under my hand
this 17th day June in the year 1862 John R P Montgomery J.P.

James L Dannally & Rachel Glassburn

The State of Ohio Gallia County ss I hereby certify that on the 25th day of April
AD 1862 by virtue of License issued by the Judge of the Probate court of said
County I Joined in Marriage James L. Donnally Rachel Glassburn Given under my hand this 25th day of April in the year 1862 Isaac I Langdon Minister

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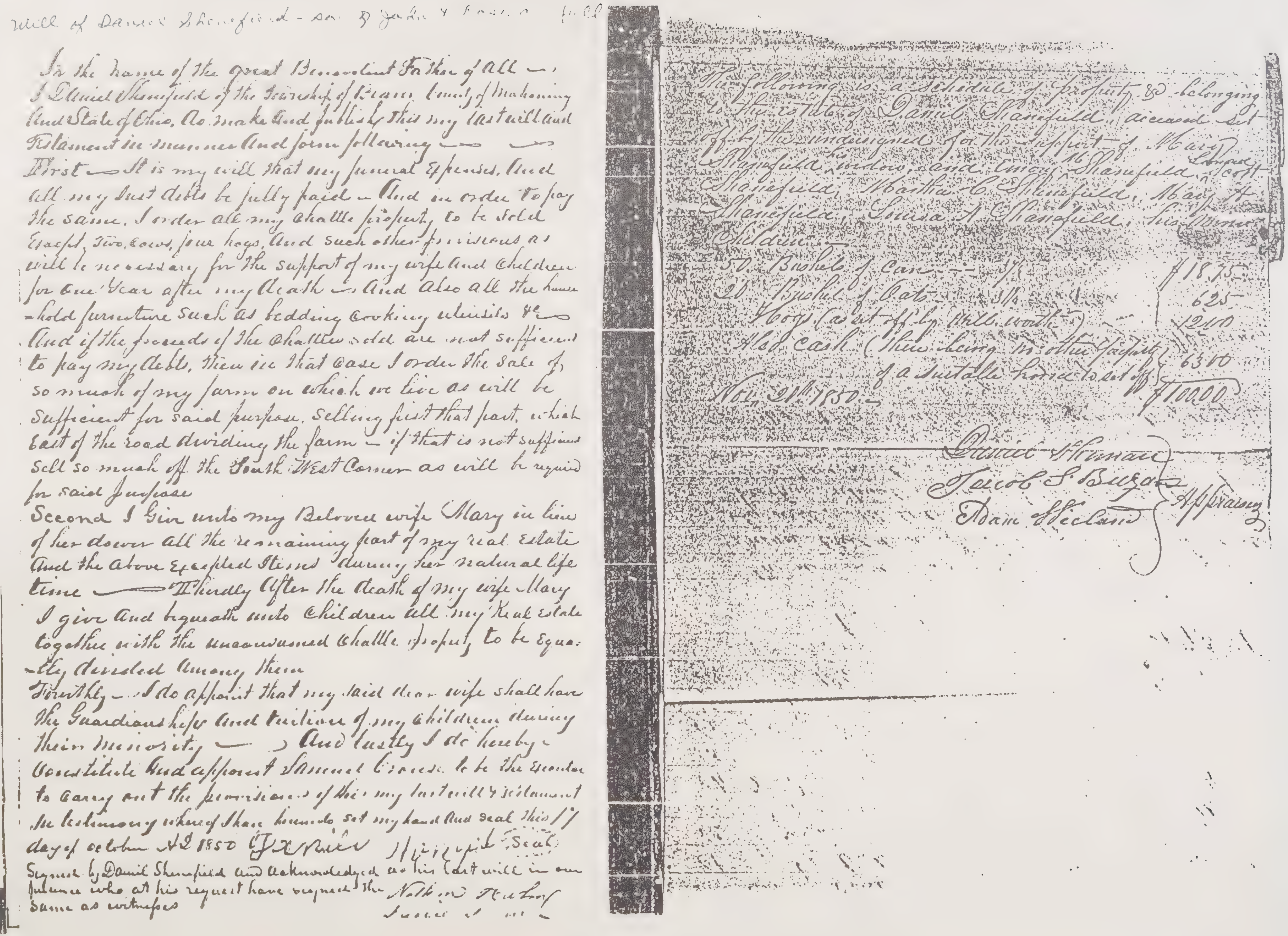
James Piper & Charlotte Shanefield √

The State of Ohio Gallia County ss I hereby certify that on the 9th day of January
AD 1862 by virtue of License issued by the Judge of the Probate Court of saiunty. I Joined
in Marriage James Piper and Charlotte Shanefield. Given under my hand
this 9th day of January AD 1862 Henry Shaner J.P.

Thomas Moler & Susan K. Anderson

The State of Ohio Gallia county ss I hereby certify that on the 19th day of June
AD 1862 by virtue of License issued by the Judge of the Probate Court of said county
I Joined in Marriage Thomas Moler and Susan K Anderson Given under
my hand this 20th day of June in the year 1862, Henry Shaner J P

5 —9 Jan. 1862. 1862-1874 Gallia Co. Oh. Marriage Record #3, p. 6 James Piper & Charlotte Shanefield



Will of Daniel Shenefield - son of John & [illegible] [illegible]

In the name of the great Benevolent Father of All —

I Daniel Shenefield of the Township of Beaver County of Mahoning And State of Ohio, do make And publish this my last will and Testament in manner And form following —

First — It is my will that my funeral Expenses, And all my Just debts be fully paid — And in order to pay the same, I order all my chattle property to be sold Except, Two cows, four hogs, And such other provisions as will be necessary for the support of my wife And Children for one Year after my death — And Also all the household furniture such as bedding cooking utensils &c — And if the proceeds of the Chattles sold are not sufficient to pay my debts, then in that case I order the sale of so much of my farm on which we live as will be sufficient for said purpose, selling first that part which East of the road dividing the farm — if that is not sufficient sell so much off the South West Corner as will be required for said purpose

Second I Give unto my Beloved wife Mary in lieu of her dower all the remaining part of my real estate And the above Excepted Items during her natural life time — Thirdly After the death of my wife Mary I give And bequeath unto Children all my Real estate together with the unconsumed Chattle property to be Equally divided Among them

Fourthly — I do appoint that my said dear wife shall have the Guardianship And tuition of my children during their minority — And lastly I do hereby Constitute And appoint Samuel Crouse to be the Executor to carry out the provisions of this my last will & testament In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand And seal this 19 day of october AD 1850 [illegible] [illegible] Seal

Signed by Daniel Shenefield And acknowledged as his last will in our presence who at his request have signed the same as witnesses

Nathan Hartzog
[illegible]

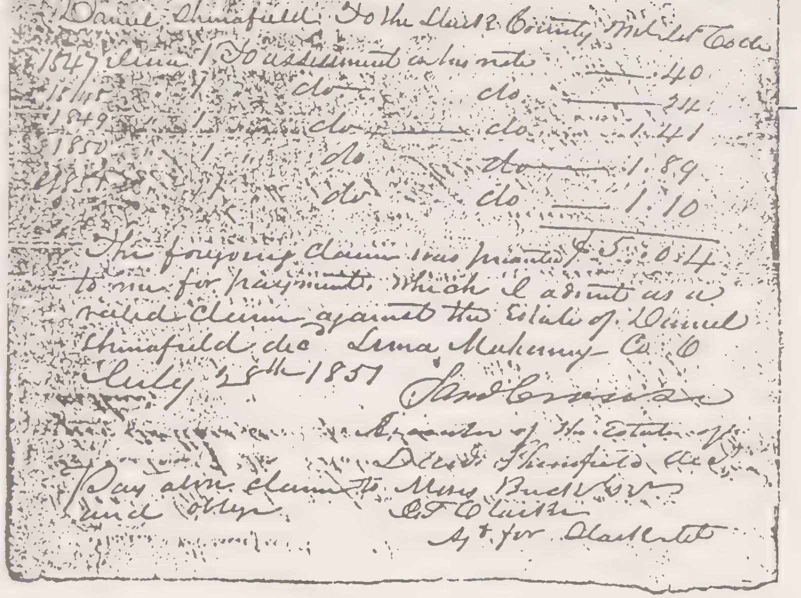
The following is a schedule of property &c belonging to the estate of Daniel Shanefield deceased set off by the undersigned for the support of Mary Shanefield his widow, and Emory M. Shanefield, Lomond Scott Shanefield, Martha C. Shanefield, Mary A. Shanefield, Louisa A. Shanefield, his minor children —

50 Bushels of Corn — 37½	$18.75
20 Bushels of Oats — 31¼	6.25
Hogs (as set off by will worth)	12.00
Also cash (there being no other property of a suitable kind to set off)	63.00
	$100.00

Nov 21st 1850 —

Daniel Strunan
Jacob S. Buzo } Appraisers
Adam Wieland

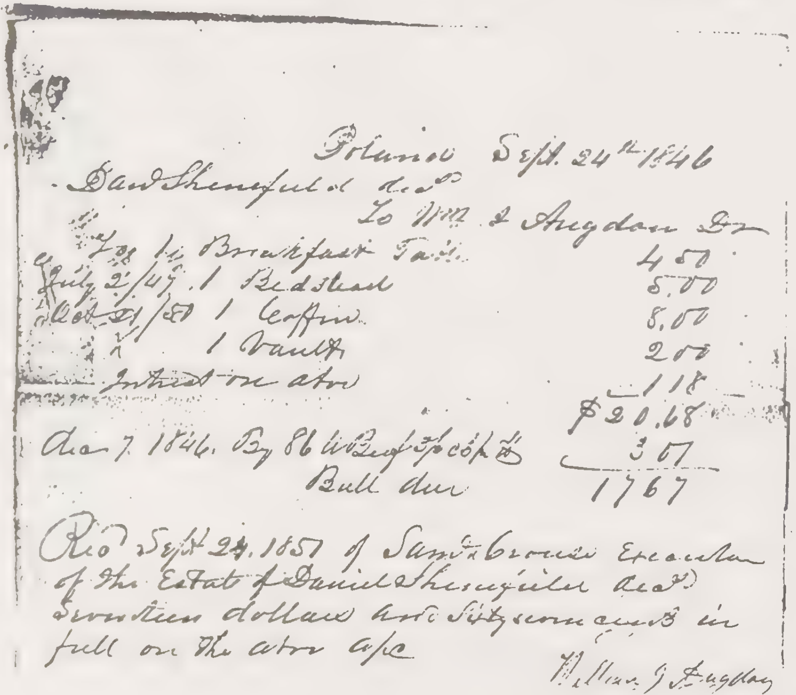
76.—19 Oct. 1850. Will of Daniel Shenefield, Docket #16, p. 230 #248. Lived Beaver Tp. Mahoning Co. Oh. 2 pages.



Daniel Shinafield To the Clerk & County [illegible]
1847 June 1 To assessment on his note .40
1848 " 1 do do .24
1849 " 1 do do 1.41
1850 " 1 do do 1.89
1851 " 1 do do 1.10

The foregoing claim was presented $5.04
to me for payment. Which I admit as a valid claim against the Estate of Daniel Shinafield dec Lima Mahoning Co O
July 28th 1851 Saml Crouse
Executor of the Estate of Daniel Shinafield dec

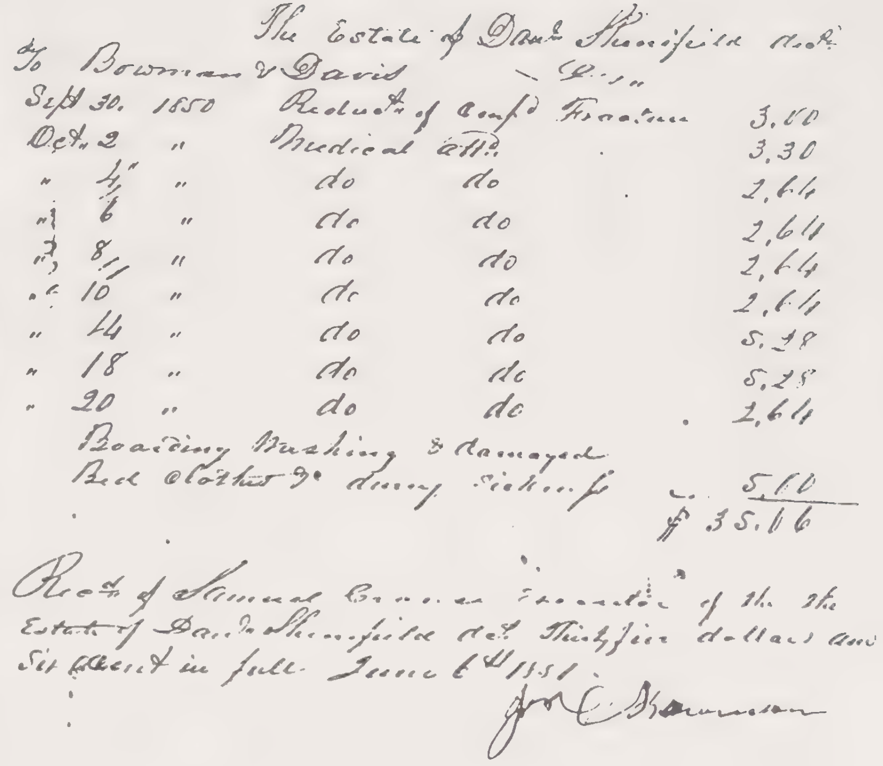
Pay above claim to Mary Buck & Co and oblige
C T Clarke
Agt. for [illegible]



Poland Sept. 24th 1846
Danl Shenefield decd
To Wm. J. Augdon Dr

	1 Breakfast Tab	4.50
July 2/47	1 Bedstead	5.00
Oct 21/50	1 Coffin	8.00
"	1 Vault	2.00
	Interest on above	1.18
		$20.68
Dec 7 1846	By 86 lb Beef @ 3½c	3.01
	Bal due	17.67

Recd Sept 24. 1851 of Saml Crouse Executor of the Estate of Daniel Shenefield decd Seventeen dollars and sixty seven cents in full on the above a/c
William J Augdon



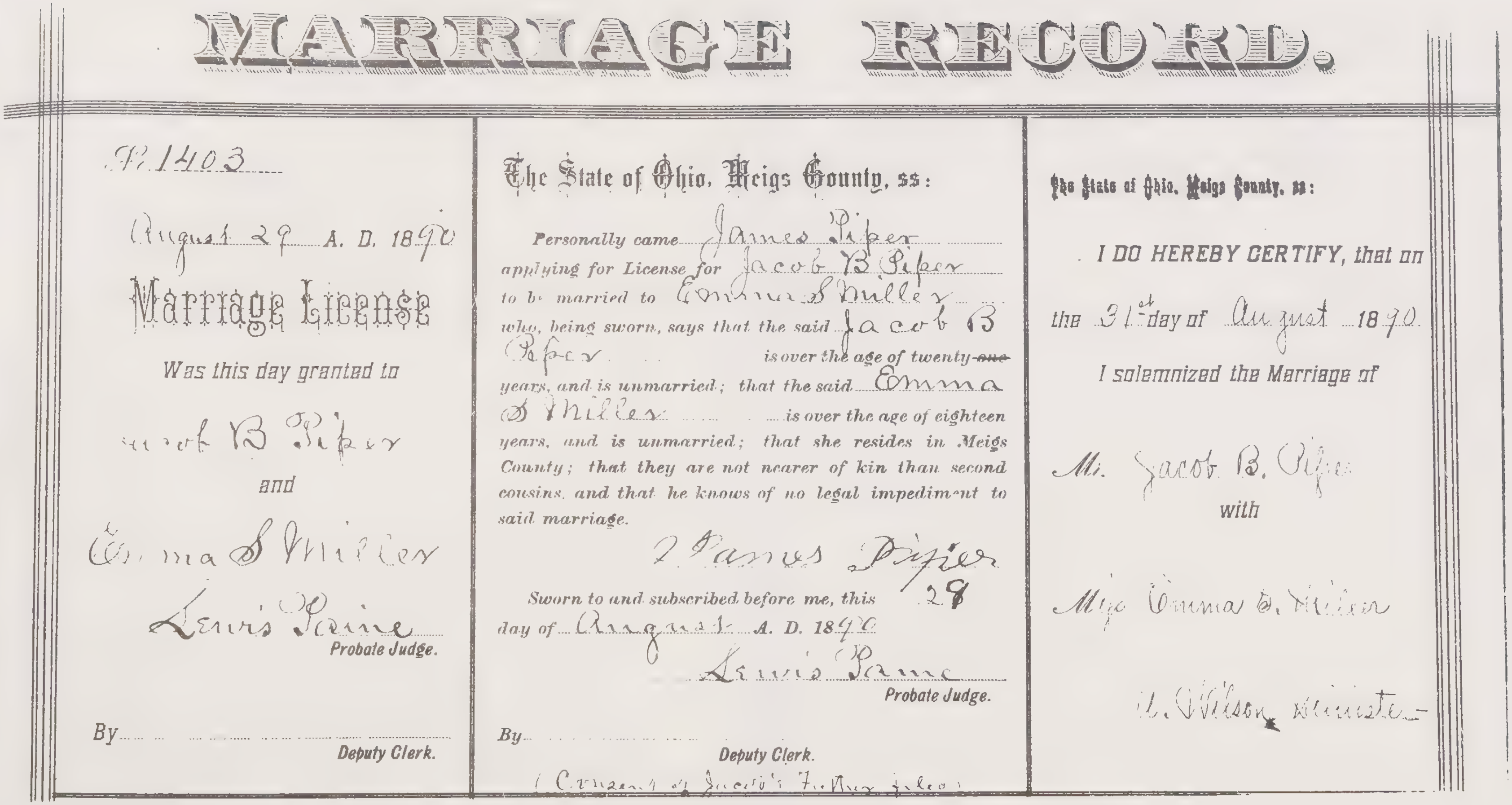
The Estate of Danl Shenifield decd
To Bowman & Davis Dr

Sept 30.	1850	Reductn of comp Fracture	3.00
Oct 2	"	Medical attn	3.30
" 4	"	do do	2.64
" 6	"	do do	2.64
" 8	"	do do	2.64
" 10	"	do do	2.64
" 14	"	do do	5.28
" 18	"	do do	5.28
" 20	"	do do	2.64
		Boarding Washing & damaged Bed clothes &c during sickness	5.00
			$35.06

Recd of Samuel Crouse Executor of the Estate of Danl Shenifield decd Thirty five dollars and six cents in full June 6th 1851
Jos C Bowman

WILL of Daniel SHENEFIELD
Docket #16 P.230 #248
(died 19 Oct 1850 -
lived Beaver twp, Mahoning Co OH)

77.—19 Oct. 1850. Will of Daniel Shenefield, Docket #16, p. 230 #248. Lived Beaver Tp. Mahoning Co. Oh. 2 pages.



MARRIAGE RECORD.

No. 1403

August 29 A. D. 1890

Marriage License

Was this day granted to

Jacob B Piper

and

Emma S Miller

Lewis Paine
Probate Judge.

By .... Deputy Clerk.

The State of Ohio, Meigs County, ss:

Personally came James Piper *applying for License for* Jacob B Piper *to be married to* Emma S Miller *who, being sworn, says that the said* Jacob B Piper *is over the age of twenty-~~one~~ years, and is unmarried; that the said* Emma S Miller *is over the age of eighteen years, and is unmarried; that she resides in Meigs County; that they are not nearer of kin than second cousins, and that he knows of no legal impediment to said marriage.*

James Piper

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 29 *day of* August *A. D.* 1890

Lewis Paine
Probate Judge.

By .... Deputy Clerk.

(Consent of Jacob's Father filed)

The State of Ohio, Meigs County, ss:

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that on the 31st day of August 1890 I solemnized the Marriage of

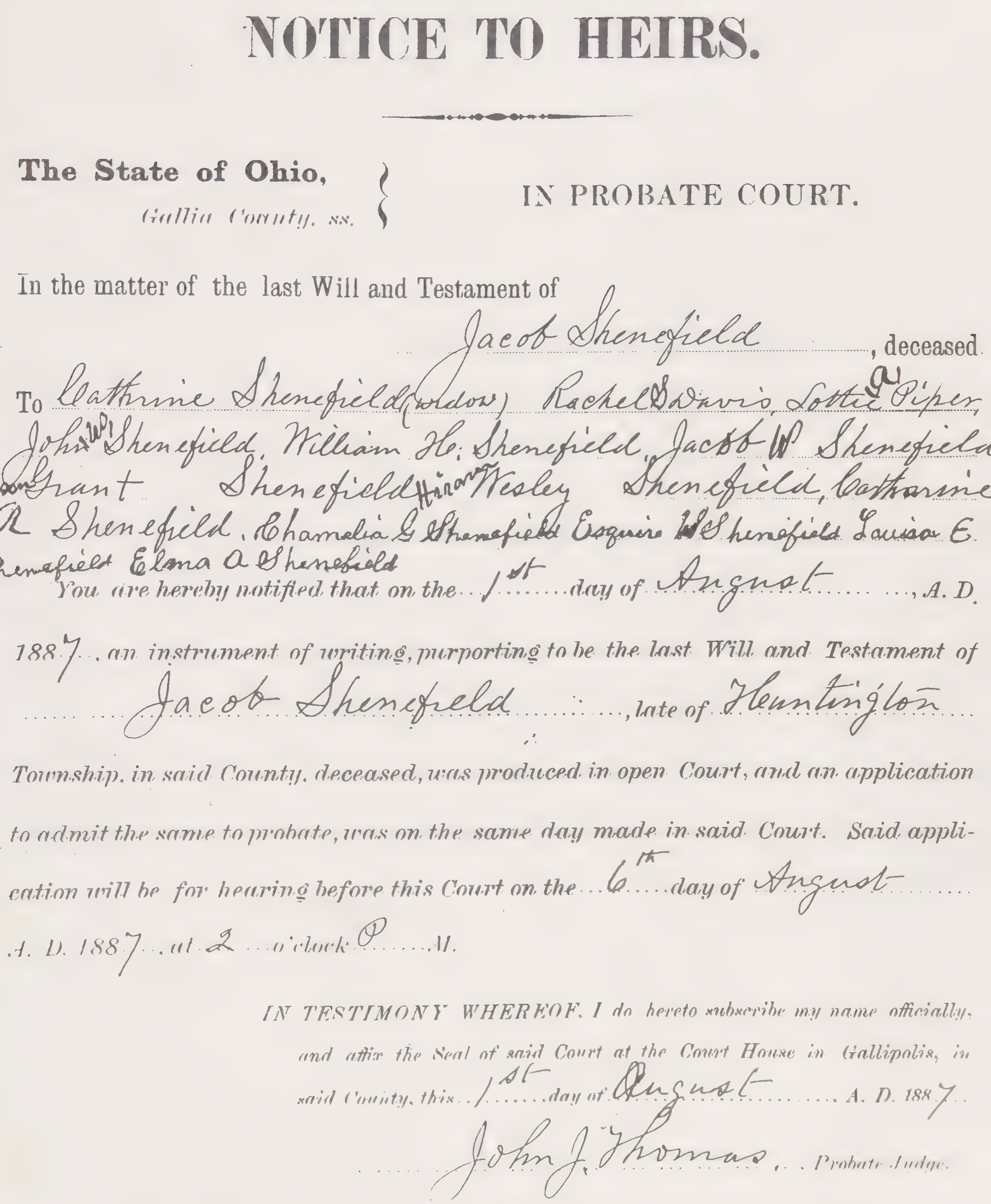
Mr. Jacob B. Piper

with

Miss Emma S. Miller

[illegible] Wilson Minister

78.—Aug. 29, 1890. Meigs Co. Oh. Marriage Record Vol. 8, p. 471. Jacob B. Piper & Emma S. Miller



NOTICE TO HEIRS.

The State of Ohio,
Gallia County, ss.

IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of

Jacob Shenefield, deceased.

To Catharine Shenefield (widow) Rachel S Davis, Lottie a Piper, John W. Shenefield, William H. Shenefield, Jacob W Shenefield merson Grant Shenefield Hiram Wesley Shenefield, Catharine A Shenefield, Chamelia G Shenefield Esquire W Shenefield Louisa E. Shenefield Elma A Shenefield

You are hereby notified that on the 1st *day of* August, *A. D.* 1887 *an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of* Jacob Shenefield, *late of* Huntington *Township, in said County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate, was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before this Court on the* 6th *day of* August *A. D.* 1887 *at* 2 *o'clock* P. *M.*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I do hereto subscribe my name officially, and affix the Seal of said Court at the Court House in Gallipolis, in said County, this 1st *day of* August *A. D.* 1887

John J. Thomas, *Probate Judge.*

79.—1 Aug. 1887. Gallia Co., Oh. Notice to Heirs Will produced in Court of Jacob Shenefield of Huntington Tp. (died on 24 July 1887) (Heirs: Rachel S. Davis, Lottie A. Piper, John W. Shenefield, William H. Shenefield, Jacob H. Shenefield, Catharine A. Shenefield, Hiram Wesley Shenefield, Emerson Grant Shenefield, Chamelia G. Shenefield, Esquire W. Shenefield, Louisa E. Shenefield, Elma A. Shenefield.)

RETURN.

THE STATE OF OHIO,
Gallia County, ss.

George J Davis being duly sworn, says that on the 4 day of August, A. D. 1887 he served the within notice by delivering a true copy thereof to the within named Rachel S Davis Lottie A Piper John W Shenefield William H Shenefield Jacob H Shenefield Catharine A Shenefield, Hiram Wm Wesley Shenefield Emerson G Shenefield Chamelia G Shenefield Esquire W Shenefield Louisa E Shenefield Elma A Shenefield & copies to each of the minors and their parents

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 6 day of August A. D. 1887

George J Davis
John J Thomas P.J.

We the undersigned persons within named, do hereby acknowledge service of the within notice, this 4 day of August A. D. 1887

Rachel S Davis
Lottie A her X mark Piper
John W Shenefield
William H his mark Shenefield
Catharine A Shenefield
Hirme Wesly Shenefield
Emerson Grant Shenefield
Chemalia G Shenefield
Esquire W Sh[illegible]field
Louisa E her X mark Shenefield
Elma A her X mark Shenefield

Civil Docket No. 6 P. ....

GALLIA COUNTY

PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Jacob Shenefield

NOTICE TO HEIRS.

Issued Aug 1 A. D. 1887.

Returned and filed Aug 6 A. D. 1887

John J Thomas Probate Judge.

80.—1 Aug. 1887. Gallia Co., Oh. Notice to Heirs. Will produced in Court of Jacob Shenefield of Huntington Tp. (died on 24 July 1887) 2nd page.

Margaret Miller Simon
430 Indianola Road
Boardman, Ohio 44512

Pastoral Record Book of Rev. Henry Hewitt, 1813-1851. Translated by Margaret Miller Simon. Boardman, Ohio: 1982. [Unpublished typescript]. Marriages and funerals.

p147 14 Dec 1834	Frider' Schonnefeld's child. Funeral.
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p157 28 Jan 1838	David Schenefeld's child. Funeral.
p159 11 Nov 1838	Joh. Schönefeld. Funeral

[note that this is evidently the old Johannes Schönefelt. The broken pieces of his stone were read about 20 years ago d. 10 Nov. 1837, not 1838. Henry Baldwin's reading of this stone some 80 years ago also said 1837. Since Rev. Huet's journal was kept chronologically, I think we must assume that the journal entry is more likely to be correct. You can either use both with a question mark--1837/8?--or choose one and put the other date and source in a footnote.]

p122 30 Apr 1829	David Schänenfelt and Catharine Berger married. [Note that the German pronunciation of the "e" in the name Berger resulted in this name often being changed to Barger.

Translated from the original German script
by Margaret M. Simon
13 December 1991

81.—Schonnefeld / Schanefeld / Schenefeld / Schonefeld / Schanenfelt / Schonefelt names from the records of *Pastoral Record Book of Rev. Henry Hewitt 1813-1853* translated from the original German script by Margaret M. Simon 13 Dec 1991.

MR. IRA PAINTER

A Well Known Citizen Called to Peaceful Rest.

Ira Ansel Painter, son of David and Rosannah Shenefield Painter, was born in Danville, O., April 11th., 1850. When nine years of age he came with his parents and sister to the farm which has always, since that time, belonged to the family. He has always been a farmer, one that loved the work and was happy when health and weather permitted him to go about his daily labor.

He was a man of strong convictions, slow to decide and unswerving in his opinions when once a decision was made. To him all men were equal. He formed few intimate friendships, preferring to be friends to all without knowing of their personal affairs or revealing his own.

On Feb. 5, 1875 he was united in marriage with Mariah A. Badders. This union was blessed with two daughters and four sons, all of whom survive him, and who in this trying hour, are proud to look back on his noble life and character, his loving kindness and fatherly advice, as a priceless heritage, worth far more than the temporal things which he possessed or could possibly have attained for them.

Early in life he gave his heart to God, and through all the years he loved the cause he so early espoused and remained true to his boyhood faith. For many years he has been an official member of the M. E. church, where he was regular in attendance when his health permitted.

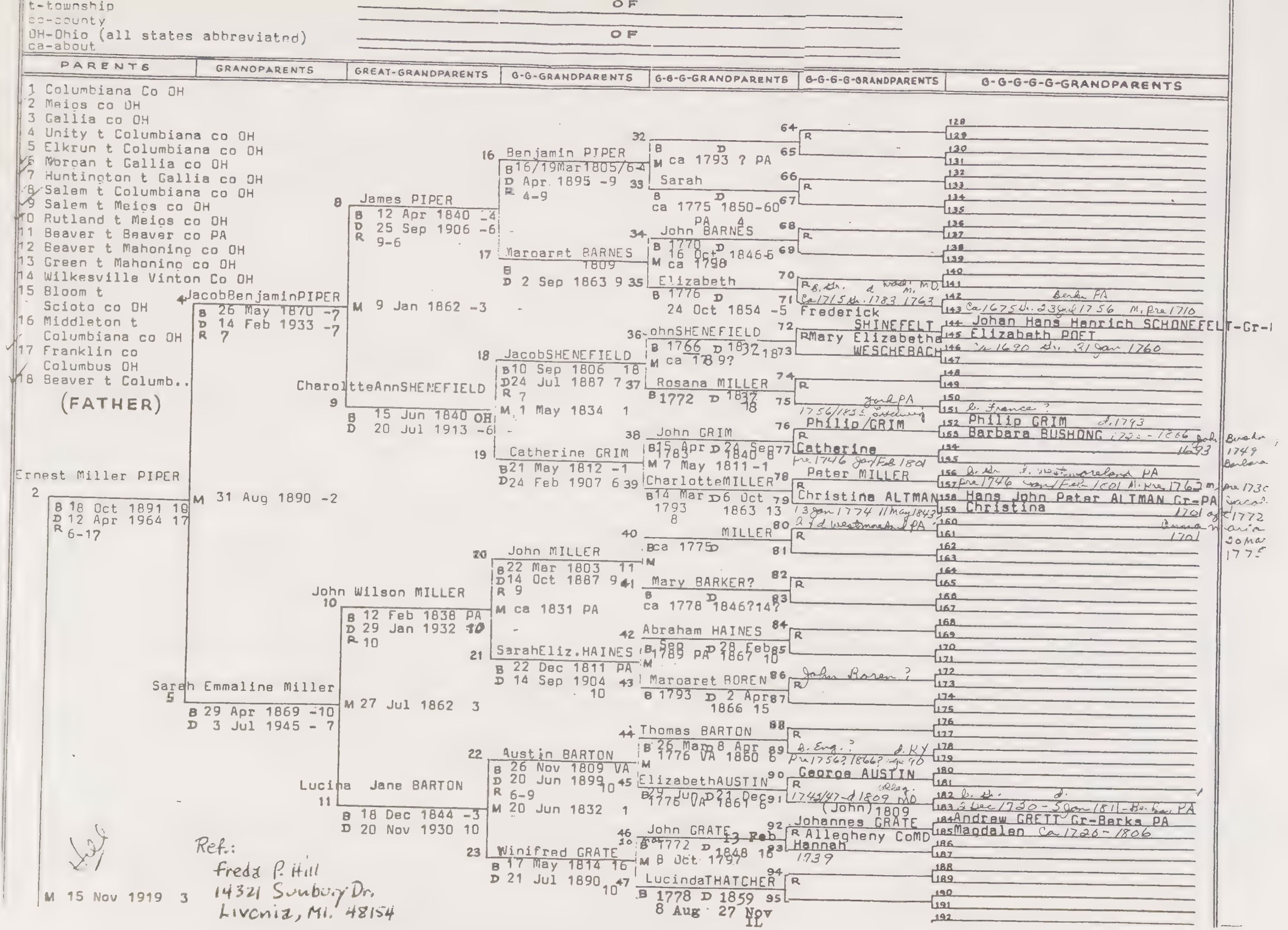
For the past eighteen months he has been in poor health. He seemed to realize that earth-life was nearing its close, yet not a mumur or a doubt as to what the future had in store for him ever passed his lips. He loved God and trusted implicitly in Him.

On March 26th., 1910, God called and the weary child passed out from his tenement of clay and went to be with his Maker. The form which we today bear so tenderly to its last resting place is not husband and father; he has gone on, somehow, somewhere, we know not where or why, but we believe that while we weep over his departure, he is rejoicing in heaven, happy in the presence of God, and enjoying the companionship of friends whom he had loved and with whom he had lived and labored and worshiped in the years that are past.

Besides the loving wife and children he leaves an aged mother, sister, two grandchildren and a host of relatives to mourn a loss which the sympathies of kind friends, though generously and affectionately bestowed, can not replace.

The last sad rites were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the family residence by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Briscoe, after which he was laid to rest in the Pine Grove cemetery by Funeral Director H. K. Butler.

82.—Obituary Mar. 26, 1910. Ira Ansel Painter, s/o David & Rosannah (Shenefield) Painter, born in Danville, Oh. April 11, 1850.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6 Morgan t Gallia co OH
7 Huntington t Gallia co OH
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10 Rutland t Meigs co OH
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13 Green t Mahoning co OH
14 Wilkesville Vinton Co OH
15 Bloom t Scioto co OH
16 Middleton t Columbiana co OH
17 Franklin co Columbus OH
18 Beaver t Columb..
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2 Ernest Miller PIPER
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M 15 Nov 1919 3
4 JacobBenjaminPIPER
B 26 May 1870 -7
D 14 Feb 1933 -7
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M 31 Aug 1890 -2
5 Sarah Emmaline Miller
B 29 Apr 1869 -10
D 3 Jul 1945 - 7
8 James PIPER
B 12 Apr 1840 -4
D 25 Sep 1906 -6
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M 9 Jan 1862 -3
9 CharolltteAnnSHENEFIELD
B 15 Jun 1840 OH
D 20 Jul 1913 -6
10 John Wilson MILLER
B 12 Feb 1838 PA
D 29 Jan 1932 10
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M 27 Jul 1862 3
11 Lucina Jane BARTON
B 18 Dec 1844 -3
D 20 Nov 1930 10
16 Benjamin PIPER
B 16/19Mar1805/6-4
D Apr 1895 -9
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17 Margaret BARNES
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B 10 Sep 1806 18
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19 Catherine GRIM
B 21 May 1812 -1
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20 John MILLER
B 22 Mar 1803 11
D 14 Oct 1887 9
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M ca 1831 PA
21 SarahEliz.HAINES
B 22 Dec 1811 PA
D 14 Sep 1904 10
22 Austin BARTON
B 26 Nov 1809 VA
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23 Winifred GRATE
B 17 May 1814 16
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33 Sarah
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34 John BARNES
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36 JohnSHENEFIELD
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37 Rosana MILLER
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38 John GRIM
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39 CharlotteMILLER
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41 Mary BARKER?
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42 Abraham HAINES
B 5 Sep 1789 PA D 28 Feb 1867 10
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43 Margaret BOREN
B 1793 D 2 Apr 1866 15
44 Thomas BARTON
B 26 Mar 1776 VA D 8 Apr 1860 6
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45 ElizabethAUSTIN
B 29 Jun 1776 VA D 21 Dec 1861 6
46 John GRATE
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75 York PA
1756/1835 Lebanon
76 Philip/GRIM
R Catherine
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78 Peter MILLER
R Christina ALTMAN
13 Jan 1774 11 May 1843
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86 R John Boren ?
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88 R
b. Eng. ? d. KY
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90 George AUSTIN
R 1745/47 - d 1809 MD
(John) 1809
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92 Johannes GRATE
R Allegheny CoMD
Hannah
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142 Berks PA
143 Ca1675 b. 23 Jul 1756 M. pre1710
144 Johan Hans Henrich SCHONEFELT-Gr-I
145 Elizabeth POET
146 ca1690 d. 31 Jan 1760
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151 b. France ?
152 Philip GRIM d.1793
153 Barbara BUSHONG 172? - 1766
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156 b. Gr. d. Westmoreland PA
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184 Andrew GRETT Gr-Berks PA
185 Magdalen ca 1726 - 1806
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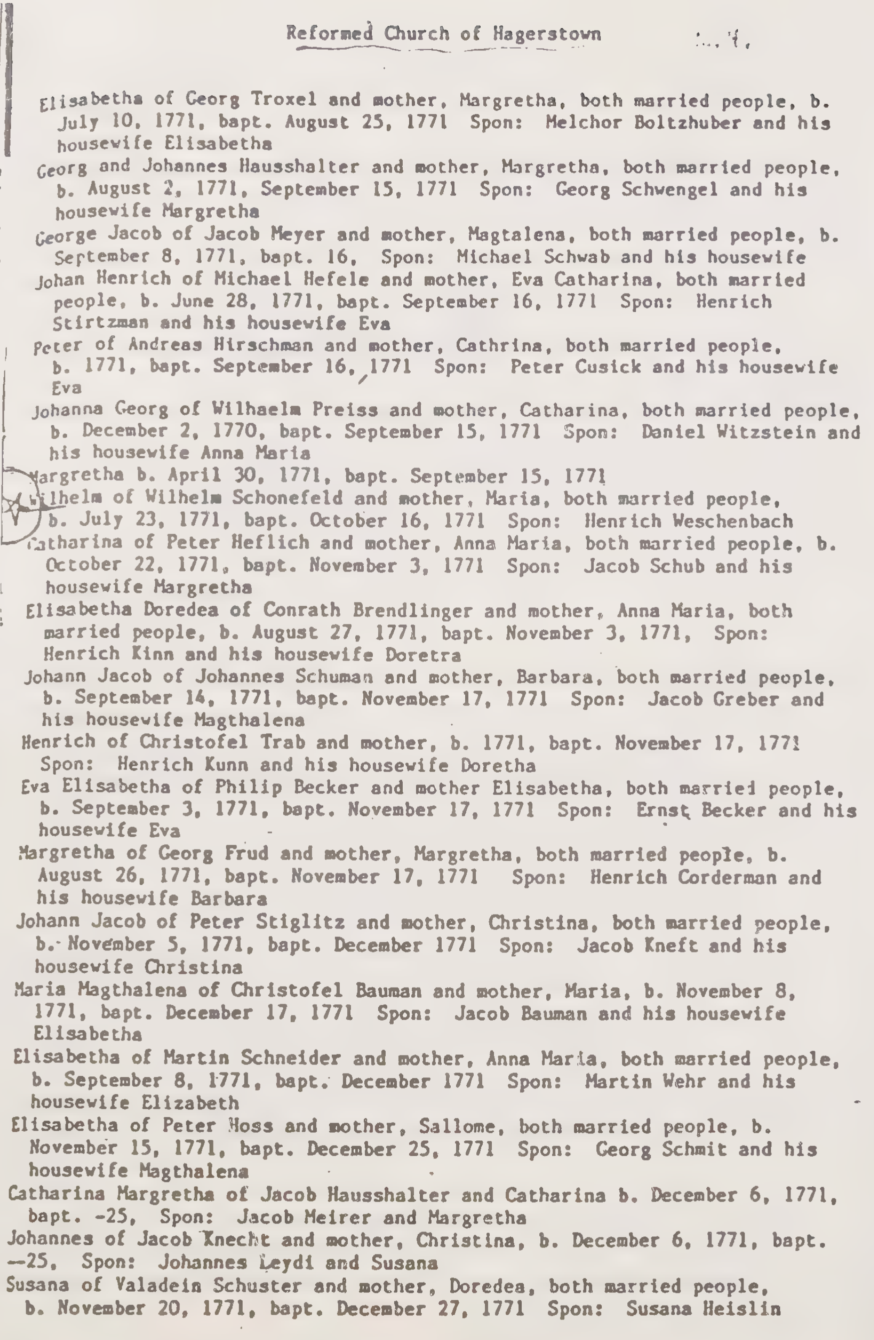
14321 Sunbury Dr.
Livonia, MI. 48154

83.—Pedigree Chart of Ernest Miller Piper. Showing Schonefelt & Poet descendants: Piper, Miller, Barnes, Grim, and relationships to Altman, Haines, Boren, Barton, Austin Grate, Thatcher.



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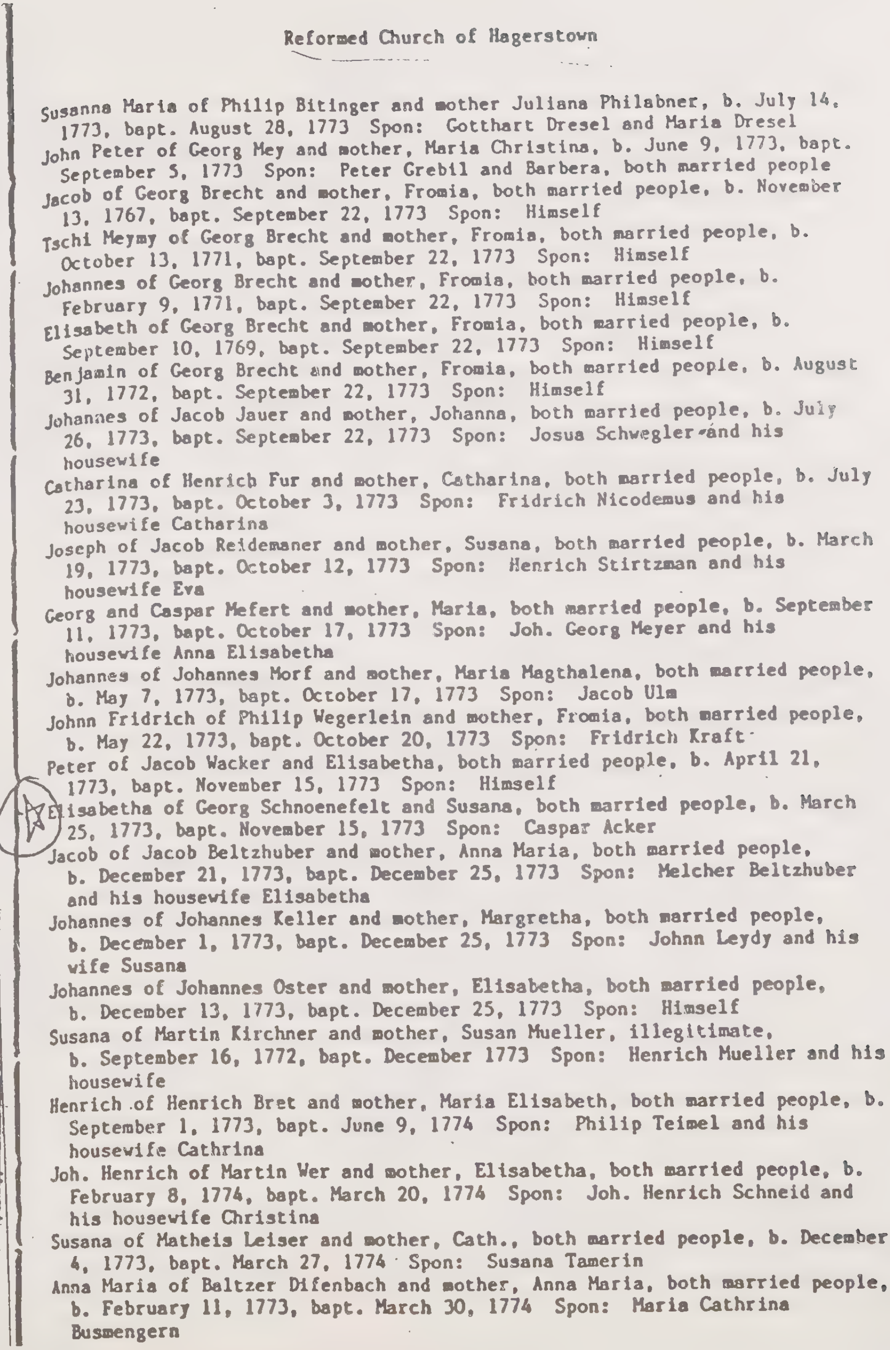
Elisabetha of Georg Troxel and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. July 10, 1771, bapt. August 25, 1771 Spon: Melchor Boltzhuber and his housewife Elisabetha
Georg and Johannes Hausshalter and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. August 2, 1771, September 15, 1771 Spon: Georg Schwengel and his housewife Margretha
George Jacob of Jacob Meyer and mother, Magtalena, both married people, b. September 8, 1771, bapt. 16, Spon: Michael Schwab and his housewife
Johan Henrich of Michael Hefele and mother, Eva Catharina, both married people, b. June 28, 1771, bapt. September 16, 1771 Spon: Henrich Stirtzman and his housewife Eva
Peter of Andreas Hirschman and mother, Cathrina, both married people, b. 1771, bapt. September 16, 1771 Spon: Peter Cusick and his housewife Eva
Johanna Georg of Wilhaelm Preiss and mother, Catharina, both married people, b. December 2, 1770, bapt. September 15, 1771 Spon: Daniel Witzstein and his housewife Anna Maria
Margretha b. April 30, 1771, bapt. September 15, 1771
Wilhelm of Wilhelm Schonefeld and mother, Maria, both married people, b. July 23, 1771, bapt. October 16, 1771 Spon: Henrich Weschenbach
Catharina of Peter Heflich and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. October 22, 1771, bapt. November 3, 1771 Spon: Jacob Schub and his housewife Margretha
Elisabetha Doredea of Conrath Brendlinger and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. August 27, 1771, bapt. November 3, 1771, Spon: Henrich Kinn and his housewife Doretra
Johann Jacob of Johannes Schuman and mother, Barbara, both married people, b. September 14, 1771, bapt. November 17, 1771 Spon: Jacob Greber and his housewife Magthalena
Henrich of Christofel Trab and mother, b. 1771, bapt. November 17, 1771 Spon: Henrich Kunn and his housewife Doretha
Eva Elisabetha of Philip Becker and mother Elisabetha, both married people, b. September 3, 1771, bapt. November 17, 1771 Spon: Ernst Becker and his housewife Eva
Margretha of Georg Frud and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. August 26, 1771, bapt. November 17, 1771 Spon: Henrich Corderman and his housewife Barbara
Johann Jacob of Peter Stiglitz and mother, Christina, both married people, b. November 5, 1771, bapt. December 1771 Spon: Jacob Kneft and his housewife Christina
Maria Magthalena of Christofel Bauman and mother, Maria, b. November 8, 1771, bapt. December 17, 1771 Spon: Jacob Bauman and his housewife Elisabetha
Elisabetha of Martin Schneider and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. September 8, 1771, bapt. December 1771 Spon: Martin Wehr and his housewife Elizabeth
Elisabetha of Peter Hoss and mother, Sallome, both married people, b. November 15, 1771, bapt. December 25, 1771 Spon: Georg Schmit and his housewife Magthalena
Catharina Margretha of Jacob Hausshalter and Catharina b. December 6, 1771, bapt. -25, Spon: Jacob Meirer and Margretha
Johannes of Jacob Knecht and mother, Christina, b. December 6, 1771, bapt. —25, Spon: Johannes Leydi and Susana
Susana of Valadein Schuster and mother, Doredea, both married people, b. November 20, 1771, bapt. December 27, 1771 Spon: Susana Heislin



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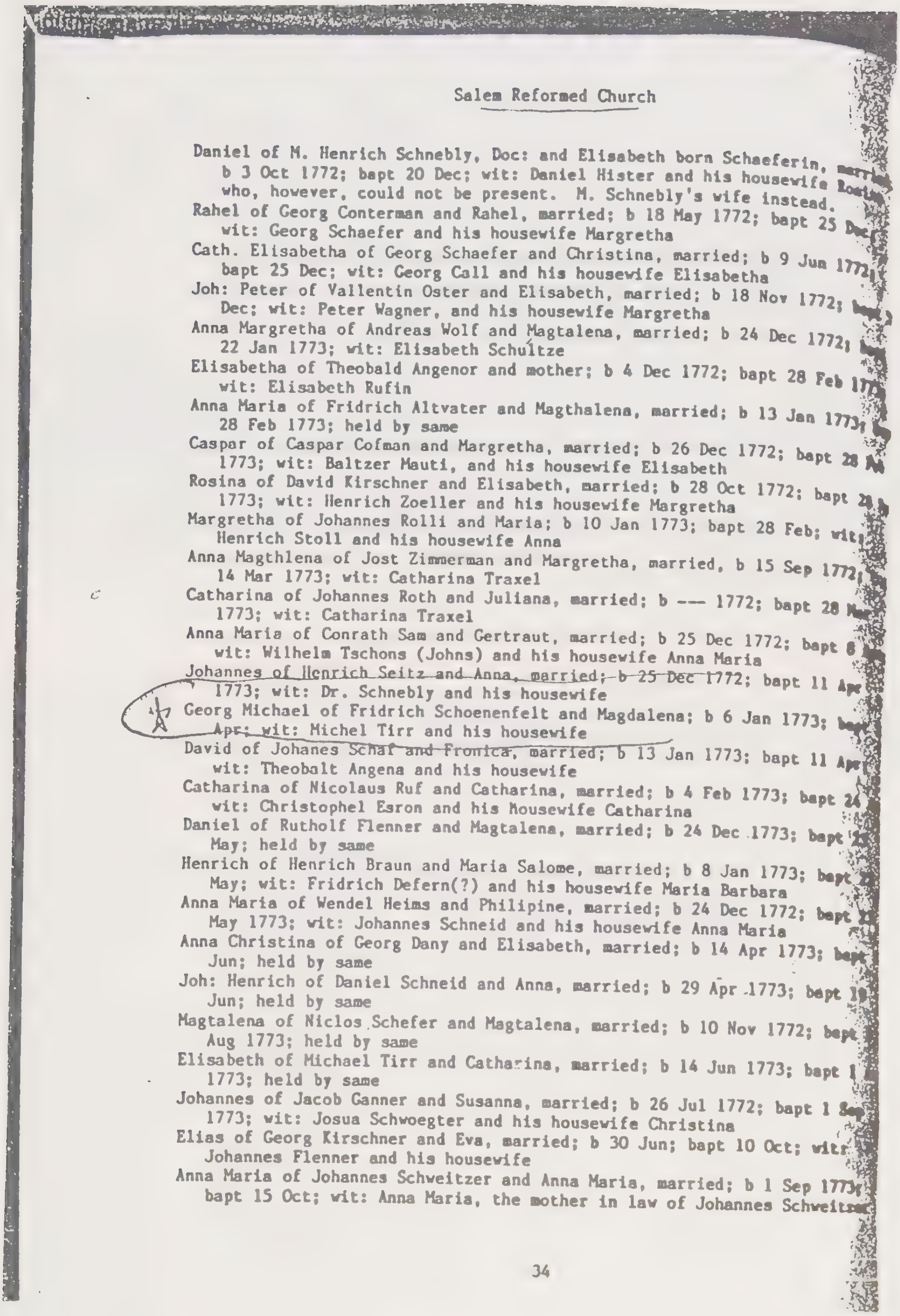
Susanna Maria of Philip Bitinger and mother Juliana Philabner, b. July 14, 1773, bapt. August 28, 1773 Spon: Gotthart Dresel and Maria Dresel
John Peter of Georg Mey and mother, Maria Christina, b. June 9, 1773, bapt. September 5, 1773 Spon: Peter Grebil and Barbera, both married people
Jacob of Georg Brecht and mother, Fromia, both married people, b. November 13, 1767, bapt. September 22, 1773 Spon: Himself
Tschi Meymy of Georg Brecht and mother, Fromia, both married people, b. October 13, 1771, bapt. September 22, 1773 Spon: Himself
Johannes of Georg Brecht and mother, Fromia, both married people, b. February 9, 1771, bapt. September 22, 1773 Spon: Himself
Elisabeth of Georg Brecht and mother, Fromia, both married people, b. September 10, 1769, bapt. September 22, 1773 Spon: Himself
Benjamin of Georg Brecht and mother, Fromia, both married people, b. August 31, 1772, bapt. September 22, 1773 Spon: Himself
Johannes of Jacob Jauer and mother, Johanna, both married people, b. July 26, 1773, bapt. September 22, 1773 Spon: Josua Schwegler and his housewife
Catharina of Henrich Fur and mother, Catharina, both married people, b. July 23, 1773, bapt. October 3, 1773 Spon: Fridrich Nicodemus and his housewife Catharina
Joseph of Jacob Reidemaner and mother, Susana, both married people, b. March 19, 1773, bapt. October 12, 1773 Spon: Henrich Stirtzman and his housewife Eva
Georg and Caspar Mefert and mother, Maria, both married people, b. September 11, 1773, bapt. October 17, 1773 Spon: Joh. Georg Meyer and his housewife Anna Elisabetha
Johannes of Johannes Morf and mother, Maria Magthalena, both married people, b. May 7, 1773, bapt. October 17, 1773 Spon: Jacob Ulm
Johnn Fridrich of Philip Wegerlein and mother, Fromia, both married people, b. May 22, 1773, bapt. October 20, 1773 Spon: Fridrich Kraft
Peter of Jacob Wacker and Elisabetha, both married people, b. April 21, 1773, bapt. November 15, 1773 Spon: Himself
Elisabetha of Georg Schnoenefelt and Susana, both married people, b. March 25, 1773, bapt. November 15, 1773 Spon: Caspar Acker
Jacob of Jacob Beltzhuber and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. December 21, 1773, bapt. December 25, 1773 Spon: Melcher Beltzhuber and his housewife Elisabetha
Johannes of Johannes Keller and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. December 1, 1773, bapt. December 25, 1773 Spon: Johnn Leydy and his wife Susana
Johannes of Johannes Oster and mother, Elisabetha, both married people, b. December 13, 1773, bapt. December 25, 1773 Spon: Himself
Susana of Martin Kirchner and mother, Susan Mueller, illegitimate, b. September 16, 1772, bapt. December 1773 Spon: Henrich Mueller and his housewife
Henrich of Henrich Bret and mother, Maria Elisabeth, both married people, b. September 1, 1773, bapt. June 9, 1774 Spon: Philip Teimel and his housewife Cathrina
Joh. Henrich of Martin Wer and mother, Elisabetha, both married people, b. February 8, 1774, bapt. March 20, 1774 Spon: Joh. Henrich Schneid and his housewife Christina
Susana of Matheis Leiser and mother, Cath., both married people, b. December 4, 1773, bapt. March 27, 1774 Spon: Susana Tamerin
Anna Maria of Baltzer Difenbach and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. February 11, 1773, bapt. March 30, 1774 Spon: Maria Cathrina Busmengern

84.—Reformed Church of Hagerstown baptismal records:
Wilhelm of Wilhelm Schonefeld & mother Maria, both married people,
b. July 23, 1771, bapt. October 16, 1771. Sponsor: Henrich Wescenbach.
Elisabetha of Georg Schnoenefelt and Susana, both married people,
b. March 25, 1773, bapt. Nov. 15, 1773 Spon: Caspar Acker.



Salem Reformed Church

Daniel of M. Henrich Schnebly, Doc: and Elisabeth born Schaeferin, b 3 Oct 1772; bapt 20 Dec; wit: Daniel Hister and his housewife who, however, could not be present. M. Schnebly's wife instead.

Rahel of Georg Conterman and Rahel, married; b 18 May 1772; bapt 25 wit: Georg Schaefer and his housewife Margretha

Cath. Elisabetha of Georg Schaefer and Christina, married; b 9 Jun 1772; bapt 25 Dec; wit: Georg Call and his housewife Elisabetha

Joh: Peter of Vallentin Oster and Elisabeth, married; b 18 Nov 1772; Dec; wit: Peter Wagner, and his housewife Margretha

Anna Margretha of Andreas Wolf and Magtalena, married; b 24 Dec 1772; 22 Jan 1773; wit: Elisabeth Schultze

Elisabetha of Theobald Angenor and mother; b 4 Dec 1772; bapt 28 Feb wit: Elisabeth Rufin

Anna Maria of Fridrich Altvater and Magthalena, married; b 13 Jan 1773; 28 Feb 1773; held by same

Caspar of Caspar Cofman and Margretha, married; b 26 Dec 1772; bapt 28 1773; wit: Baltzer Mauti, and his housewife Elisabeth

Rosina of David Kirschner and Elisabeth, married; b 28 Oct 1772; bapt 1773; wit: Henrich Zoeller and his housewife Margretha

Margretha of Johannes Rolli and Maria; b 10 Jan 1773; bapt 28 Feb; wit: Henrich Stoll and his housewife Anna

Anna Magthlena of Jost Zimmerman and Margretha, married, b 15 Sep 1772; 14 Mar 1773; wit: Catharina Traxel

Catharina of Johannes Roth and Juliana, married; b --- 1772; bapt 28 1773; wit: Catharina Traxel

Anna Maria of Conrath Sam and Gertraut, married; b 25 Dec 1772; bapt 8 wit: Wilhelm Tschons (Johns) and his housewife Anna Maria

Johannes of Henrich Seitz and Anna, married; b 25 Dec 1772; bapt 11 Apr 1773; wit: Dr. Schnebly and his housewife

Georg Michael of Fridrich Schoenenfelt and Magdalena; b 6 Jan 1773; Apr; wit: Michel Tirr and his housewife

David of Johanes Schaf and Fronica, married; b 13 Jan 1773; bapt 11 Apr wit: Theobalt Angena and his housewife

Catharina of Nicolaus Ruf and Catharina, married; b 4 Feb 1773; bapt 24 wit: Christophel Esron and his housewife Catharina

Daniel of Rutholf Flenner and Magtalena, married; b 24 Dec 1773; bapt May; held by same

Henrich of Henrich Braun and Maria Salome, married; b 8 Jan 1773; bapt May; wit: Fridrich Defern(?) and his housewife Maria Barbara

Anna Maria of Wendel Heims and Philipine, married; b 24 Dec 1772; bapt May 1773; wit: Johannes Schneid and his housewife Anna Maria

Anna Christina of Georg Dany and Elisabeth, married; b 14 Apr 1773; bapt Jun; held by same

Joh: Henrich of Daniel Schneid and Anna, married; b 29 Apr 1773; bapt Jun; held by same

Magtalena of Niclos Schefer and Magtalena, married; b 10 Nov 1772; bapt Aug 1773; held by same

Elisabeth of Michael Tirr and Catharina, married; b 14 Jun 1773; bapt 1773; held by same

Johannes of Jacob Ganner and Susanna, married; b 26 Jul 1772; bapt 1 1773; wit: Josua Schwoegter and his housewife Christina

Elias of Georg Kirschner and Eva, married; b 30 Jun; bapt 10 Oct; wit: Johannes Flenner and his housewife

Anna Maria of Johannes Schweitzer and Anna Maria, married; b 1 Sep 1773; bapt 15 Oct; wit: Anna Maria, the mother in law of Johannes Schweit

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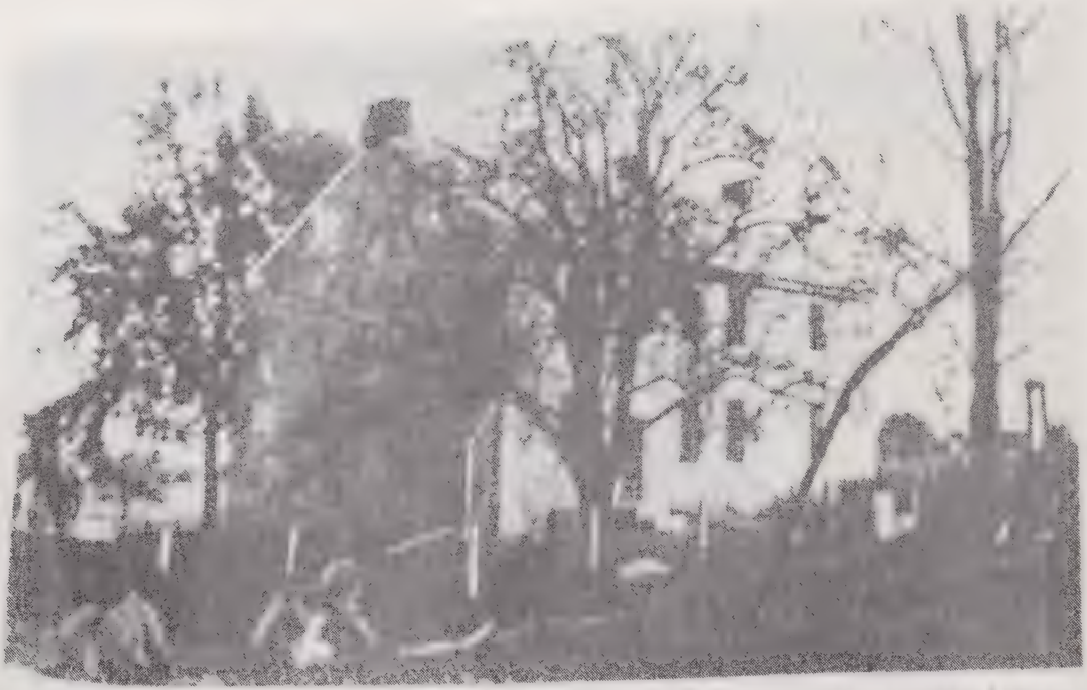
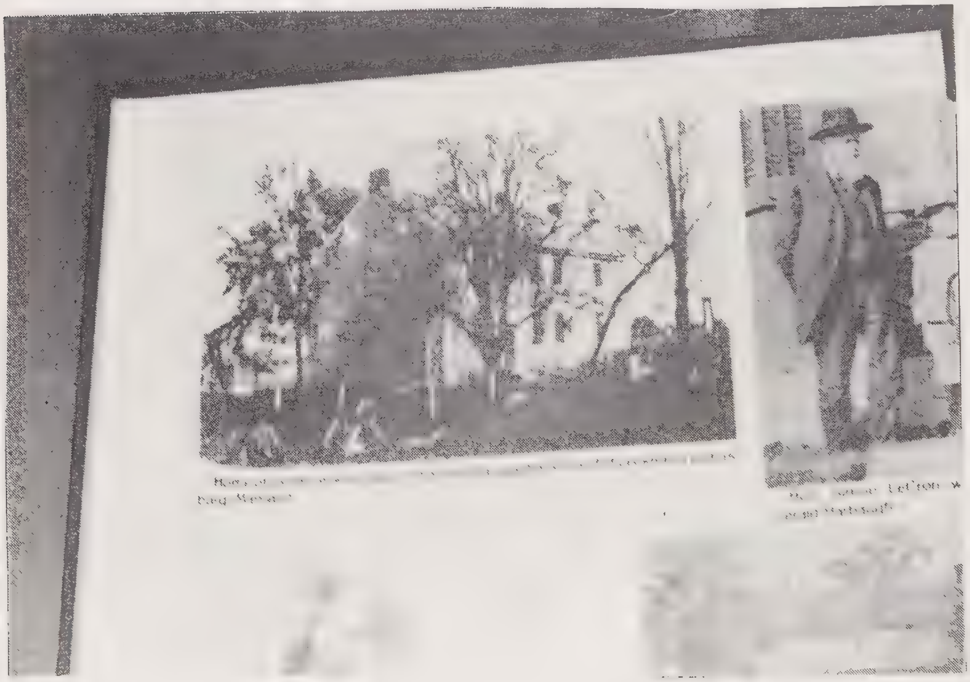
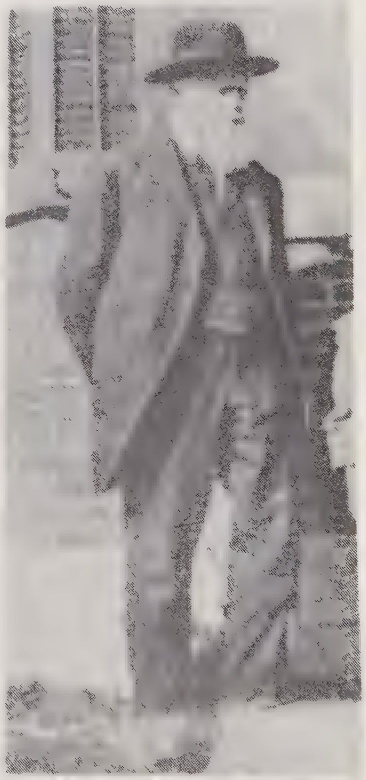
85.—Salem Reformed Church. Georg Michael of Fridrich Schoenenfelt and Magdalena; b 6 Jan 1773; bapt. Apr; wit: Michel Tirr and his housewife. (as copied from the church record)



Home of Jacob Leckron (born 1763) and Margaretha Schoenfelt Leckron in Leitersburg, Maryland





Hon. Simon LeCron

86.—Home of Jacob Leckrone / Leckron (born 1763) and Margaretha (Schoenfelt) Leckron in Leitersburg, Md. Hon. Simon Lecron. (Descent of IV.William —Margaret b. 1768 m. Jacob Leckron—their dau. Nancy (Hannah) m. Abraham Shanafelt, (Abraham s/o John^3 & Eliz.^{3}). Courtesy Peggy Lee)

Margretha of Daniel Renol and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. July 11, 1788, bapt. August 21, 1788 Spon: Ludwig Huiet and his housewife Margretha
Georg of Jost Zimerman and mother, Cath. Marg., both married people, b. July 12, 1788, bapt. August 31, 1788 Spon: Georg Bald and his wife Maria Barbera
Cath. of Peter Wotring and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. October 1, 1788, bapt. November 9, 1788 Spon: Abraham Wothring and his wife Cath.
Maria Magtalena of Conrad Cafferoth and mother, Magtalena, both married people, b. October 3, 1788, bapt. November 9, 1788 Spon: Anna Maria Baurin
Anna Elisabeth of Georg Schloser and mother, Barbera, both married people, b. July 24, 1788, bapt. -- 15, Spon: Jacob Kesler and his wife Catharina
Elisabeth of Frantz Greilich and mother, Anna, both married people, b. Septemter 24, 1788, bapt. November 16, 1788 Spon: Himself
Margreth of Johannes Schenefelt and mother, N., both married people, b. — 1788, bapt. November 16, 1788 Spon: Jacob Lekron and his wife N. ☆
Elisabeth of Jacob Lekron and mother, N., both married people, b. --- 1788, bapt. November 16, 1788 Spon: Johannes Schenfelt and his wife N. ☆
William of Rudolf Rust and mother, Margreth, both married people, b. June 3, 1788, bapt. December 7, 1788 Spon: Conrad Tempel and his wife Margretha
Maria of Jahn McGurt and mother, Hanna, both married people, b. August 21, 1788, bapt. December 13, 1788 Spon: Himself
Margretha of Peter Seiller and mother, Barbra, both married people, b. September 28, 1788, bapt. January 1, 1789 Spon: Johannes Herti and his housewife Elisabetha
Anna Margretha of Johannes Ochs and mother, Anna Maria, both married people, b. January 7, 1789, bapt. February 9, 1789 Spon: Christian Schopfer and his housewife Margretha
Johannes of Henrich Wingert and mother, Cath., both married people, b. January 17, 1789, bapt. January 28, 1789 Spon: Johannes Weiss and his wife Christina
Johan of Peter Reser and mother, Cath., both married people, b. October 8, 1788, bapt. February 22, 1789 Spon: Michael Kapp and his wife Catha.
Johannes of Johannes Grumbach and mother, Anna, both married people, b. January 29, 1789, bapt. March 4, 1789 Spon: Johannes Grumbach and his wife
--- of Johannes Rohrer and mother, N., both married people, b. ----, bapt. ---- Spon: ----
Elisabeth of Conrad Grumbach and mother, Catharina, both married people, b. March 1, 1789, bapt. March 15, 1789 Spon: Johannes Grumbach, the young one, and his, Anna
Johannes of Johannes Schneid and mother, Cath., both married people, b. February 15, 1789, bapt. April 13, 1789 Spon: Johnn Beltz
Magtalena of Georg Krebes and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. March 29, 1789, bapt. April 28, 1789 Spon: Martin Krebes and his housewife Magtalena
Susana of Jacob Nickel and mother, Eva, both married people, b. April 6, 1789, bapt. May 3, 1789 Spon: Himself
Jacob of Christophel Heier and mother, Anna, both married people, b. March 13, 1789, bapt. May 30, 1789 Spon: Johannes Beier and his wife Estor
Barbera of Fridrich Hertel and mother, Margretha, both married people, b. April 10, 1789, bapt. June 28, 1789 Spon: ----
Anna Catha. of Jacob Bieckel and mother, Catharina, both married people, b. June 22, 1789, bapt. July 12, 1789 Spon: Johannes Annawoll and his wife Susana

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Joseph b. August 3, 1800, bapt. November 6, 1801 of Henrich Deis and wife Susanna Spon: Parents
Margretha b. December 16, 1800, bapt. November 9, 1801 of Friederich Koehle and wife, Magdalena Spon: Eberhart Ringer and wife Juliana
Othia Holland Stull b. September 29, 1800, bapt. November 4, 1801 of Peter Miller and wife, Nancy Spon: Susana Miller
Johan Peter b. January 31, 1798, bapt. May 6, 1802 of Johanes Wolfensperger and wife Susana Spon: Parents
Elisabetha b. February 16, 1800, bapt. May 6, 1802 of Johanes Wolfensperger and wife, Susana Spon: Parents
Jenet b. January 13, 1800, bapt. August 12, 1802 of Samuel Ros and wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Christian b. February 1, 1800, bapt. November 6, 1802 of Christian Aryt and wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Johan Georg b. April 12, 1800, bapt. November 6, 1802 of Henrich Han and wife, Christina Spon: Father
Elisabetha b. December 20, 1784, bapt. April 25, 1801 of Georg Dun and wife Susana
Catharina b. March 7, 1800, bapt. December 10, 1802 of Henrich Han and wife Maria Amweg Spon: Parents
Salamina b. December 6, 1795, bapt. February 4, 1803 of Johannes Goll and wife Catharina Spon: Parents
Susana b. April 16, 1798, bapt. February 4, 1803 of Johannes Goll and wife Catharina Spon: Parents
Elisabetha b. May 3, 1800, bapt. February 4, 1803 of Christian Wagener and wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Jacob b. August 15, 1797, bapt. October 23, 1803 of Samuel Kromer and wife, Maria Spon: Jacob Leider
Scharlotta b. September 4, 1795, bapt. April 16, 1804 of Johannes Gruber an wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Rebecca b. December 28, 1796, bapt. April 16, 1804 of Johannes Gruber and wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Keresia b. July 17, 1799, bapt. April 16, 1804 of Johannes Gruber and wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Elisabetha b. March 27, 1795, bapt. June 21, 1805 of Mattheas Klapper and wife, Annamaria Spon: Parents
Annamaria b. September 1, 1798, bapt. June 21, 1805 of Matthea Klapper and wife, Annamaria Spon: Parents
Elisabetha b. September 9, 1800, bapt. August 8, 1805 of Johan Kerschner an wife, Magdalena Spon: Parents
Jonathan Hager b. October 22, 1800, bapt. August 21, 1805 of Joseph Brunner and wife, Elisabetha Spon: Elisabetha Lowrens
Hanna b. July 27, 1798, bapt. December 31, 1805 of Henrich Dillman and wife Catharina Spon: Parents
Andreas b. August 8, 1799, bapt. March 21, 1806 of Daniel Rensch and wife, Elisabetha Spon: Parents
Eleischa b. June 1, 1800, bapt. March 21, 1806 of Daniel Miller and wife, Catharina Spon: Parents
Elisabetha b. December 29, 1799, bapt. March 21, 1806 of Henrich Brumbach and wife, Margretha Spon: Parents
Elisabetha b. August 12, 1800, bapt. March 23, 1806 of Mattheas Berenger an wife Magdalena Spon: Parents
☆ Petrus b. February 22, 1800, bapt. June 15, 1807 of Henrich Schoenfeld and wife, Susan Spon: Parents
Mary b. July 6, 1800, bapt. June 23, 1807 of Johannes Long and wife, Elisabetha Spon: Father

87.– Reformed Church of Hagerstown baptismal records:

Margreth of Johannes Schenefelt and mother, N., both married people, b. 1788, bapt. Nov. 16, 1788 Spon: Jacob Lekron and his wife N. Elisabeth of Jacob Lekron and mother, N., both married people, b. --1788, bapt. Nov. 16, 1788 Spon: Johannes Schenfelt and his wife N.

Petrus b. February 22, 1800, bapt. June 15, 1807 of Henrich Schoenfeld and wife, Susan Spon: Parents.

Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County, Inc.
R. D. 2, Box 238 Somerset, Pennsylvania 15501

Mon., Feb 1, 1993

Peggy Lee
10112 Woodward Ave
Sunland, CA 91040

Dear Ms Lee;

Please find enclosed some data regarding the Shenefelts and Pine Hill. I note that the name is spelled Schonefeld in the Pine Hill Ch records, which were originally written in German script. The translator did not always do a perfect job but I believe this is the correct German spelling. I checked my German grammar-book vocabulary and it appears to me that the meaning of Schonefeld would be fine (or beautiful) field (meadow?). Thought you might find that of interest.

I copied part of the map of original land warrant-patent deeds showing George Shanifield's tract which straddled the present line between two twps. When the land was patented to George it was all in Brothersvalley Twp and was in BEDFORD CO. Somerset was not erected from Bedford until 1795. You will note that this land adjoined that of Ludwig Baer who employed Ludwig Smith, Jr. It was this Ludwig who m Susanna Shenefelt. You wondered about the occupations of these people. It appears they were primarily farmers. Some may have done weaving or blacksmithing or carpentry in the seasons when the farm needed less attention, as many men did in those days.

I copied the Pine Hill history from the book THE BERLIN AREA. It is still on the map but is really a ghost town. There are a few houses that are lived in, there is no P.O. and the church was torn down some years ago. It was originally a "union" church, serving both Lutheran and German Reformed congregations. About 1848 the Reformed group pulled away and built their own church. Pine Hill is about 5 miles by road from Berlin and the people went to Berlin churches as well as Pine Hill. Families often had some children baptized in one place and some in the other. Often the same ministers served both towns.

Please remit $2.70 for copying and postage.

Sincerely yours,
Jeanne Coleman
Jeanne Coleman

88.—Feb. 1, 1993, Letter from Jeanne Coleman of the Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset Co. Pa. Re: data the Shenefelts / Schonefeld and Pine Hill & Pine Hill Church records. (Lineage of IV.William and V.George)

By: George H. Liebegott,
1902 Tenth street
Altoona, Pa.
Sept. 20 1955.

DEED for tract of land of 200 acres, by Philip Stoner Jr. to Jacob Shenifelt Dated April 12 1798, located in Woodbury Twp., Huntingdon Co., Pa. Now Taylor Twp., Blair Co.,

STONER
SHENIFEL

This old Deed was given to Geo.H. Liebegott, by Mr. Jeremiah Hainley, Rear 715 Penn St., Hollidaysburg, Pa. Visit Sept. 18 1955.

COPY

THIS INDENTURE, made the twelfth day of April in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, seven Hundred and ninety-eight, between Philip Stoner Jr., of the township of Woodbury in the county of Huntingdon and State of Pennsylvania of the one part, and Jacob Shenifelt of the same township and county and state of the other part.

WITNESSETH: The said Philip Stoner Jr. for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty-five pounds, good and lawful money of the State aforesaid to him Philip Stoner Jr., in hand paid, the Receipt whereof whereof is hereby acknowledged, he the said Philip Stoner Jr. has granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell unto the said Jacob Shenifelt, his heirs and assigns all that messuage and tract of land with the appurtenances belonging thereto, Situate and lying in Morrisons Cove in the township and county aforesaid adjoining lands of Philip Stoner Sr., Peter Hoover, Chrisley Hoover and William Shenifelt containing ~~lands~~ Two Hundred acres of land to the said Messuage above mentioned or in anywise appurtaining and the reversions and reversions, remainder and reminders, rents and profits of the said premises and every part and parcel thereof and all the State right, title and claimand demand whatsoever of him, the said Philip Stoner Jr. and the said Messuage and Premises and every part thereof to him and to hold to the said Messuage all singular the premises above mentioned and every part and parsel thereto with the appurtenances unto the said Jacob Shenifelt his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and behoof of said Jacob Shenifelt, his heirs and assigns forever, and the said Philip Stoner Jr. for himself and his heirs, the said Messuage and Premises and every part thereof against [illegible] all and every person or persons whatsoever to the said Jacob Shenifelt his heirs and assigns, shall and will warrant and forever defend by [illegible] These presents.

Signed and Sealed and delivered in the presents of us,

James Sommerville
Elinor Plunkett

/S/ Philip Stoner Jr.

Huntingdon County Pa.

Before me one of the Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid, personally came the above named Philip Stoner Jr., one of the parties and acknowledged the above testament of writing to be his act and Deed to Jacob Shenifelt, and desired that the same to be recorded as such.

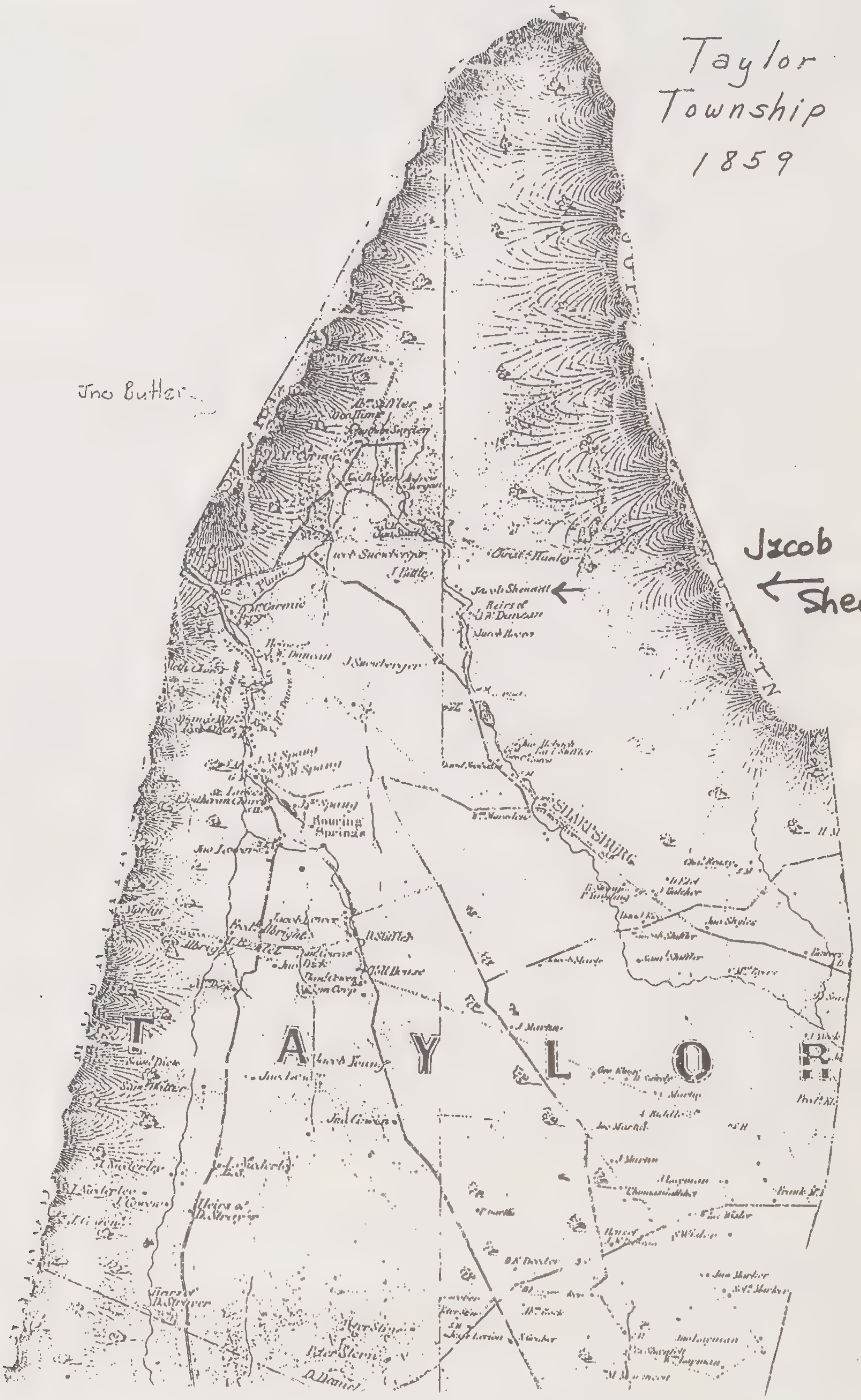
Witness my hand & Seal, April 12 1798

/S/ James Sommerville

89.—12 Apr 1798. Jacob Shenifelt deeded land from Philip Stoner, township of Woodbury, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

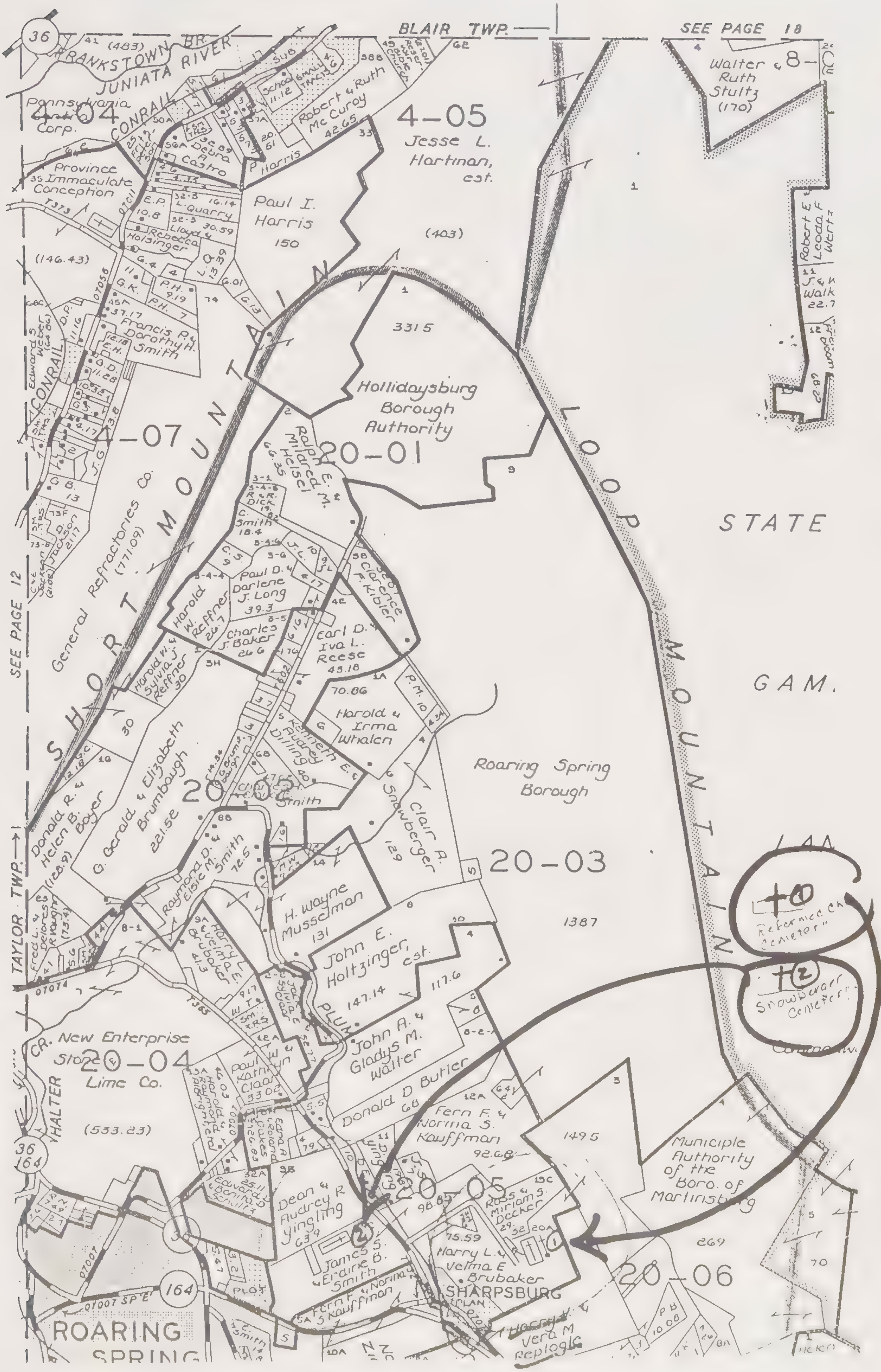
Taylor
Township
1859

Jno Butler


TAYLOR
SHARPSBURG
Roaring Springs
Jacob Shenefelt
Heirs of Dr. Duncan

Jacob
← Shenefelt

90.—Taylor Tp. 1859 Jacob Shenefelt


BLAIR TWP.
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FRANKSTOWN BR.
JUNIATA RIVER
CONRAIL
Pennsylvania Corp.
4-04
4-05
Jesse L. Hartman, est.
(403)
Robert & Ruth McCuroy 42.65
Walter & Ruth Stultz (170)
Province Immaculate Conception
(146.43)
Paul I. Harris 150
Deura A. Castro
Rebecca Holsinger
Francis P. & Dorothy H. Smith
3315
Hollidaysburg Borough Authority
4-07
20-01
SHORT MOUNTAIN
General Refractories Co. (771.09)
SEE PAGE 12
Ralph E. & Mildred M. Heisel
Paul D. & Darlene J. Long 39.3
Harold W. Reffner
Charles J. Baker 26.6
Clarence F. Kibler
Earl D. & Iva L. Reese 45.18
Harold W. & Sylvia J. Reffner 30
STATE
GAM.
LOOP MOUNTAIN
Harold & Irma Whalen
Kenneth E. & Audrey Dilling
Roaring Spring Borough
Clair A. Snowberger 129
G. Gerald & Elizabeth Brumbaugh 221.5E
20-02
Donald R. & Helen B. Boyer (128.9)
Raymond D. & Elsie M. Smith 72.5
20-03
1387
H. Wayne Musselman 131
TAYLOR TWP.
Harry L. & Evelyn E. Brubaker
John E. Holtzinger, est. 147.14
John A. & Gladys M. Walter
PLUM
New Enterprise Stone & Lime Co.
20-04
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HALTER CR.
Paul & Kathryn Claar 53.06
Donald D Butler 68
Fern F. & Norma S. Kauffman 92.68
1495
Municiple Authority of the Boro. of Martinsburg
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20-05
Ross & Miriam S. Decker
Harry L. & Velma E. Brubaker
James S. & Eraine B. Smith
Fern F. & Norma S. Kauffman
20-06
SHARPSBURG
Harry & Vera M. Replogle
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Snowberger Cemetery
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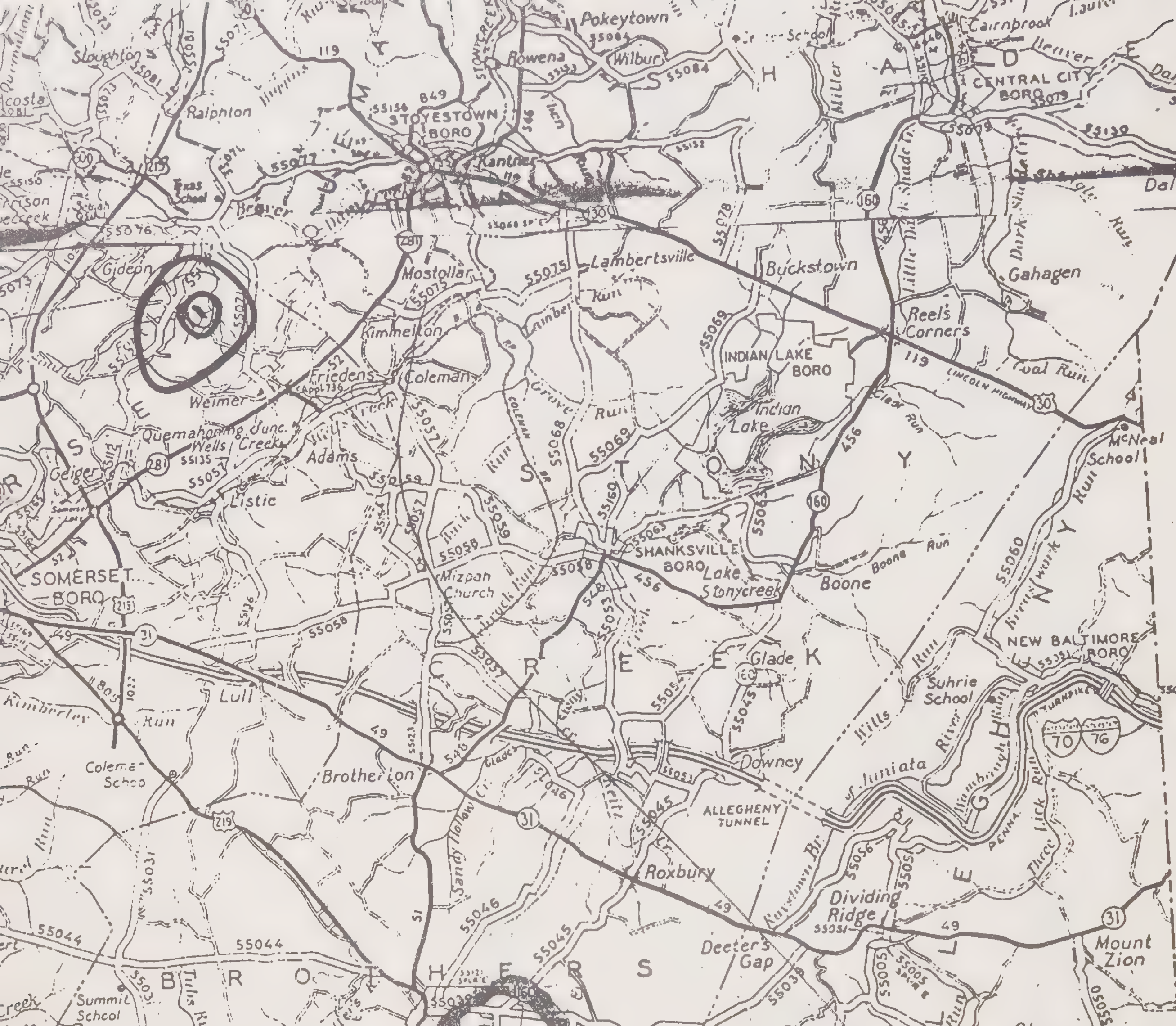
91.--Huntingdon Co. Pa., showing Reformed Church Cemetery and Snowberger Cemetery near Sharpsburg, Pa.



92.—Brothers Valley Tp., Somerset Co. Pa., showing Pine Hill, Berlin Boro, Hays Mill. (1) Upper right circle is area where Geo. Jr. & Susanna & his mother, daus. lived, died. (2) Circle around Hay's Mill" is of area of Miller's Mill. (Lineage of IV.William's family and V.George's family)

Birth records are in Pine Hill Church, Geo. Jr. + Susanna + his mother,
① Upper right circle is area where
daus. lived, died ② Circle around "Hays Mill" is of area of Millers Mill.
- Peggy Lee '93 -

Brothers Valley Tp. and Somerset Co. Pa.

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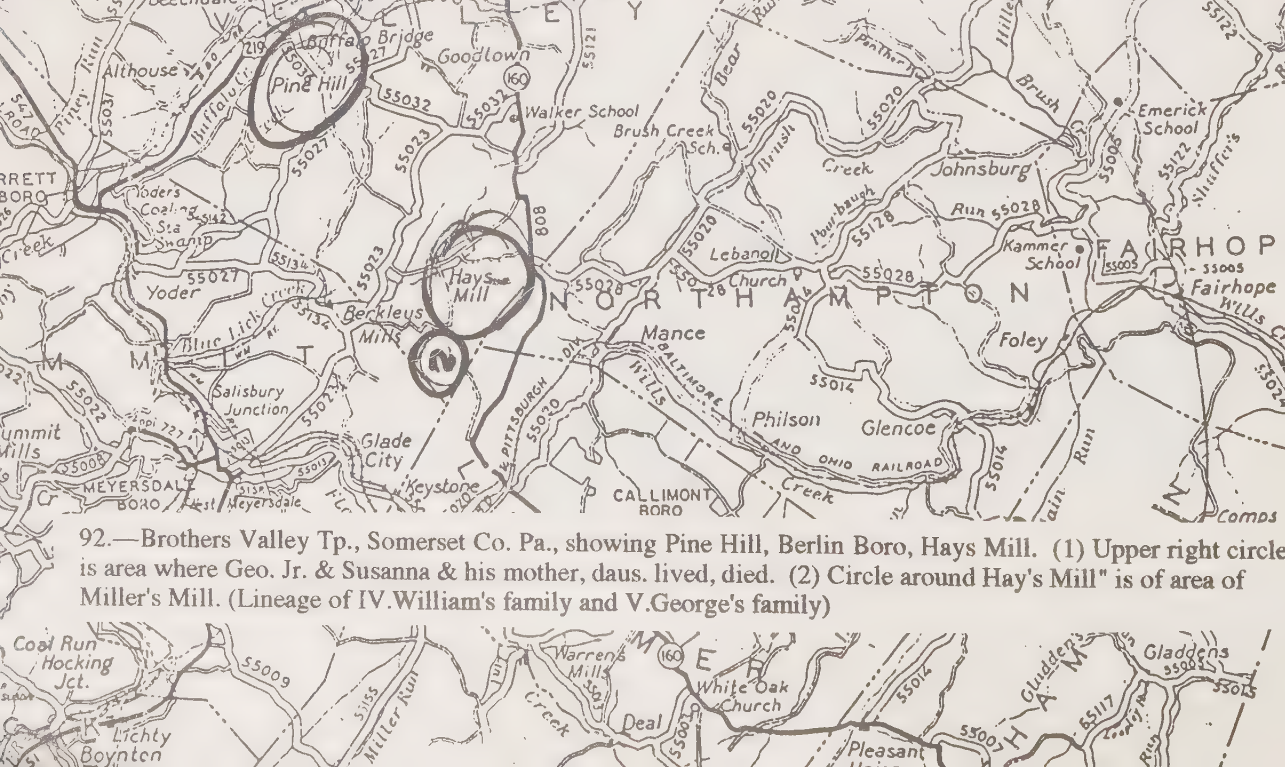

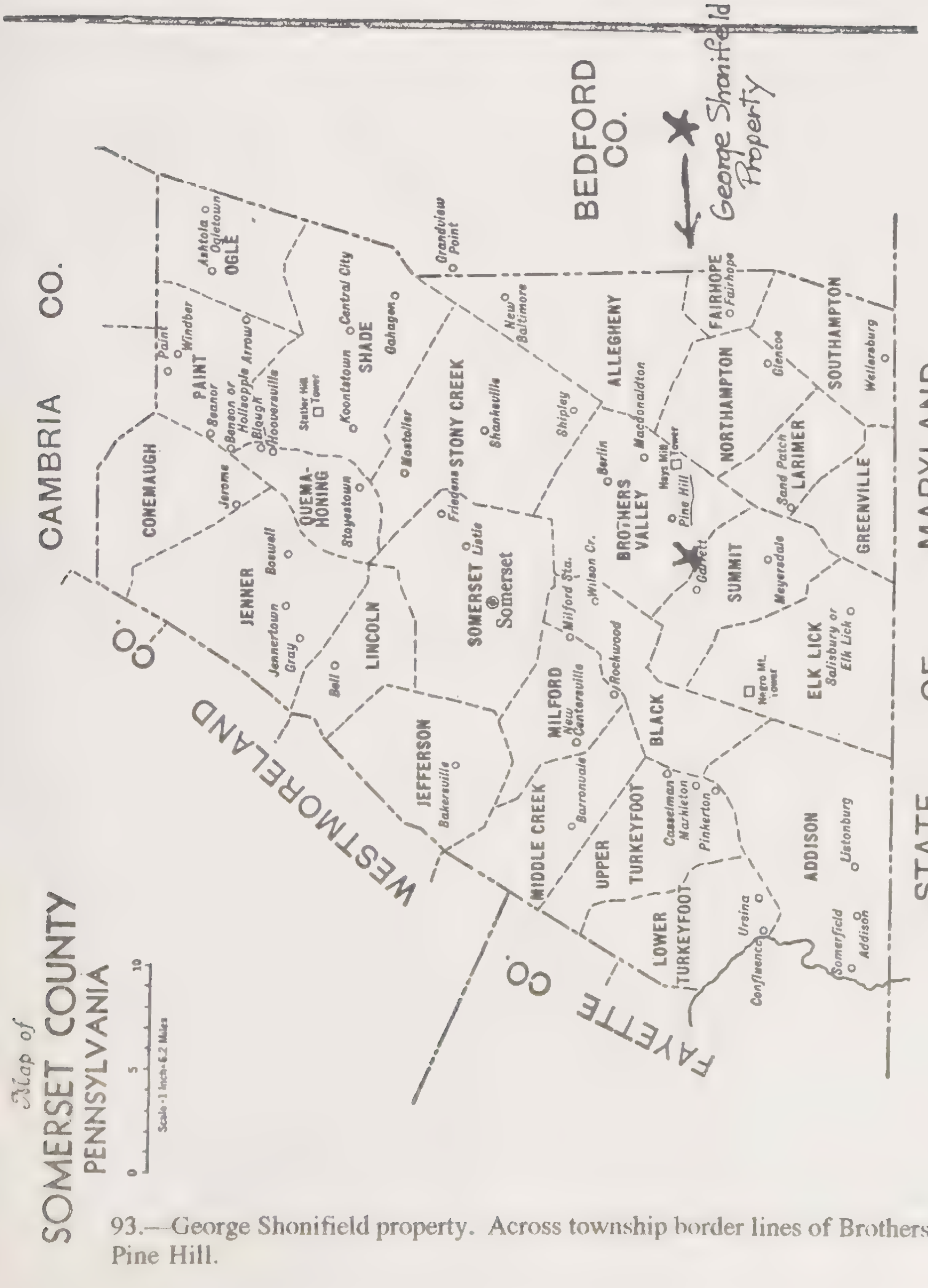
Map of
SOMERSET COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA
Scale: 1 inch = 6.2 Miles
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CAMBRIA CO.
WESTMORELAND CO.
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BEDFORD CO.
STATE OF MARYLAND
George Shonifield Property
CONEMAUGH
PAINT
OGLE
SHADE
QUEMAHONING
JENNER
LINCOLN
STONY CREEK
SOMERSET
ALLEGHENY
JEFFERSON
MILFORD
BROTHERS VALLEY
FAIRHOPE
NORTHAMPTON
SOUTHAMPTON
LARIMER
SUMMIT
GREENVILLE
ELK LICK
BLACK
MIDDLE CREEK
UPPER TURKEYFOOT
LOWER TURKEYFOOT
ADDISON
Somerset
Pine Hill
Garrett
Berlin
Meyersdale
Salisbury or Elk Lick
Confluence
Ursina
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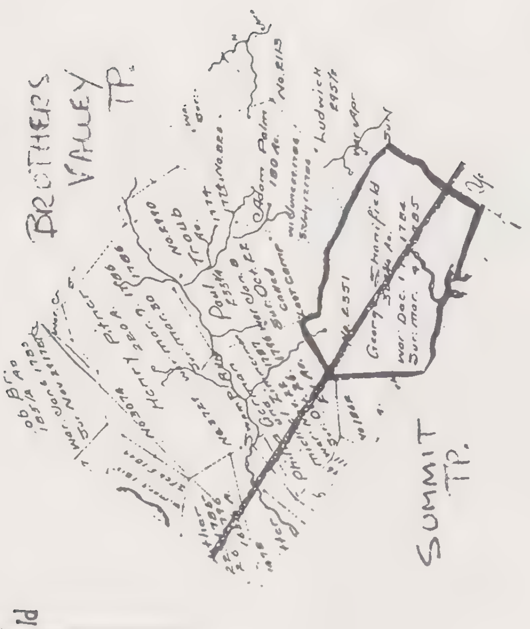
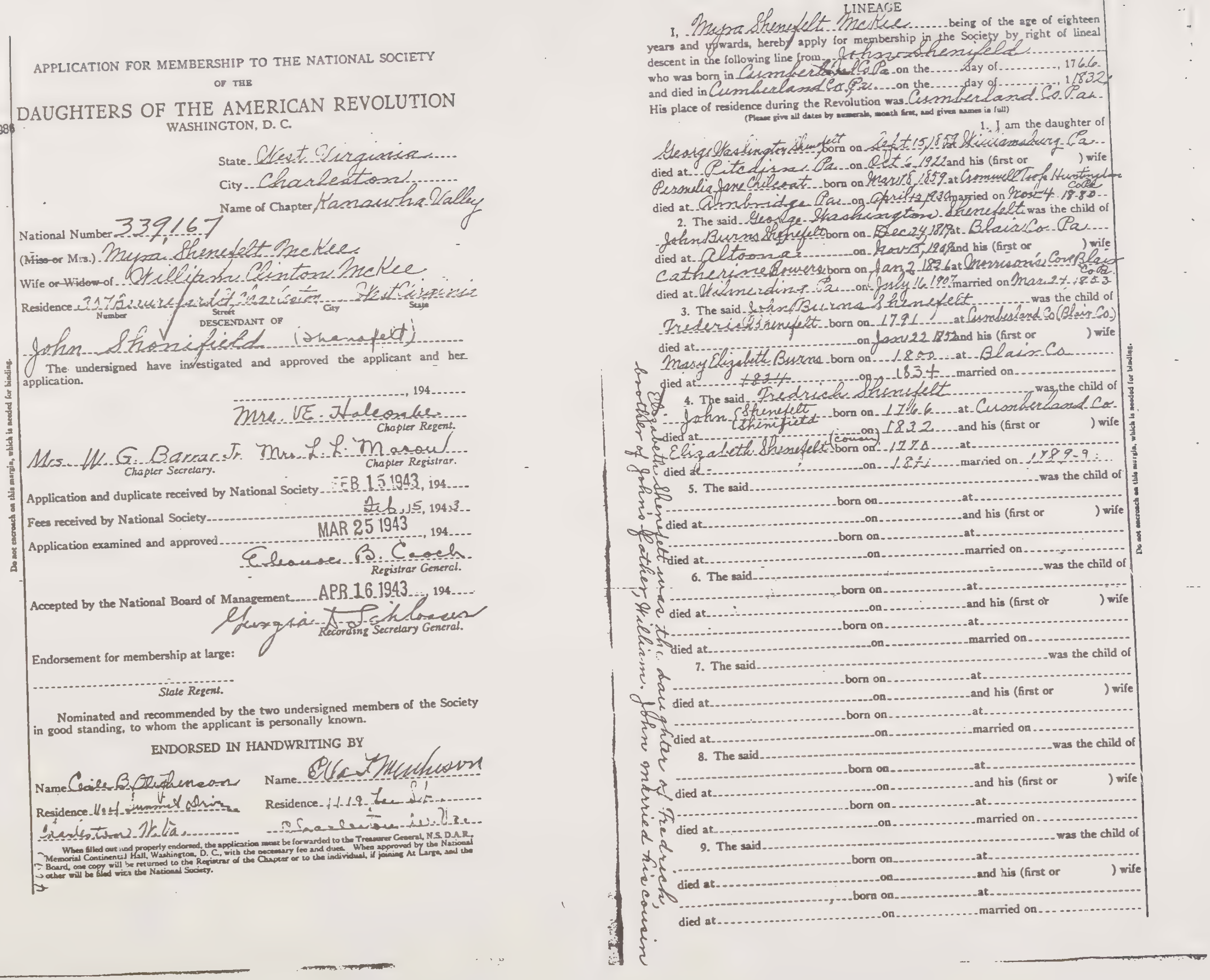

BROTHERS VALLEY TP.
SUMMIT TP.
George Shonifield
Adam Palm
Ludwick
Henry
Paul

—George Shonifield property. Across township border lines of Brothers Valley Tp. and Summit Tp. Near Pine Hill.

93.—George Shonifield property. Across township border lines of Brothers Valley Tp. and Summit Tp. Near Pine Hill.



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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

State West Virginia

City Charleston

Name of Chapter Kanawha Valley

National Number 339,167

(~~Miss or~~ Mrs.) Myra Shenefelt McKee

Wife or ~~Widow of~~ William Clinton McKee

Residence 317 Beauregard St. Charleston West Virginia
Number Street City State

DESCENDANT OF

John Shonifield (Shenefelt)

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application.

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Mrs. V.E. Holcombe
Chapter Regent.

Mrs. W. G. Barrar Jr.
Chapter Secretary.

Mrs. L. L. Mason
Chapter Registrar.

Application and duplicate received by National Society FEB 15 1943, 194

Fees received by National Society Feb. 15, 1943

Application examined and approved MAR 25 1943, 194

Eleanor B. Cooch
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management APR 16 1943, 194

Georgia D. Schlosser
Recording Secretary General.

Endorsement for membership at large:

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the two undersigned members of the Society in good standing, to whom the applicant is personally known.

ENDORSED IN HANDWRITING BY

Name Cecile B. Atchenson
Residence 1104 Summit Drive
Charleston W. Va.

Name Ella T. Murchison
Residence 1119 Lee St.
Charleston W. Va.

When filled out and properly endorsed, the application must be forwarded to the Treasurer General, N.S. D.A.R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., with the necessary fee and dues. When approved by the National Board, one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter or to the individual, if joining At Large, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

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LINEAGE

I, Myra Shenefelt McKee being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from John Shenifeld
who was born in Cumberland Co Pa on the day of , 1766
and died in Cumberland Co Pa on the day of , 1832
His place of residence during the Revolution was Cumberland Co Pa
(Please give all dates by numerals, month first, and given names in full)

1. I am the daughter of
George Washington Shenefelt born on Sept 15, 1857 at Williamsburg Pa
died at Pitcairn Pa on Oct 6 1922 and his (first or) wife
Permelia Jane Chilcoat born on Mar 18 1859 at Cromwell Twp Huntingdon Co Pa
died at Ambridge Pa on April 12 1930 married on Nov 4 1880

2. The said George Washington Shenefelt was the child of
John Burns Shenefelt born on Dec 24 1819 at Blair Co Pa
died at Altoona on Nov 13, 1909 and his (first or) wife
Catherine Bowers born on Jan 2 1836 at Morrison's Cove Blair Co Pa
died at Wilmerding Pa on July 16 1907 married on Mar 27 1853

3. The said John Burns Shenefelt was the child of
Frederick Shenefelt born on 1791 at Cumberland Co (Blair Co)
died at on Jan 22 1852 and his (first or) wife
Mary Elizabeth Burns born on 1800 at Blair Co
died at ~~1834~~ on 1834 married on

4. The said Fredrich Shenefelt was the child of
John {Shenefelt / Shenifield} born on 1766 at Cumberland Co
died at on 1832 and his (first or) wife
Elizabeth Shenefelt (cousin) born on 1770 at
died at on 1871 married on 1789-9

5. The said was the child of
born on at
died at on and his (first or) wife
born on at
died at on married on

6. The said was the child of
born on at
died at on and his (first or) wife
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died at on and his (first or) wife
born on at
died at on married on

Elizabeth Shenefelt was the daughter of Fredrich, brother of John's father, William. John married his cousin

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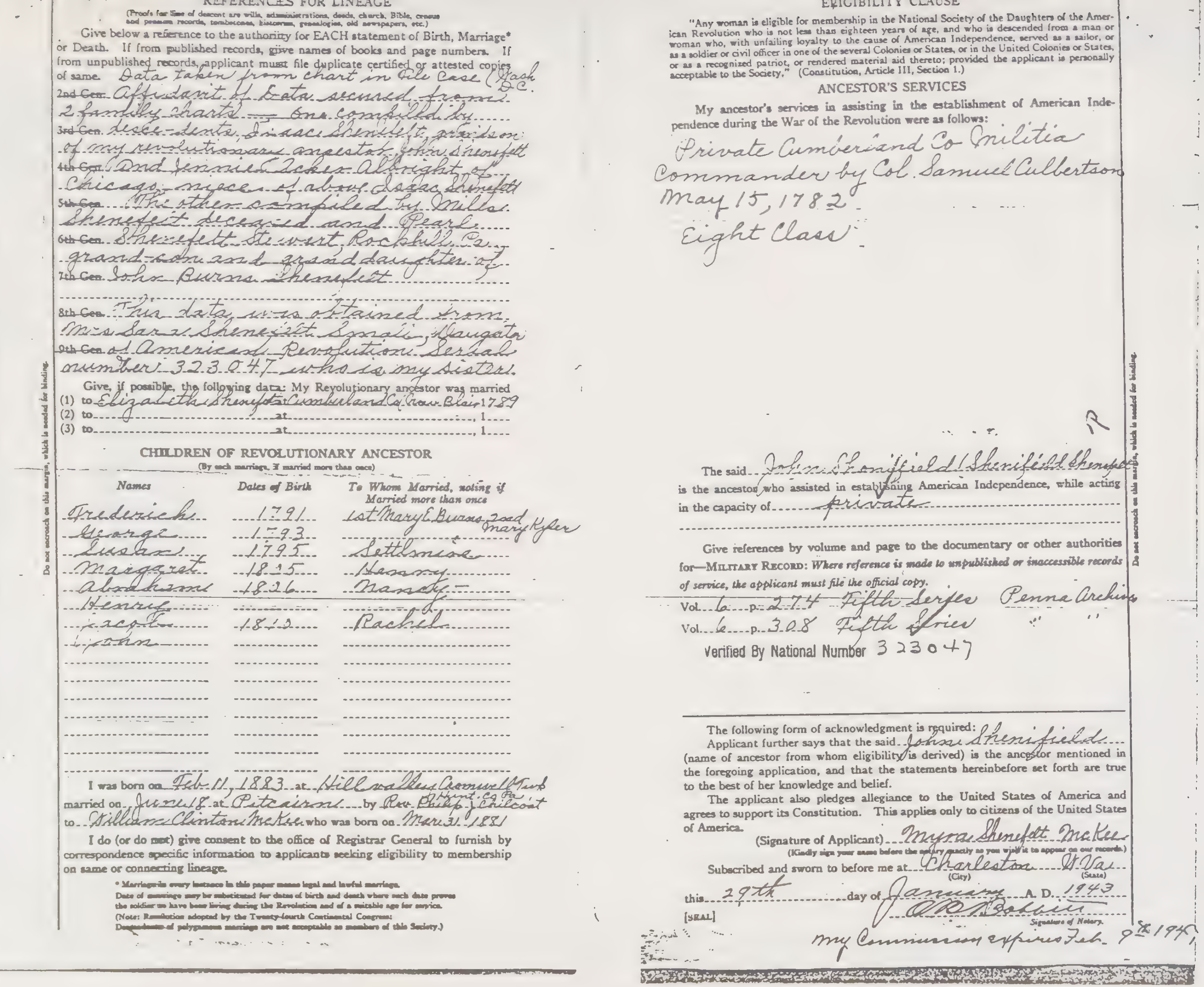
94.—DAR application paper of Myra Shenefelt McKee, Feb. 15, 1943. Showing lineage from John Shonifield / Shenifield / Shenefelt, (s/o IV.William), Private Cumberland Co. Militia, commander Col. Samuel Culbertson May 15, 1782. (Descent from IV.William through his son Frederick)



REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

(Proofs for line of descent are wills, administrations, deeds, church, Bible, census and pension records, tombstones, histories, genealogies, old newspapers, etc.)

Give below a reference to the authority for EACH statement of Birth, Marriage* or Death. If from published records, give names of books and page numbers. If from unpublished records, applicant must file duplicate certified or attested copies of same. Data taken from chart in file case (Wash D.C.

2nd Gen. Affidavit of Data secured from 2 family charts — one compiled by

3rd Gen. descendents, Isaac Shenefelt, grandson of my revolutionary ancestor John Shenefelt

4th Gen. and Jennie Icker Albright of Chicago, niece of above Isaac Shenefelt

5th Gen. The other compiled by Mills Shenefelt deceased and Pearl

6th Gen. Shenefelt Stewart Rockhill Pa. grand-son and granddaughter of

7th Gen. John Burns Shenefelt

8th Gen. This data was obtained from Mrs Sara Shenefelt Small, Daughter

9th Gen. of American Revolution Serial number 323047 who is my sister.

Give, if possible, the following data: My Revolutionary ancestor was married

(1) to Elizabeth Shenefelt at Cumberland Co. Rev. Blair 1789
(2) to .... at ...., 1....
(3) to .... at ...., 1....

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once)

Names	Dates of Birth	To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once
Frederick	1791	1st Mary E. Burns 2nd Mary Kyler
George	1793	
Susan	1795	Settlemire
Margaret	1815	Henry
Abraham	1826	Nancy
Henry		
Jacob	1813	Rachel
John		

I was born on Feb. 11, 1883 at Hill valley Cromwell Twp Hunt. Co Pa married on June 18 at Pitcairn by Rev. Philip J. Chilcoat to William Clinton McKee who was born on Mar. 31. 1881

I do (or do not) give consent to the office of Registrar General to furnish by correspondence specific information to applicants seeking eligibility to membership on same or connecting lineage.

* Marriage in every instance in this paper means legal and lawful marriage.
Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.
(Note: Resolution adopted by the Twenty-fourth Continental Congress:
Descendants of polygamous marriage are not acceptable as members of this Society.)

ELIGIBILITY CLAUSE

"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society." (Constitution, Article III, Section 1.)

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

Private Cumberland Co Militia
Commander by Col. Samuel Culbertson
May 15, 1782
Eight Class

R

The said John Shenifield / Shenifield Shenefelt is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of private

Give references by volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for—MILITARY RECORD: *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records of service, the applicant must file the official copy.*

Vol. 6 p. 274 Fifth Series Penna Archives
Vol. 6 p. 308 Fifth Series " "

Verified By National Number 323047

The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said John Shenifield (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution. This applies only to citizens of the United States of America.

(Signature of Applicant) Myra Shenefelt McKee
(Kindly sign your name before the notary exactly as you wish it to appear on our records.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Charleston (City) W. Va. (State)

this 29th day of January A. D. 1943

[SEAL]

Signature of Notary.

my Commission expires Feb. 9th 1947

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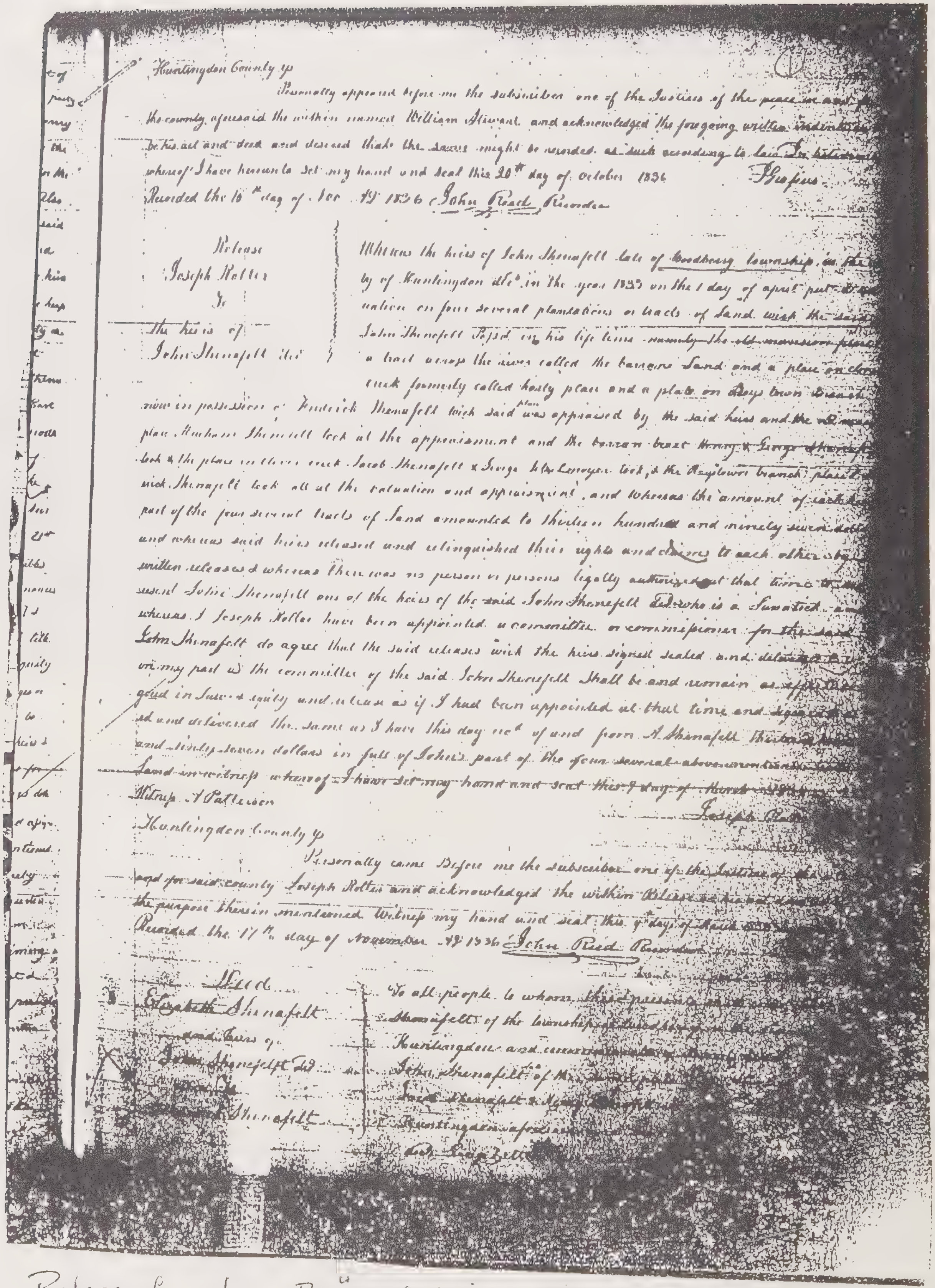
95.—DAR application paper of Myra Shenefelt, second page.



Huntingdon County ss

Personally appeared before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the peace in and for the county aforesaid the within named William Stewart and acknowledged the foregoing written indenture to be his act and deed and desired that the same might be recorded as such according to law In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th day of October 1836 [illegible]

Recorded the 16th day of Nov AD 1836 John Reed Recorder

Release
Joseph Holler
to
The heirs of
John Shenafelt dec

Whereas the heirs of John Shenafelt late of Woodbury township in the county of Huntingdon dec in the year 1833 on the 1 day of april put a valuation on four several plantations or tracts of Land which the said John Shenafelt Possd in his life time namely the old mansion place a tract across the river called the barrens Land and a place on clover creek formerly called hartly place and a place on Roys town Branch now in possession of Fredrick Shenafelt which said plan was appraised by the said heirs and the old mansion place Abraham Shenafelt took at the appraisment and the barren tract Henry & George Shenafelt took & the place on clover creek Jacob Shenafelt & George [illegible] took, & the Roystown branch place Fredrick Shenafelt took all at the valuation and appraisment, and whereas the amount of each part of the four several tracts of Land amounted to thirteen hundred and ninety seven dollars and whereas said heirs released and relinquished their rights and claims to each other by written releases & whereas there was no person or persons legally authorized at that time to represent John Shenafelt one of the heirs of the said John Shenafelt Dec who is a Lunatick and whereas I Joseph Holler have been appointed a committee or commissioner for the said John Shenafelt do agree that the said releases with the heirs signed sealed and delivered [illegible] on my part as the committee of the said John Shenafelt Shall be and remain as effectual good in Law & equity and release as if I had been appointed at that time and signed sealed and delivered the same as I have this day recd of and from A Shenafelt thirteen hundred and ninety seven dollars in full of John's part of the four several above mentioned tracts of Land in witness whereof I have set my hand and seal this 9 day of March [illegible]

Witness A Patterson

Joseph [illegible]

Huntingdon County ss

Personally came Before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the peace in and for said county Joseph Holler and acknowledged the within Release as his act and deed for the purpose therein mentioned Witness my hand and seal this 9th days of March [illegible]

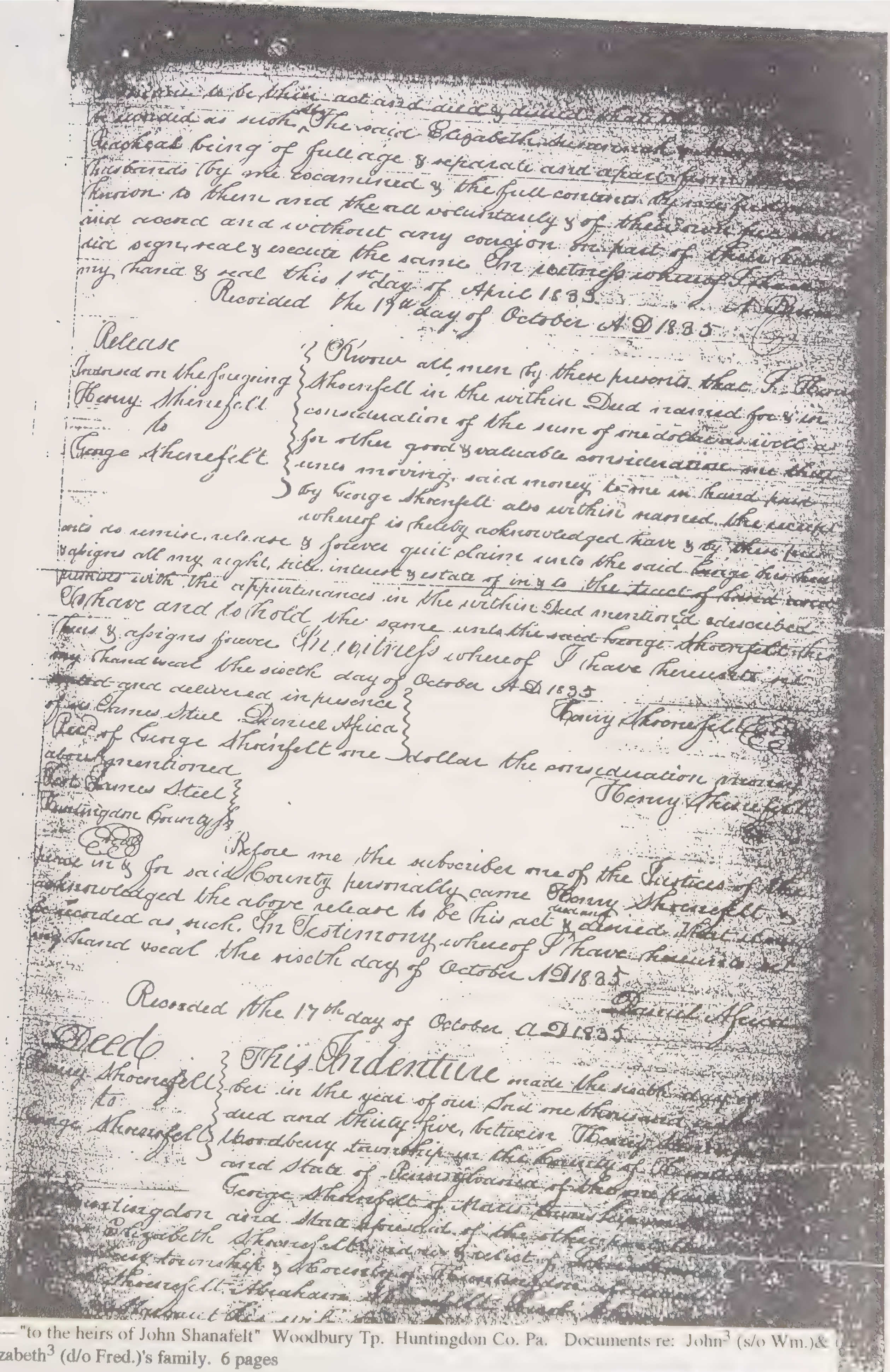
Recorded the 17th day of November AD 1836 John Reed Recorder

Deed
Elizabeth Shenafelt
and heirs of
John Shenafelt Dd
to
[illegible]
Shenafelt

To all people to whom these presents [illegible]
Shenafelt of the township of [illegible]
Huntingdon and common[illegible]
John Shenafelt of [illegible]
Jacob Shenafelt & [illegible]
Huntingdon aforesaid
[illegible] Shenafelt

Release from Joseph R— "to the heirs of John Shanafelt"
Woodbury Tp. Huntingdon Co. Pa. April 1, 1833 Rec. 17 Nov. 1836
Deed Elizabeth Shenafelt and heirs of John Shenefelt

96.— "to the heirs of John Shanafelt" Woodbury Tp. Huntingdon Co. Pa. Documents re: John^3 (s/o Wm.)& Elizabeth^3 (d/o Fred.)'s family. 6 pages



[illegible] to be their act and deed & desired that [illegible]
be recorded as such. The said Elizabeth [illegible]
[illegible] being of full age & separate and apart from [illegible]
husbands by me examined & the full contents [illegible]
known to them and they all voluntarily & of their own [illegible]
and accord and without any coercion on part of their [illegible]
did sign, seal & execute the same In witness whereof I have [illegible]
my hand & seal this 1st day of April 1835. [illegible]
Recorded the 17th day of October A D 1835

Release
Indorsed on the foregoing
Henry Shonefelt
to
George Shonefelt

Know all men by these presents that I Henry Shonefelt in the within Deed named for & in consideration of the sum of one dollar [illegible] for other good & valuable consideration me thereunto moving, said money to me in hand paid by George Shonefelt also within named the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have & by these presents do remise, release & forever quit claim unto the said George his heirs & assigns all my right, title, interest & estate of in & to the tract of land [illegible] premises with the appurtenances in the within Deed mentioned & described To have and to hold the same unto the said George Shonefelt his heirs & assigns forever In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the sixth day of October A D 1835

Sealed and delivered in presence of us James Steel David Africa

Henry Shonefelt

Rec'd of George Shonefelt one dollar the consideration money above mentioned
Att James Steel
Henry Shonefelt

Huntingdon County ss

Before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in & for said County personally came Henry Shonefelt & acknowledged the above release to be his act & deed & desired that it may be recorded as such. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the sixth day of October A D 1835

David Africa

Recorded the 17th day of October A D 1835

Deed
Henry Shonefelt
to
George Shonefelt

This Indenture made the sixth day of [illegible]ber in the year of our Lord one thousand [illegible]dred and thirty five, between Henry [illegible] Woodbury township in the County of [illegible] and State of Pennsylvania of the one part [illegible]
George Shonefelt of [illegible]
Huntingdon and State aforesaid of the other part [illegible]
Elizabeth Shonefelt widow & relict of [illegible]
[illegible] township & County of Huntingdon [illegible]
Shonefelt Abraham [illegible]
[illegible]

97.— "to the heirs of John Shanafelt" Woodbury Tp. Huntingdon Co. Pa. Documents re: John^3 (s/o Wm.)& [illegible]
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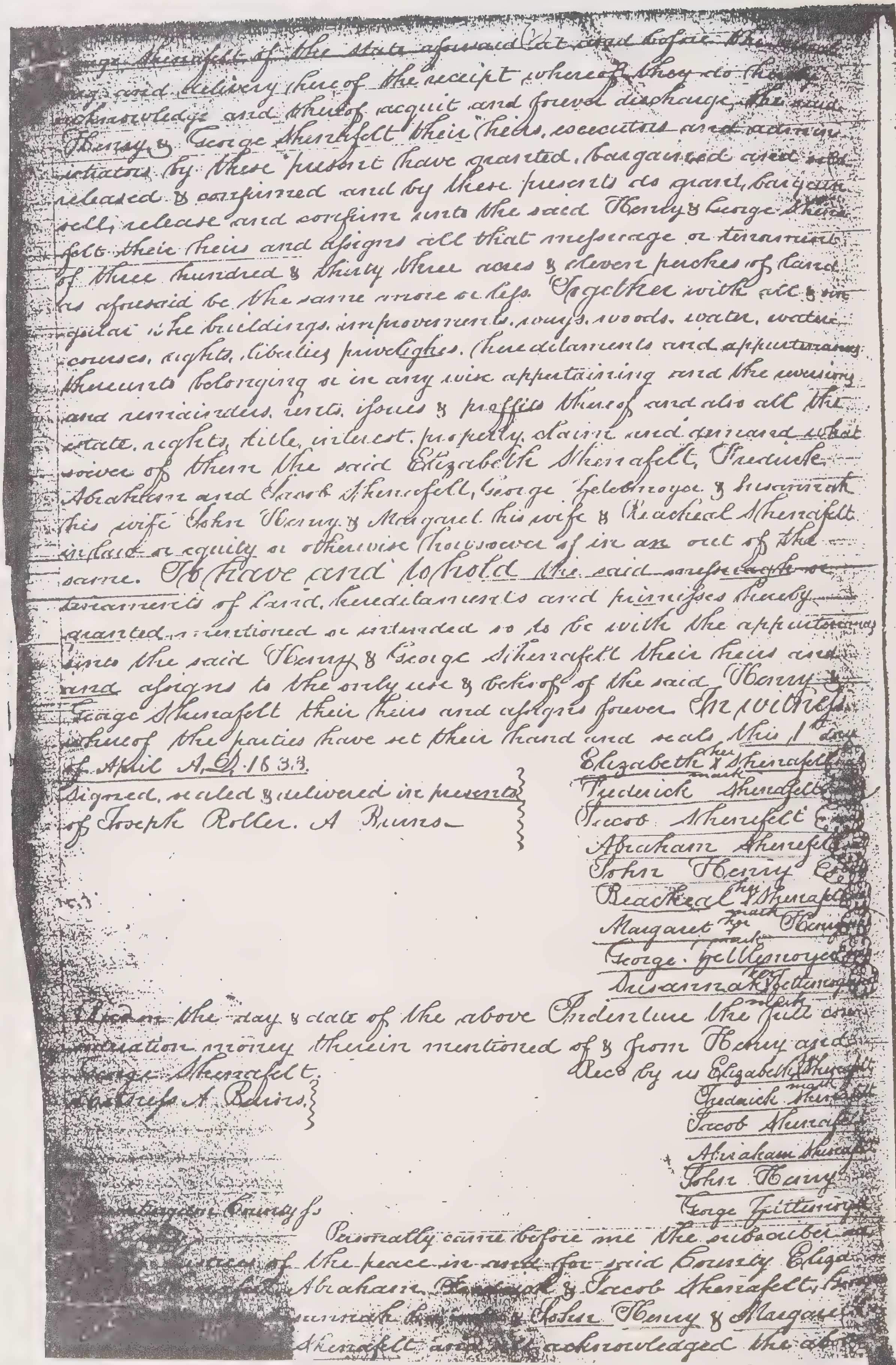
Release - Henry to Geo. Oct 6 1835 Recorded Oct 17 18[illegible]
Deed - Henry to Geo.



[illegible] Shenafelt of the State aforesaid at and before the [illegible]ing and delivery thereof the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge and thereof acquit and forever discharge the said Henry & George Shenafelt their heirs, executors and administrators by these present have granted, bargained and sold, released & confirmed and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, release and confirm unto the said Henry & George Shenafelt their heirs and assigns all that messuage or tenement of three hundred & thirty three acres & eleven perches of land as aforesaid be the same more or less. Together with all & singular the buildings, improvements, ways, woods, water, water courses, rights, liberties priveleges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and remainders, rents, issues & proffits thereof and also all the estate, rights, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of them the said Elizabeth Shenafelt, Frederick Abraham and Jacob Shenafelt, George Zelelmoyer & Susannah his wife John Henry & Margaret his wife & Reachel Shenafelt in law or equity or otherwise howsoever of in an out of the same. To have and to hold the said messuage or tenements of land, hereditaments and premises hereby granted, mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said Henry & George Shenafelt their heirs and and assigns to the only use & behoof of the said Henry & George Shenafelt their heirs and assigns forever. In witness whereof the parties have set their hand and seals this 1st day of April A.D. 1833.

Signed, sealed & delivered in presence of Joseph Roller. A Rains

Elizabeth her x mark Shenafelt
Frederick Shenafelt
Jacob Shenefelt
Abraham Shenefelt
John Henry
Reachel her x mark Shenafelt
Margaret her x mark Henry
George Zellemoyer
Susannah her x mark Zellemoyer

Rec^d on the day & date of the above Indenture the full consideration money therein mentioned of & from Henry and George Shenafelt.

Witness A. Rains.

Rec^d by us Elizabeth her x mark Shenafelt
Frederick Shenafelt
Jacob Shenafelt
Abraham Shenafelt
John Henry
George Zellemoyer

Huntingdon County ss

Personally came before me the subscriber one of the justices of the peace in and for said County Eliza[illegible] Abraham Frederick & Jacob Shenafelt, [illegible] Susannah his wife John Henry & Margaret [illegible] Shenafelt and [illegible] acknowledged the above

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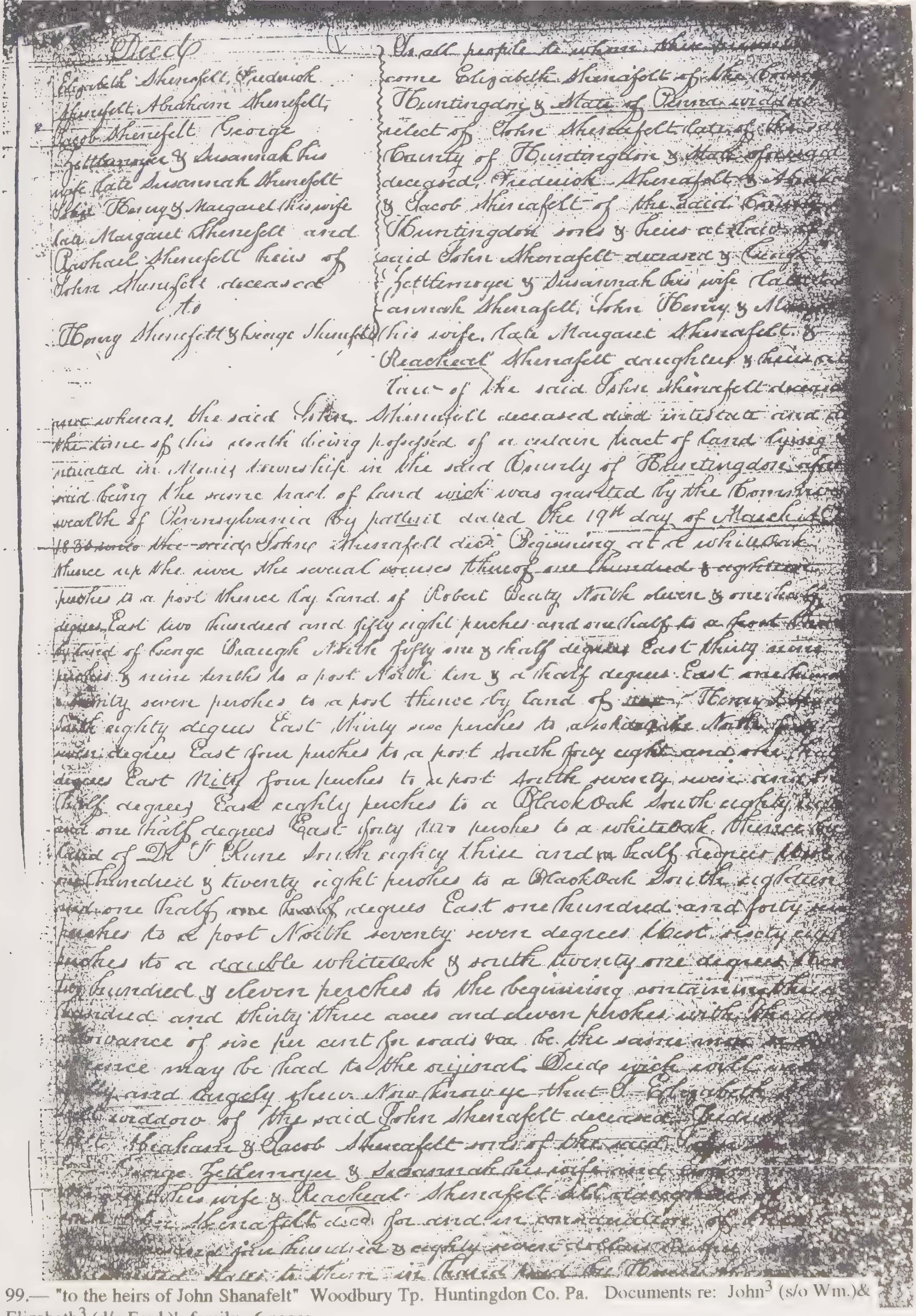

Deed

Elizabeth Shenefelt, Fredrick Shenefelt, Abraham Shenefelt, Jacob Shenefelt George Zettlemoyer & Susannah his wife late Susannah Shenefelt John Henry & Margaret his wife late Margaret Shenefelt and Rachael Shenefelt heirs of John Shenefelt deceased

to

Henry Shenefelt & George Shenefelt

To all people to whom these [illegible] come Elizabeth Shenafelt of the County [illegible] Huntingdon & State of Penna widow relict of John Shenafelt late of the [illegible] County of Huntingdon & State aforesaid deceased, Fredrick Shenafelt & Abraham & Jacob Shenafelt of the said County [illegible] Huntingdon sons & heirs at law [illegible] said John Shenafelt deceased & George Zettlemoyer & Susannah his wife late [illegible] annah Shenafelt, John Henry & Margaret his wife, late Margaret Shenafelt & Reacheal Shenafelt daughters & heirs at law of the said John Shenafelt deceased sent whereas the said John Shenafelt deceased died intestate and at the time of his death being possessed of a certain tract of land lying situated in Morris township in the said County of Huntingdon aforesaid being the same tract of land wich was granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by pattent dated the 19th day of March AD ~~18[illegible] unto the said John Shenafelt dec~~ Beginning at a white Oak thence up the river the several courses thereof one hundred & eighteen perches to a post thence by land of Robert Beaty North eleven & one half degrees East two hundred and fifty eight perches and one half to a post thence by land of George Braugh North fifty one & half degrees East thirty seven perches & nine tenths to a post North ten & a half degrees East one hundred & twenty seven perches to a post thence by land of [illegible] Henry [illegible] South eighty degrees East thirty six perches to a hickory [illegible] North [illegible] nine degrees East four perches to a post South forty eight and one half degrees East fifty four perches to a post South seventy seven and a half degrees East eighty perches to a Black Oak South eighty [illegible] and one half degrees East forty two perches to a white Oak thence by land of Dr. J. Kune South eighty three and a half degrees [illegible] one hundred & twenty eight perches to a Black Oak South eighteen and one half ~~one half~~ degrees East one hundred and forty [illegible] perches to a post North seventy seven degrees West sixty eight perches to a double white Oak & South twenty one degrees [illegible] two hundred & eleven perches to the beginning containing three hundred and thirty three acres and eleven perches with the allowance of six per cent for roads &c. be the same more or [illegible] reference may be had to the original Deed wich will more fully and largely shew Now know ye that I Elizabeth [illegible] widow of the said John Shenafelt deceased Fredrick [illegible] Abraham & Jacob Shenafelt sons of the said [illegible] George Zettlemoyer & Susannah his wife and [illegible] his wife & Reacheal Shenafelt all daughters [illegible] Shenafelt decd for and in consideration of [illegible] five hundred & eighty seven dollars [illegible] [illegible] to them in hand paid [illegible]

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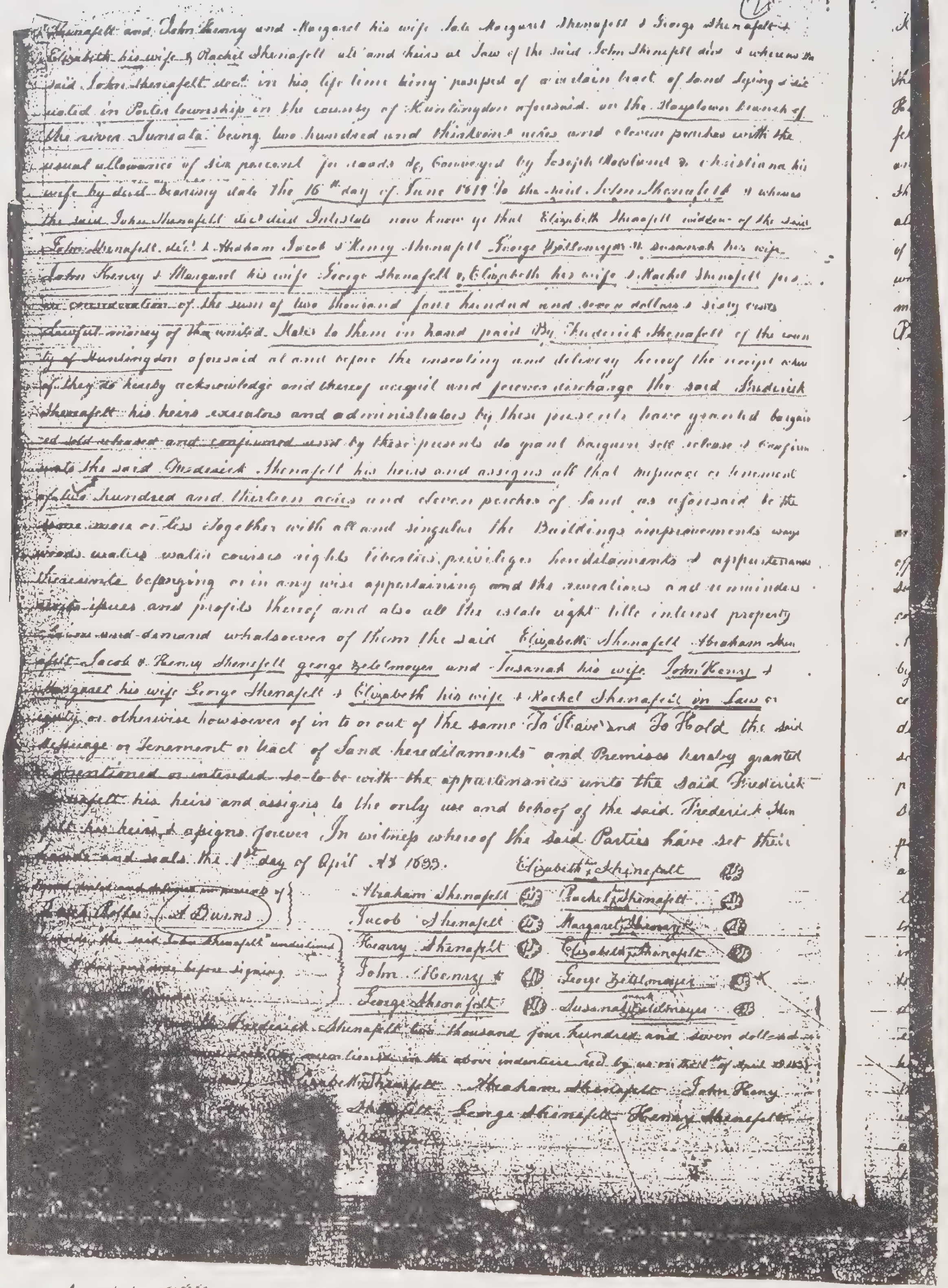

Shenafelt and John Henry and Margaret his wife late Margaret Shenafelt & George Shenafelt & Elizabeth his wife & Rachel Shenafelt all and heirs at Law of the said John Shenafelt dec^d & whereas the said John Shenafelt dec^d in his life time being possessed of a certain tract of land lying & situated in Porter township in the county of Huntingdon aforesaid on the Frankstown branch of the river Juniata being two hundred and thirteen acres and eleven perches with the usual allowance of six percent for roads &c, Conveyed by Joseph Rowland & Christianna his wife by deed bearing date the 16th day of June 1819 to the said John Shenafelt & whereas the said John Shenafelt dec^d died Intestate now know ye that Elizabeth Shenafelt widow of the said John Shenafelt dec^d & Abraham Jacob & Henry Shenafelt George Zettlemoyer & Susanah his wife John Henry & Margaret his wife George Shenafelt & Elizabeth his wife & Rachel Shenafelt for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand four hundred and seven dollars & sixty cents lawful money of the united States to them in hand paid By Frederick Shenafelt of the county of Huntingdon aforesaid at and before the ensealing and delivery hereof the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge and thereof acquit and forever discharge the said Frederick Shenafelt his heirs executors and administrators by these presents have granted bargained sold released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell release & confirm unto the said Frederick Shenafelt his heirs and assigns all that messuage or tenement of two hundred and thirteen acres and eleven perches of land as aforesaid be the same more or less together with all and singular the Buildings improvements ways woods waters water courses rights liberties privileges hereditaments & appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and also all the estate right title interest property claim and demand whatsoever of them the said Elizabeth Shenafelt Abraham Shenafelt Jacob & Henry Shenafelt George Zettlemoyer and Susanah his wife John Henry & Margaret his wife George Shenafelt & Elizabeth his wife & Rachel Shenafelt in Law or equity or otherwise howsoever of in to or out of the same To Have and To Hold the said Messuage or Tenement or tract of land hereditaments and Premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said Frederick Shenafelt his heirs and assigns to the only use and behoof of the said Frederick Shenafelt his heirs & assigns forever In witness whereof the said Parties have set their hands and seals the 1st day of April AD 1833.

Sealed and delivered in presence of
[illegible] Hoffer
A Burns

words "the said John Shenafelt" underlined [illegible] before signing

Elizabeth her x mark Shenafelt
Abraham Shenafelt
Rachel her x mark Shenafelt
Jacob Shenafelt
Margaret her x mark Henry
Henry Shenafelt
Elizabeth her x mark Shenafelt
John Henry
George Zettlemoyer
George Shenafelt
Susanah her mark Zettlemoyer

Rec^d [illegible] of Frederick Shenafelt two thousand four hundred and seven dollars [illegible] mentioned in the above indenture rec^d by us on the 1st of April 1833

Elizabeth Shenafelt Abraham Shenafelt John Henry
[illegible] Shenafelt George Shenafelt Henry Shenafelt

April 1, 1833
Heirs of John

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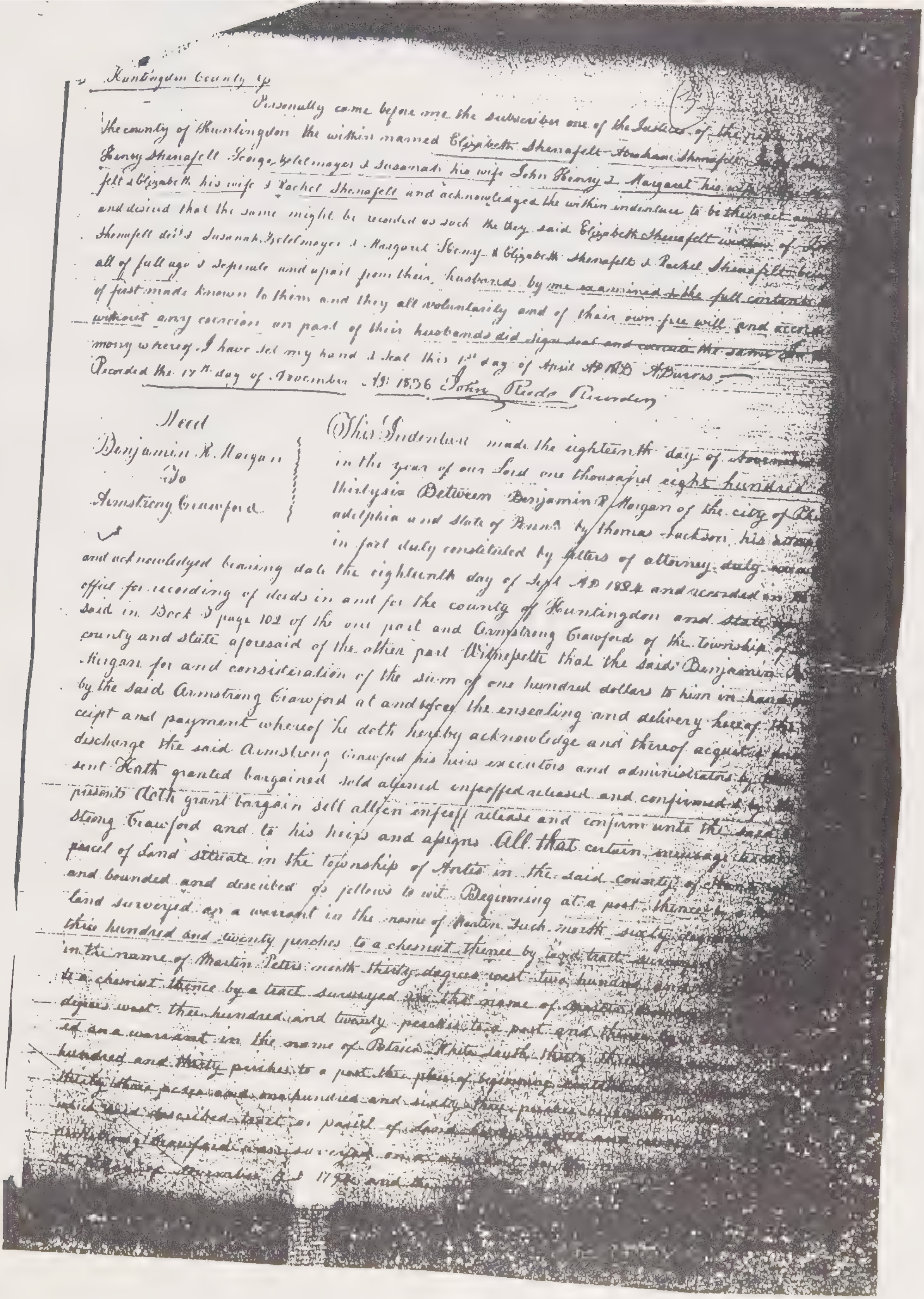

Huntingdon County ss

Personally came before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the
the county of Huntingdon the within named Elizabeth Shenafelt Abraham Shenafelt
Henry Shenafelt George Yoletmayer & Susanah his wife John Henry & Margaret his wife
felt & Elizabeth his wife & Rachel Shenafelt and acknowledged the within indenture to be their act and
and desired that the same might be recorded as such the they said Elizabeth Shenafelt widow of
Shenafelt dec'd Susannah Yoletmayer & Margaret Henry & Elizabeth Shenafelt & Rachel Shenafelt being
all of full age & separate and apart from their husbands by me examined & the full contents
of first made known to them and they all voluntarily and of their own free will and accord
without any coercion on part of their husbands did sign seal and execute the same
mony whereof I have set my hand & seal this 1st day of April AD 18[illegible] A Burns
Recorded the 17th day of November AD 1836 John Reeds Recorder

Deed
Benjamin R. Morgan
To
Armstrong Crawford

This Indenture made the eighteenth day of Novem
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
thirtysix Between Benjamin R Morgan of the city of Ph
adelphia and State of Penna by Thomas Jackson his attor
in fact duly constituted by letters of attorney duly
and acknowledged bearing date the eighteenth day of Sept AD 1824 and recorded
office for recording of deeds in and for the county of Huntingdon and state
said in Book I page 102 of the one part and Armstrong Crawford of the township of
county and state aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said Benjamin
Morgan for and consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars to him in hand
by the said Armstrong Crawford at and before the ensealing and delivery hereof the
ceipt and payment whereof he doth hereby acknowledge and thereof acquit
discharge the said Armstrong Crawford his heirs executors and administrators by
sent Hath granted bargained sold aliened enfeoffed released and confirmed
presents Doth grant bargain sell allien enfeoff release and confirm unto the said
Strong Crawford and to his heirs and assigns All that certain messuage
parcel of land situate in the township of Antis in the said county of Hun
and bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at a post thence by
land surveyed on a warrant in the name of Martin Fuch north sixty
three hundred and twenty perches to a chesnut thence by land tract surveyed
in the name of Martin Peters north thirty degrees west two hundred
to a chesnut thence by a tract surveyed in the name of
degrees west three hundred and twenty perches to a post and thence
ed on a warrant in the name of Patrick White south thirty
hundred and thirty perches to a post the place of beginning
thirty three acres and one hundred and sixty three perches
which said described tract or parcel of land
Armstrong Crawford was surveyed on a
[illegible] of November [illegible] 17[illegible] and the

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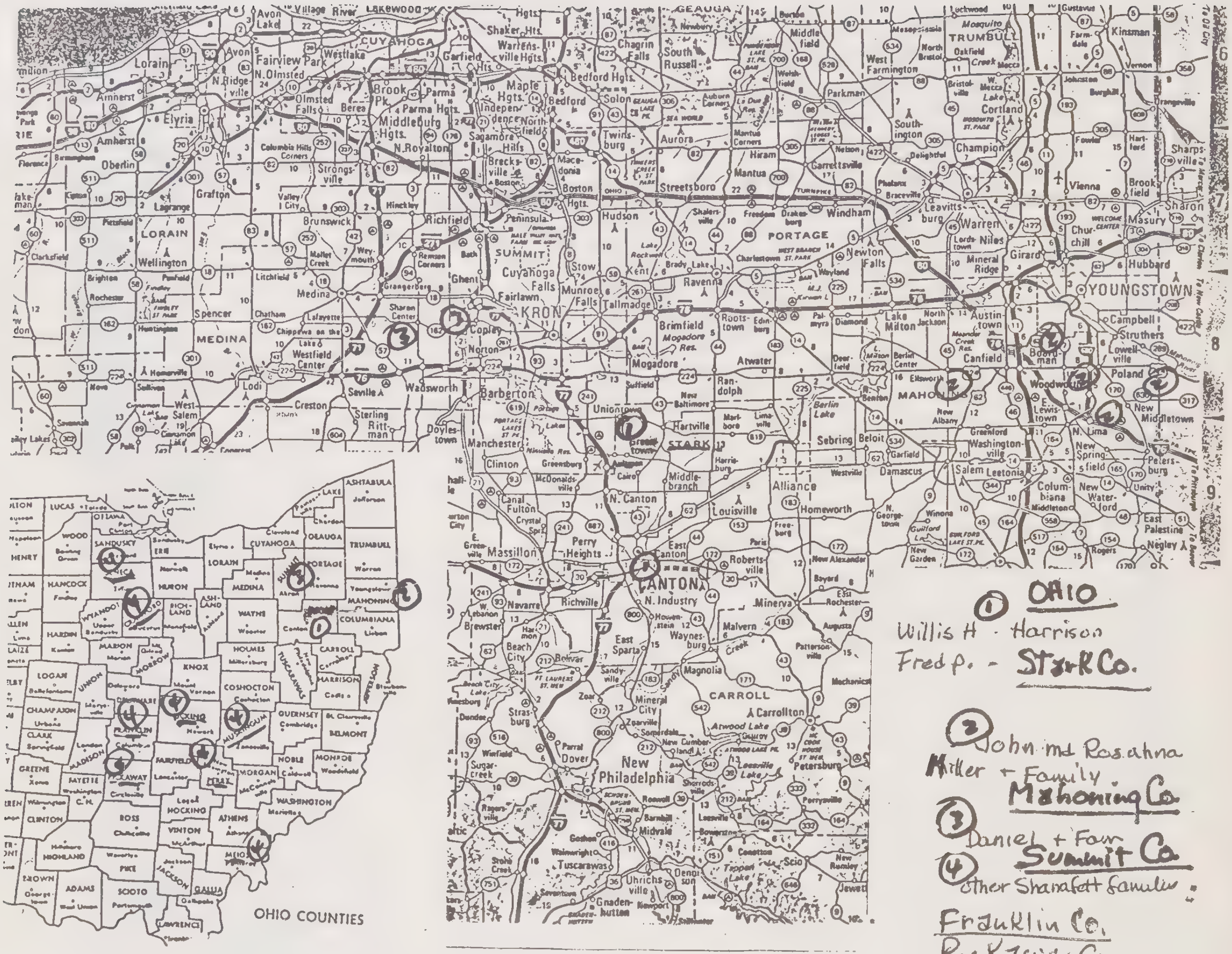


① OHIO
Willis H · Harrison
Fred P. - Stark Co.

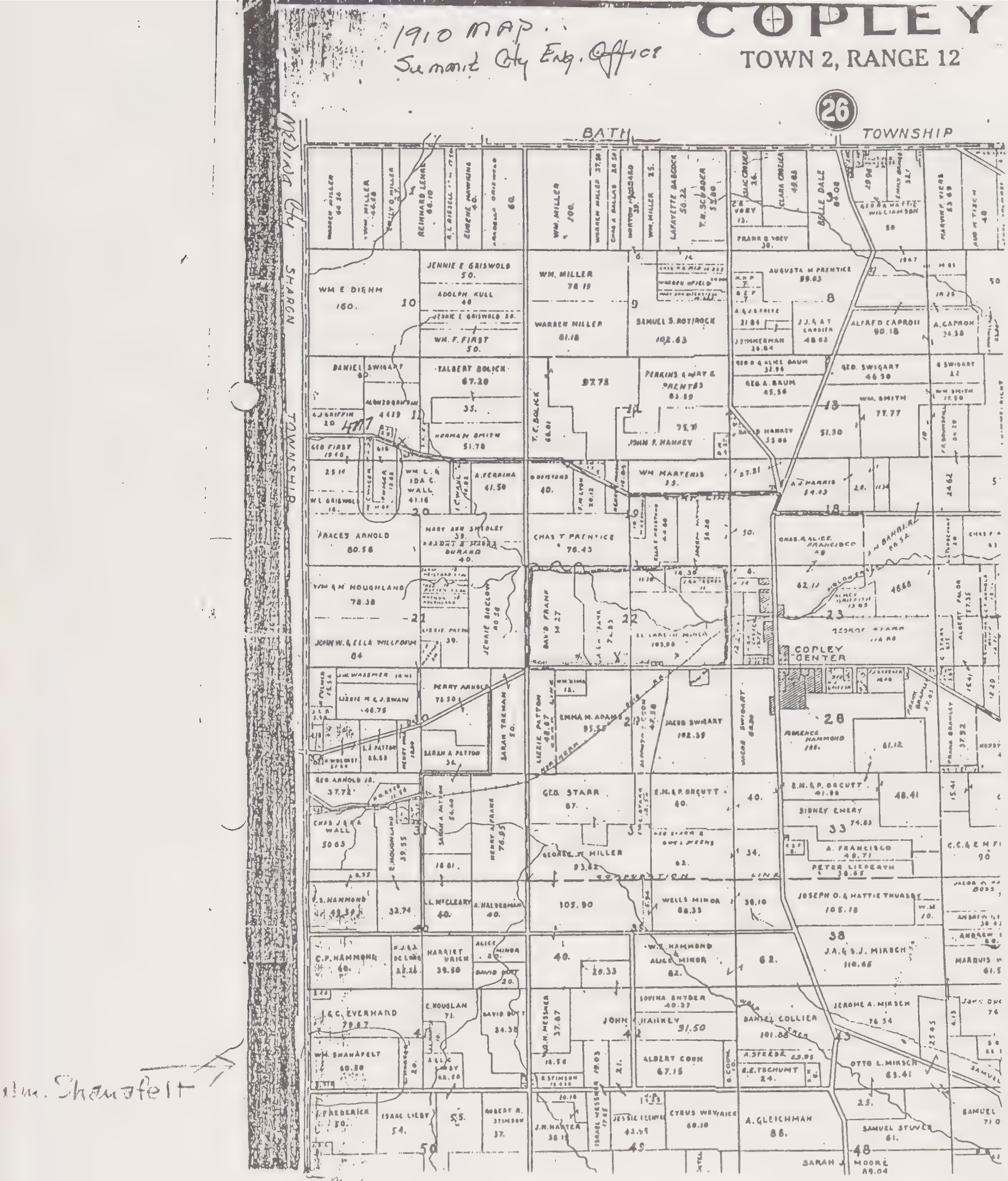
② John md Rosahna
Miller + Family
Mahoning Co.

③ Daniel + Farm
Summit Co.

④ Other Shanafelt families:

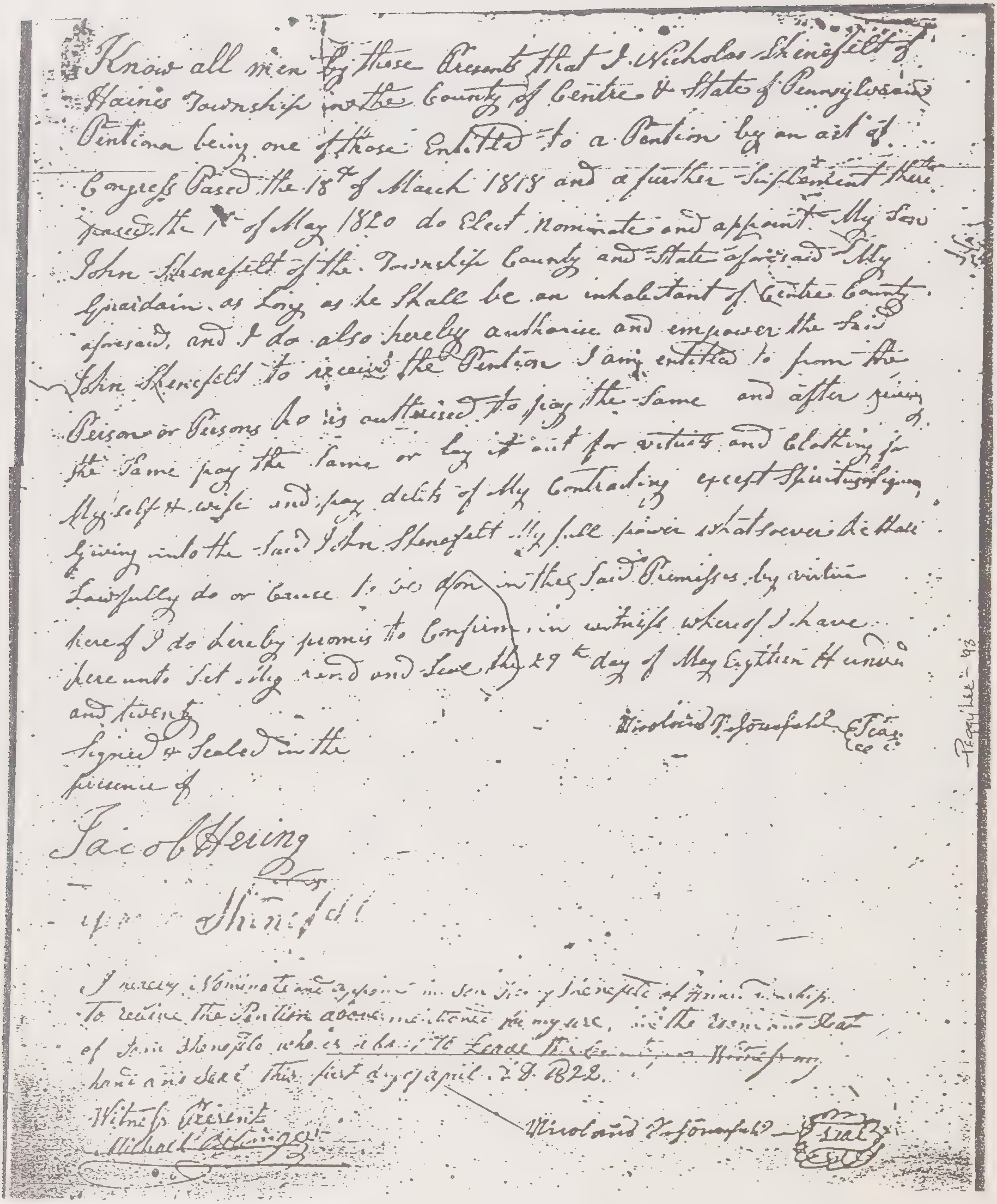
Franklin Co.
Pickaway Co.
Licking Co.
Muskingum Co.
Perry Co.
Meigs Co.
Crawford Co.
Seneca Co.

102.—Ohio Map showing counties where Shanafelt families lived: (1) Willis, Fred P., and Harrison Shanafelt—Stark Co.; (2) John & Rosanna Miller & Family—Mahoning Co.; (3) Daniel & his farm—Summit Co.; (4) Other Shanafelt families: Franklin, Pickaway, Licking, Muskingum, Perry, Meigs, Crawford, and Seneca Cos.


1910 MAP.
Summit Cty Eng. Office
COPLEY
TOWN 2, RANGE 12
26
BATH TOWNSHIP
MEDINA Cty
SHARON TOWNSHIP
COPLEY CENTER
CORPORATION LINE
WM. SHANAFELT 60.50
Wm. Shanafelt
Medina line Rd.

Sent by Pauline F Wood
4183 Copley Rd
Copley OH. 4421

103.—1910 Map of Copley Tp., Summit Co. showing location of Wm. Shanafelt's property.
(IV.William&Ann—Andrew&Eliz.—Daniel&Sarah—William b. 1849)



Know all men by these Presents that I Nicholas Shenefelt of Haines Township in the County of Centre & State of Pennsylvania Pentioner being one of those Entitled to a Pention by an act of Congress Passed the 18th of March 1818 and a further Supplement there passed the 1st of May 1820 do Elect Nominate and appoint My Son John Shenefelt of the Township County and State aforesaid My Guardian as long as he shall be an inhabitant of Centre County aforesaid, and I do also hereby authorize and empower the said John Shenefelt to receive the Pention I am entitled to from the Person or Persons who is authorised to pay the same and after receiving the same pay the same or lay it out for victuals and Clothing for Myself & wife and pay debts of My Contracting except Spirituous liquors Giving unto the said John Shenefelt My full power whatsoever he shall Lawfully do or cause to be done in the said Premisses by virtue hereof I do hereby promise to Confirm in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 29th day of May Eighteen Hundred and twenty

Nicolaus Schönefeld Seal

Signed & Sealed in the
presence of

Jacob Hering

[illegible] Shinefelt

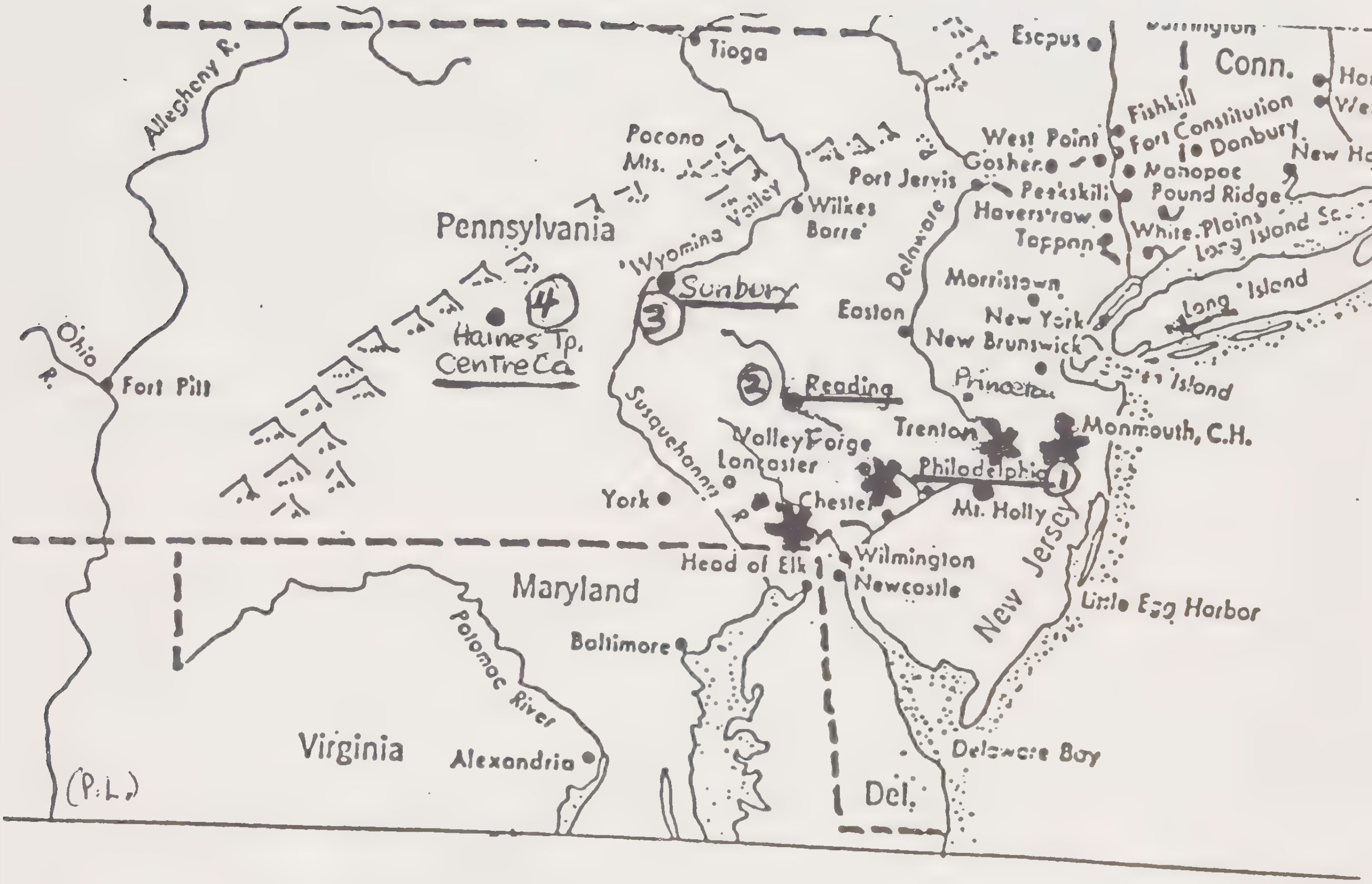
I hereby Nominate and appoint my son [illegible] Shenefelt of Haines Township To receive the Pention above mentioned for my use, in the room and stead of John Shenefelt who is about to leave this County in witness my hand and seal this first day of april A.D. 1822.

Witness Present
Michael [illegible]

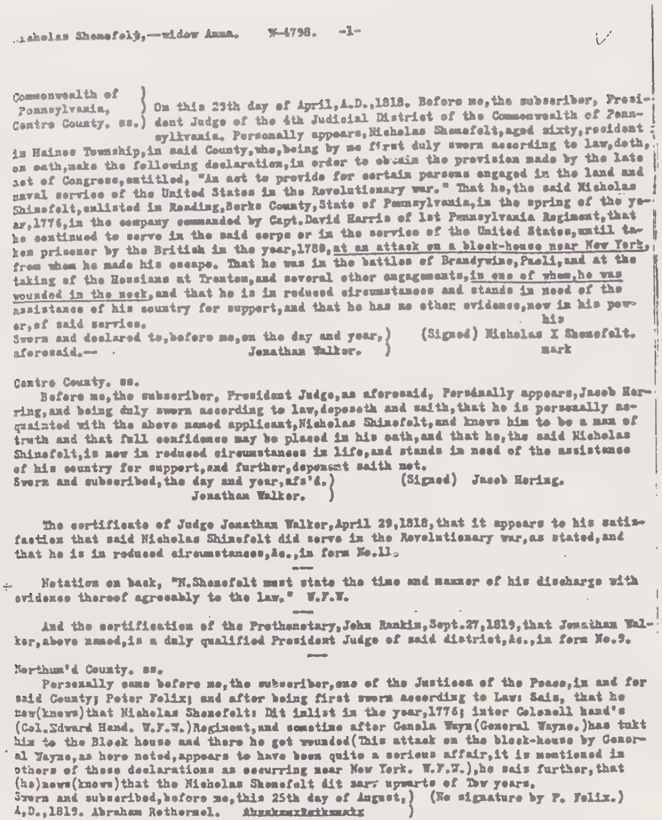
Nicolaus Schönefeld Seal

Peggy Lee - 93

104.—29 May, 1820, Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa. Deposition and application by Nicholas Schonefeld for Rev. War pension to be received by his son John Shenefelt. Signed by witness Jacob Hering. (Jacob Hering may be the husband of Nicholas' sister, Mary Schonefeld b. 1755 —"she married a man by the name of *Hening, Hering*"—*Anna Gubernator*).


Allegheny R.
Tioga
Escpus
Conn.
Fishkill
Fort Constitution
Donbury
New Ha
West Point
Goshen
Port Jervis
Peekskill
Nanopoc
Pound Ridge
Pocono Mts.
Wilkes Barre
Haverstraw
Tappan
White Plains
Long Island Sc.
Pennsylvania
Wyoming Valley
Delaware
Morristown
4
Sunbury
3
Easton
New York
New Brunswick
Long Island
Ohio R.
Haines Tp.
CentreCo.
Fort Pitt
Princeton
Island
2
Reading
Trenton
Monmouth, C.H.
Valley Forge
Susquehanna R.
Lancaster
Philadelphia
1
York
Chester
Mt. Holly
New Jersey
Head of Elk
Wilmington
Newcastle
Maryland
Little Egg Harbor
Baltimore
Potomac River
Virginia
Alexandria
Delaware Bay
Del.
(P.L.)

105.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. (1) Birthplace: Philadelphia; (2) Enlisted for Rev. War service: Reading; (3) Marriage: Sunbury; (4) Deathplace: Haines Tp. Centre Co. * Rev. War battles.



icholas Shenefelt,—widow Anna. W-4798. -1-

Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania,
Centre County. ss.) On this 29th day of April,A.D.,1818. Before me,the subscriber, President Judge of the 4th Judicial District of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Personally appears,Nicholas Shenefelt,aged sixty,resident in Haines Township,in said County,who,being by me first duly sworn according to law,doth, on oath,make the following declaration,in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress,entitled, "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary war." That he,the said Nicholas Shinefelt,enlisted in Reading,Berks County,State of Pennsylvania,in the spring of the year,1776,in the company commanded by Capt.David Harris of 1st Pennsylvania Regiment,that he continued to serve in the said corps or in the service of the United States,until taken prisoner by the British in the year,1780,at an attack on a block-house near New York, from whom he made his escape. That he was in the battles of Brandywine,Paoli,and at the taking of the Hessians at Trenton,and several other engagements,in one of whom,he was wounded in the neck,and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support,and that he has no other evidence,now in his power,of said service.

Sworn and declared to,before me,on the day and year,)
aforesaid.— Jonathan Walker.)
his
(Signed) Nicholas X Shenefelt.
mark

Centre County. ss.

Before me,the subscriber, President Judge,as aforesaid, Persdnally appears,Jacob Hering,and being duly sworn according to law,deposeth and saith,that he is personally acquainted with the above named applicant,Nicholas Shinefelt,and knows him to be a man of truth and that full confidence may be placed in his oath,and that he,the said Nicholas Shinefelt,is now in reduced circumstances in life,and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support,and further,deponent saith not.

Sworn and subscribed,the day and year,afs'd.)
Jonathan Walker.)
(Signed) Jacob Hering.

The certificate of Judge Jonathan Walker,April 29,1818,that it appears to his satisfaction that said Nicholas Shinefelt did serve in the Revolutionary war,as stated,and that he is in reduced circumstances,&c.,in form No.11.

Notation on back, "N.Shenefelt must state the time and manner of his discharge with evidence thereof agreeably to the law." W.F.W.

And the certification of the Prothonotary,John Rankin,Sept.27,1819,that Jonathan Walker,above named,is a duly qualified President Judge of said district,&c.,in form No.9.

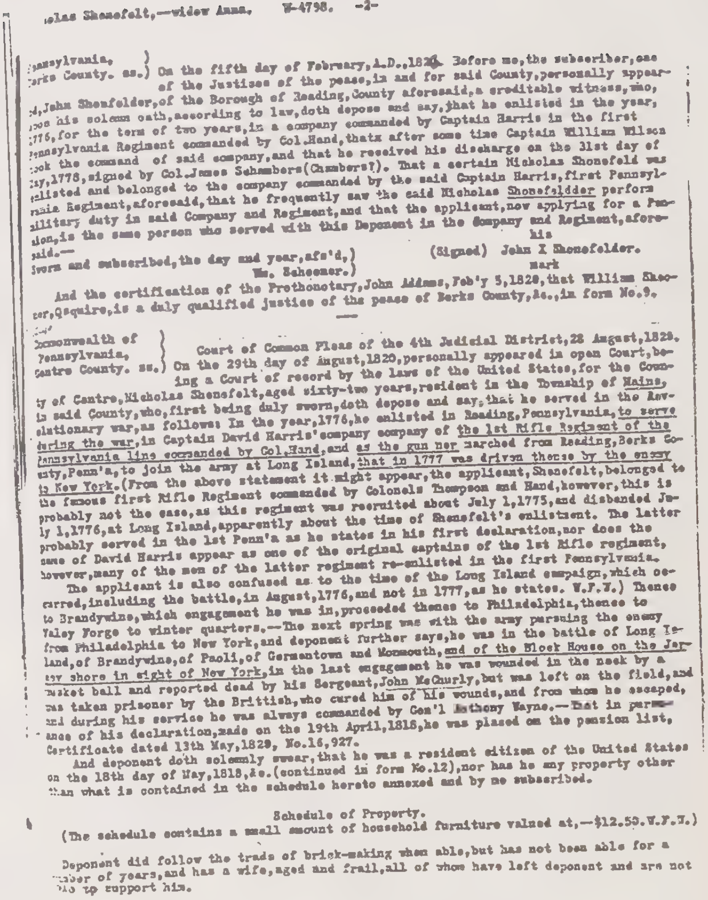
Northum'd County. ss.

Personally came before me,the subscriber,one of the Justices of the Pease,in and for said County; Peter Felix; and after being first sworn according to Law: Sais, that he new(knows)that Nicholas Shenefelt: Dit inlist in the year,1776; inter Colenell hand's (Col.Edward Hand. W.F.W.)Regiment,and sometime after Genela Wayn(General Wayne.)has tukt him to the Block house and there he got wounded(This attack on the block-house by General Wayne,as here noted,appears to have been quite a serious affair,it is mentioned in others of these declarations as occurring near New York. W.F.W.),he sais further,that (he)news(knows)that the Nicholas Shenefelt dit sarv upwarts of Tow years.

Sworn and subscribed,before me,this 25th day of August,)
A.D.,1819. Abraham Rothermel. ~~AbrahamRothermel~~)
(No signature by P. Felix.)

Mahonoy Township, Northumberland County, March 21st,1820. I do certify,that Peter Felix is a Creditable Witness. Abraham Rothermel.

And the certification of the Prothonotary,Andrew Albright,Oct.28,1819,that Abraham Rothermel is a duly qualified justice of the pease of said County,&c.,in form No.9.



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ennsylvania,)
erks County. ss.) On the fifth day of February,A.D.,1820. Before me,the subscriber,one of the Justices of the pease,in and for said County,personally appear-
d,John Shenfelder,of the Borough of Reading,County aforesaid,a creditable witness,who,
on his solemn oath,according to law,doth depose and say,that he enlisted in the year,
776,for the term of two years,in a company commanded by Captain Harris in the first
ennsylvania Regiment commanded by Col.Hand,thatx after some time Captain William Wilson
ok the command of said company,and that he received his discharge on the 31st day of
ay,1778,signed by Col.James Schambers(Chambers?). That a certain Nicholas Shonefeld was
nlisted and belonged to the company commanded by the said Captain Harris,first Pennsyl-
ania Regiment,aforesaid,that he frequently saw the said Nicholas Shonefeldder perform
ilitary duty in said Company and Regiment,and that the applicant,now applying for a Pen-
ion,is the same person who served with this Deponent in the Company and Regiment,afore-
aid.—

worn and subscribed,the day and year,afs'd,)
Wm. Schoener.)
his
(Signed) John X Shonefelder.
mark

And the certification of the Prothonotary,John Addams,Feb'y 5,1820,that William Shoener,Qsquire,is a duly qualified justice of the pease of Berks County,&c.,in form No.9.

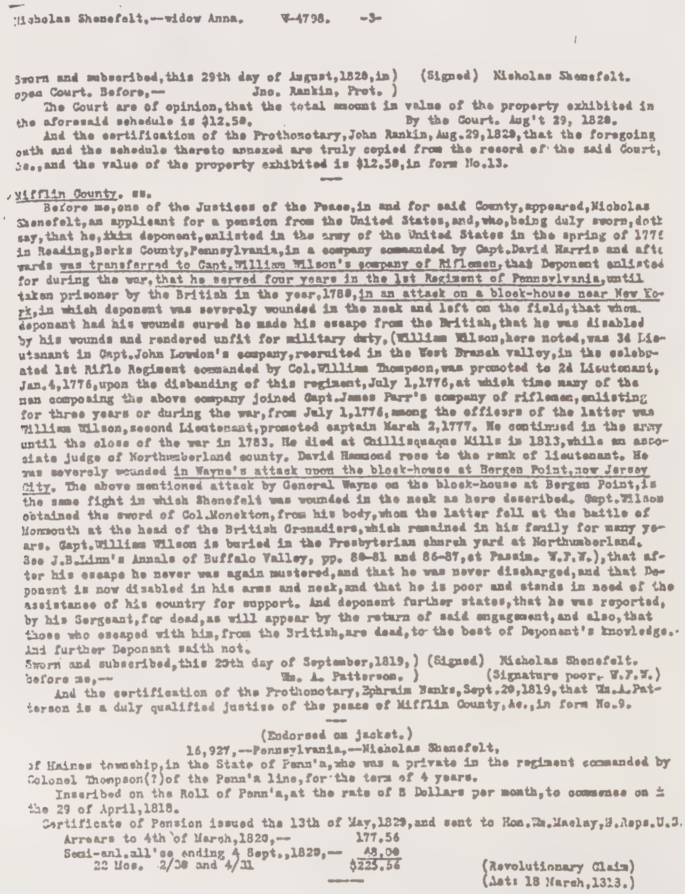
ommonwealth of
Pennsylvania,
Centre County. ss.) Court of Common Pleas of the 4th Judicial District,28 August,1820. On the 29th day of August,1820,personally appeared in open Court,being a Court of record by the laws of the United States,for the County of Centre,Nicholas Shenefelt,aged sixty-two years,resident in the Township of Hains, in said County,who,first being duly sworn,doth depose and say,that he served in the Revolutionary war,as follows: In the year,1776,he enlisted in Reading,Pennsylvania,to serve during the war,in Captain David Harris'company company of the 1st Rifle Regiment of the Pennsylvania line commanded by Col.Hand,and as the gun ner marched from Reading,Berks County,Penn'a,to join the army at Long Island,that in 1777 was driven thence by the enemy to New York.(From the above statement it might appear,the applicant,Shenefelt,belonged to the famous first Rifle Regiment commanded by Colonels Thompson and Hand,however,this is probably not the case,as this regiment was recruited about July 1,1775,and disbanded July 1,1776,at Long Island,apparently about the time of Shenefelt's enlistment. The latter probably served in the 1st Penn'a as he states in his first declaration,nor does the name of David Harris appear as one of the original captains of the 1st Rifle regiment, however,many of the men of the latter regiment re-enlisted in the first Pennsylvania.

The applicant is also confused as to the time of the Long Island campaign,which occurred,including the battle,in August,1776,and not in 1777,as he states. W.F.W.) Thence to Brandywine,which engagement he was in,proceeded thence to Philadelphia,thence to Valey Forge to winter quarters.—The next spring was with the army pursuing the enemy from Philadelphia to New York,and deponent further says,he was in the battle of Long Island,of Brandywine,of Paoli,of Germantown and Monmouth,and of the Block House on the Jersey shore in sight of New York,in the last engagement he was wounded in the neck by a musket ball and reported dead by his Sergeant,John McChurly,but was left on the field,and was taken prisoner by the Brittish,who cured him of his wounds,and from whom he escaped, and during his service he was always commanded by Gen'l Anthony Wayne.—That in pursuance of his declaration,made on the 19th April,1818,he was placed on the pension list, Certificate dated 13th May,1829, No.16,927.

And deponent doth solemnly swear,that he was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of May,1818,&c.(continued in form No.12),nor has he any property other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

Schedule of Property.
(The schedule contains a small amount of household furniture valued at,—$12.50.W.F.W.)

Deponent did follow the trade of brick-making when able,but has not been able for a number of years,and has a wife,aged and frail,all of whom have left deponent and are not able to support him.



Nicholas Shenefelt,—widow Anna. W-4798. -3-

Sworn and subscribed,this 29th day of August,1820,in)
open Court. Before,— Jno. Rankin, Prot.)
(Signed) Nicholas Shenefelt.

The Court are of opinion,that the total amount in value of the property exhibited in the aforesaid schedule is $12.50. By the Court. Aug't 29, 1820.

And the certification of the Prothonotary,John Rankin,Aug.29,1820,that the foregoing oath and the schedule thereto annexed are truly copied from the record of the said Court, &c.,and the value of the property exhibited is $12.50,in form No.13.

Mifflin County. ss.

Before me,one of the Justices of the Peace,in and for said County,appeared,Nicholas Shenefelt,an applicant for a pension from the United States,and,who,being duly sworn,doth say,that he,~~this~~ deponent,enlisted in the army of the United States in the spring of 1776 in Reading,Berks County,Pennsylvania,in a company commanded by Capt.David Harris and afterwards was transferred to Capt.William Wilson's company of Riflemen,that Deponent enlisted for during the war,that he served four years in the 1st Regiment of Pennsylvania,until taken prisoner by the British in the year,1780,in an attack on a block-house near New York,in which deponent was severely wounded in the neck and left on the field,that when deponent had his wounds cured he made his escape from the British,that he was disabled by his wounds and rendered unfit for military duty,(William Wilson,here noted,was 3d Lieutenant in Capt.John Lowdon's company,recruited in the West Branch valley,in the celebrated 1st Rifle Regiment commanded by Col.William Thompson,was promoted to 2d Lieutenant, Jan.4,1776,upon the disbanding of this regiment,July 1,1776,at which time many of the men composing the above company joined Capt.James Parr's company of riflemen,enlisting for three years or during the war,from July 1,1776,among the officers of the latter was William Wilson,second Lieutenant,promoted captain March 2,1777. He continued in the army until the close of the war in 1783. He died at Chillisquaque Mills in 1813,while an associate judge of Northumberland county. David Hammond rose to the rank of lieutenant. He was severely wounded in Wayne's attack upon the block-house at Bergen Point,now Jersey City. The above mentioned attack by General Wayne on the block-house at Bergen Point,is the same fight in which Shenefelt was wounded in the neck as here described. Capt.Wilson obtained the sword of Col.Monckton,from his body,whom the latter fell at the battle of Monmouth at the head of the British Grenadiers,which remained in his family for many years. Capt.William Wilson is buried in the Presbyterian church yard at Northumberland. See J.B.Linn's Annals of Buffalo Valley, pp. 80-81 and 86-87,et Passim. W.F.W.),that after his escape he never was again mustered,and that he was never discharged,and that Deponent is now disabled in his arms and neck,and that he is poor and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support. And deponent further states,that he was reported, by his Sergeant,for dead,as will appear by the return of said engagement,and also,that those who escaped with him,from the British,are dead,to the best of Deponent's knowledge. And further Deponent saith not.

Sworn and subscribed,this 29th day of September,1819,)
before me,— Wm. A. Patterson.)
(Signed) Nicholas Shenefelt.
(Signature poor. W.F.W.)

And the certification of the Prothonotary,Ephraim Banks,Sept.29,1819,that Wm.A.Patterson is a duly qualified justice of the peace of Mifflin County,&c.,in form No.9.

(Endorsed on jacket.)
16,927,—Pennsylvania,—Nicholas Shenefelt,
of Haines township,in the State of Penn'a,who was a private in the regiment commanded by Colonel Thompson(?)of the Penn'a line,for the term of 4 years.

Inscribed on the Roll of Penn'a,at the rate of 8 Dollars per month,to commence on the 29 of April,1818.

Certificate of Pension issued the 13th of May,1829,and sent to Hon.Wm.Maclay,H.Reps.U.S.

Arrears to 4th of March,1820,—	177.56
Semi-anl.all'ce ending 4 Sept.,1829,—	48.00
22 Mos. 2/30 and 4/31	$225.56

(Revolutionary Claim)
(Act: 18 March,1818.)

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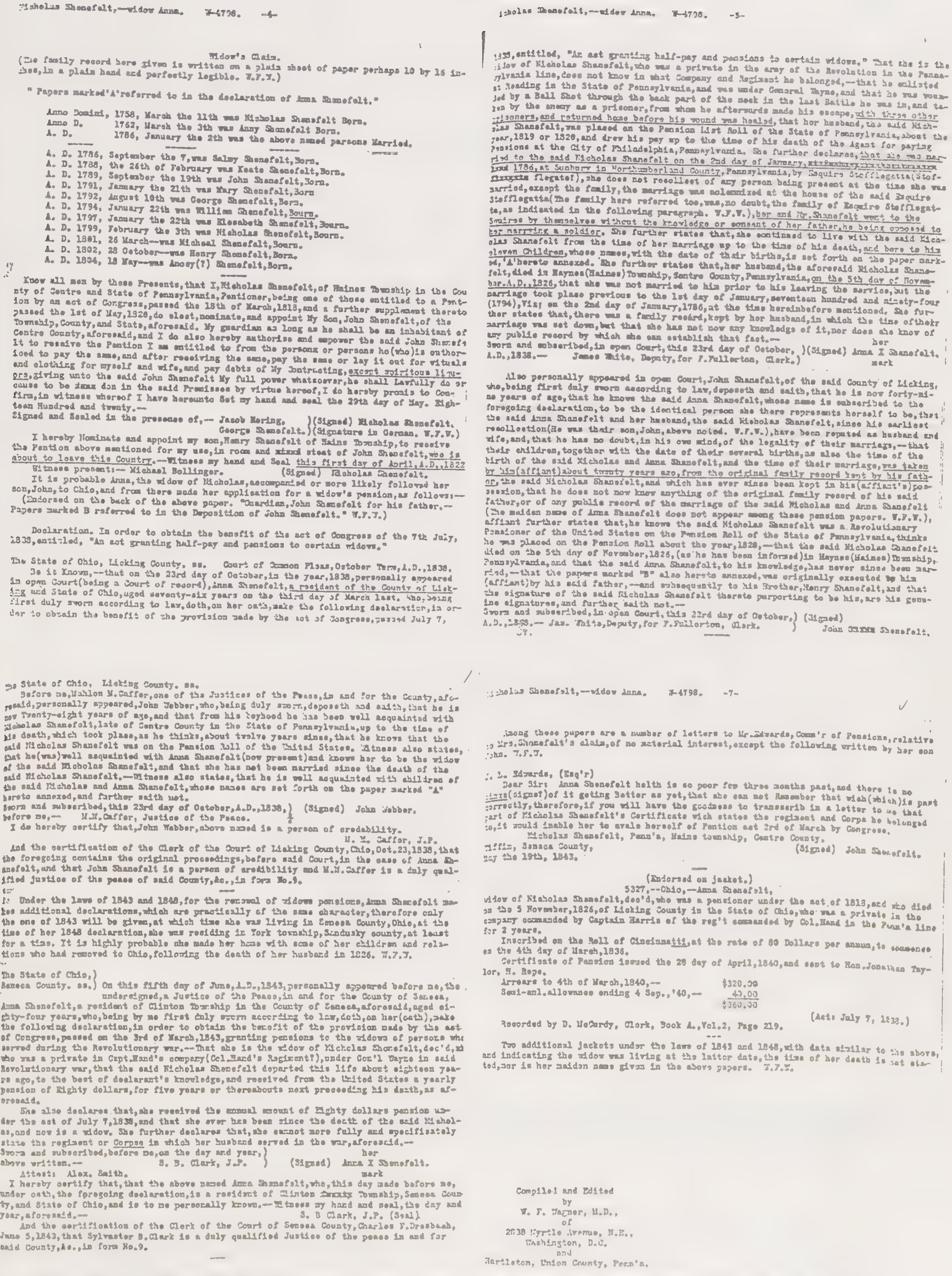

Widow's Claim.

(The family record here given is written on a plain sheet of paper perhaps 10 by 16 inches,in a plain hand and perfectly legible. W.F.W.)

" Papers marked'A'referred to in the declaration of Anna Shenefelt."

Anno Domini, 1758, March the 11th was Nicholas Shenefelt Born.
Anno D. 1762, March the 3th was Anny Shenefelt Born.
A. D. 1786, January the 2th was the above named persons Married.

A. D. 1786, September the 7,was Salmy Shenefelt,Born.
A. D. 1788, the 26th of February was Keate Shenefelt,Born.
A. D. 1789, September the 19th was John Shenefelt,Born.
A. D. 1791, January the 21th was Mary Shenefelt,Born
A. D. 1792, August 10th was George Shenefelt,Born.
A. D. 1794, January 22th was William Shenefelt,Bourn.
A. D. 1797, January the 22th was Elesabeth Shenefelt,Bourn.
A. D. 1799, February the 3th was Nicholas Shenefelt,Bourn.
A. D. 1801, 26 March--was Micheal Shenefelt,Bourn.
A. D. 1802, 28 October--was Henry Shenefelt,Born.
A. D. 1804, 18 May--was Anosy(?) Shenefelt,Born.

Know all men by these Presents,that I,Nicholas Shenefelt,of Haines Township in the County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania,Pentioner,being one of those entitled to a Pention by an act of Congress,passed the 18th of March,1818,and a further supplement thereto passed the 1st of May,1820,do elect,nominate,and appoint My Son,John Shenefelt,of the Township,County,and State,aforesaid. My guardian as long as he shall be an inhabitant of Centre County,aforesaid,and I do also hereby authorise and empower the said John Shenefelt to receive the Pention I am entitled to from the personx or persons ho(who)is authoriced to pay the same,and after receiving the same,pay the same or lay it out for vituals and clothing for myself and wife,and pay debts of My Contracting,except spiritous liquors,giving unto the said John Shenefelt My full power whatsoever,he shall Lawfully do or cause to be don in the said Premisses by virtue hereof,I do hereby promis to Confirm,in witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and seal the 29th day of May. Eighteen Hundred and twenty.--

Signed and Sealed in the presence of,-- Jacob Hering.)(Signed) Nicholas Shenefelt.
George Shenefelt.)(Signature in German. W.F.W.)

I hereby Nominate and appoint my son,Henry Shenefelt of Hains Township,to receive the Pention above mentioned for my use,in room and steat of John Shenefelt,who is about to leave this Country.--Witness my hand and Seal this first day of April,A.D.,1822
Witness present:-- Michael Bollinger. (Signed) Nicholas Shenefelt.

It is probable Anna,the widow of Nicholas,accompanied or more likely followed her son,John,to Ohio,and from there made her application for a widow's pension,as follows:--

(Endorsed on the back of the above paper. "Guardian,John Shenefelt for his father.--Papers marked B referred to in the Deposition of John Shenefelt." W.F.W.)

Declaration. In order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress of the 7th July, 1838,entitled, "An act granting half-pay and pensions to certain widows."

The State of Ohio, Licking County. ss. Court of Common Pleas,October Term,A.D.,1838.

Be it Known,--that on the 23rd day of October,in the year,1838,personally appeared in open Court(being a Court of record),Anna Shenefelt,a resident of the County of Licking and State of Ohio,aged seventy-six years on the third day of March last. Who,being first duly sworn according to law,doth,on her oath,make the following declaration,in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress,passed July 7, 1838,entitled, "An act granting half-pay and pensions to certain widows." That she is the widow of Nicholas Shanefelt,who was a private in the army of the Revolution in the Pennsylvania line,does not know in what Company and Regiment he belonged,--that he enlisted at Reading in the State of Pennsylvania,and was under General Wayne,and that he was wounded by a Ball Shot through the back part of the neck in the last Battle he was in,and taken by the enemy as a prisoner,from whom he afterwards made his escape,with three other prisoners,and returned home before his wound was healed,that her husband,the said Nicholas Shanefelt,was placed on the Pension List Roll of the State of Pennsylvania,about the year,1819 or 1820,and drew his pay up to the time of his death of the Agent for paying Pensions at the City of Philadelphia,Pennsylvania. She further declares,that she was married to the said Nicholas Shanefelt on the 2nd day of January, 1786,at Sunbury in Northumberland County,Pennsylvania,by Esquire Stefflegatta(Stof- flegate?),she does not recollect of any person being present at the time she was married,except the family,the marriage was solemnized at the house of the said Esquire Stefflegatta(The family here referred too,was,no doubt,the family of Esquire Stefflegatta,as indicated in the following paragraph. W.F.W.),her and Mr.Shanefelt went to the Squires by themselves without the knowledge or consent of her father,he being opposed to her marrying a soldier. She further states that,she continued to live with the said Nicholas Shanefelt from the time of her marriage up to the time of his death,and bore to him eleven Children,whose names,with the date of their births,is set forth on the paper marked,'A'hereto annexed. She further states that,her husband,the aforesaid Nicholas Shanefelt,died in Haynes(Haines)Township,Centre County,Pennsylvania,on the 5th day of November,A.D.,1826,that she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service,but the marriage took place previous to the 1st day of January,seventeen hundred and ninety-four (1794),Viz; on the 2nd day of January,1786,at the time hereinbefore mentioned. She further states that,there was a family record,kept by her husband,in which the time oftheir marriage was set down,but that she has not now any knowledge of it,nor does she know of any public record by which she can establish that fact.--

her
Sworn and subscribed,in open Court,this 23rd day of October,)(Signed) Anna X Shanefelt.
A.D.,1838.-- James White, Deputy,for F.Fullerton, Clerk.)
mark

Also personally appeared in open Court,John Shanefelt,of the said County of Licking,who,being first duly sworn according to law,deposeth and saith,that he is now forty-nine years of age,that he knows the said Anna Shanefelt,whose name is subscribed to the foregoing declaration,to be the identical person she there represents herself to be,that the said Anna Shanefelt and her husband,the said Nicholas Shanefelt,since his earliest recollection(He was their son,John,above noted. W.F.W.),have been reputed as husband and wife,and,that he has no doubt,in his own mind,of the legality of their marriage,--that their children,together with the date of their several births,as also the time of the birth of the said Nicholas and Anna Shanefelt,and the time of their marriage,was taken by him(affiant)about twenty years ago,from the original family record kept by his father,the said Nicholas Shanefelt,and which has ever since been kept in his(affiant's)possession,that he does not now know anything of the original family record of his said father,or of any public record of the marriage of the said Nicholas and Anna Shanefelt (The maiden name of Anna Shanefelt does not appear among these pension papers. W.F.W.), affiant further states that,he knows the said Nicholas Shanefelt was a Revolutionary Pensioner of the United States on the Pension Roll of the State of Pennsylvania,thinks he was placed on the Pension Roll about the year,1820,--that the said Nicholas Shanefelt died on the 5th day of November,1826,(as he has been informed)in Haynes(Haines)Township, Pennsylvania,and that the said Anna Shanefelt,to his knowledge,has never since been married,--that the papers marked "B" also hereto annexed,was originally executed to him (affiant)by his said father,--and subsequently to his Brother,Henry Shanefelt,and that the signature of the said Nicholas Shanefelt thereto purporting to be his,are his genuine signatures,and further saith not.--

Sworn and subscribed,in open Court,this 23rd day of October,) (Signed)
A.D.,1838.-- Jas. White,Deputy,for F.Fullerton, Clerk.) John Shenefelt.
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The State of Ohio, Licking County. ss.

Before me,Mahlon M.Caffer,one of the Justices of the Peace,in and for the County,aforesaid,personally appeared,John Webber,who,being duly sworn,deposeth and saith,that he is now Twenty-eight years of age,and that from his boyhood he has been well acquainted with Nicholas Shanefelt,late of Centre County in the State of Pennsylvania,up to the time of his death,which took place,as he thinks,about twelve years since,that he knows that the said Nicholas Shanefelt was on the Pension Roll of the United States. Witness also states, that he(was)well acquainted with Anna Shanefelt(now present)and knows her to be the widow of the said Nicholas Shanefelt,and that she has not been married since the death of the said Nicholas Shanefelt.--Witness also states,that he is well acquainted with children of the said Nicholas and Anna Shanefelt,whose names are set forth on the paper marked "A" hereto annexed,and further saith not.

Sworn and subscribed,this 23rd day of October,A.D.,1838,) (Signed) John Webber.
before me,-- M.M.Caffer, Justice of the Peace.

I do hereby certify that,John Webber,above named is a person of credability.
M. M. Caffer, J.P.

And the certification of the Clerk of the Court of Licking County,Ohio,Oct.23,1838,that the foregoing contains the original proceedings,before said Court,in the case of Anna Shanefelt,and that John Shanefelt is a person of credibility and M.M.Caffer is a duly qualified justice of the peace of said County,&c.,in form No.9.

Under the laws of 1843 and 1848,for the renewal of widows pensions,Anna Shenefelt makes additional declarations,which are practically of the same character,therefore only the one of 1843 will be given,at which time she was living in Seneca County,Ohio,at the time of her 1848 declaration,she was residing in York township,Sandusky county,at least for a time. It is highly probable she made her home with some of her children and relations who had removed to Ohio,following the death of her husband in 1826. W.F.W.

The State of Ohio,)
Seneca County. ss.) On this fifth day of June,A.D.,1843,personally appeared before me,the undersigned,a Justice of the Peace,in and for the County of Seneca, Anna Shenefelt,a resident of Clinton Township in the County of Seneca,aforesaid,aged eighty-four years,who,being by me first duly sworn according to law,doth,on her(oath),make the following declaration,in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress,passed on the 3rd of March,1843,granting pensions to the widows of persons who served during the Revolutionary war.--That she is the widow of Nicholas Shenefelt,dec'd, who was a private in Capt.Hand's company(Col.Hand's Regiment?),under Gen'l Wayne in said Revolutionary war,that the said Nicholas Shenefelt departed this life about eighteen years ago,to the best of declarant's knowledge,and received from the United States a yearly pension of Eighty dollars,for five years or thereabouts next preceeding his death,as aforesaid.

She also declares that,she received the annual amount of Eighty dollars pension under the act of July 7,1838,and that she ever has been since the death of the said Nicholas,and now is a widow. She further declares that,she cannot more fully and specifisately state the regiment or Corpse in which her husband served in the war,aforesaid.--

Sworn and subscribed,before me,on the day and year,) her
above written.-- S. B. Clark, J.P.) (Signed) Anna X Shenefelt.
Attest: Alex. Smith. mark

I hereby certify that,that the above named Anna Shenefelt,who,this day made before me, under oath,the foregoing declaration,is a resident of Clinton ~~County~~ Township,Seneca County,and State of Ohio,and is to me personally known.--Witness my hand and seal,the day and year,aforesaid.--
S. B Clark, J.P. (Seal)

And the certification of the Clerk of the Court of Seneca County,Charles F.Dresbach, June 5,1843,that Sylvester B.Clark is a duly qualified Justice of the peace in and for said County,&c.,in form No.9.

Among these papers are a number of letters to Mr.Edwards,Comm'r of Pensions,relative to Mrs.Shenefelt's claim,of no material interest,except the following written by her son John. W.F.W.

J. L. Edwards, (Esq'r)

Dear Sir: Anna Shenefelt helth is so poor few three months past,and there is no sines(signs?)of it geting Better as yet,that she can not Remember that wich(which)is past correctly,therefore,if you will have the goodness to transcrib in a letter to me that part of Nicholas Shenefelt's Certificate wich states the regiment and Corps he belonged to,it would inable her to avale herself of Pention act 3rd of March by Congress.

Nicholas Shenefelt, Penn'a, Hains township, Centre County.
Tiffin, Seneca County, (Signed) John Shenefelt.
May the 19th, 1843.

(Endorsed on jacket.)
5327,--Ohio,--Anna Shenefelt,

widow of Nicholas Shenefelt,dec'd,who was a pensioner under the act of 1818,and who died on the 5 November,1826,of Licking County in the State of Ohio,who was a private in the company commanded by Captain Harris of the reg't commanded by Col.Hand in the Penn'a line for 2 years.

Inscribed on the Roll of Cincinnatti,at the rate of 80 Dollars per annum,to commence on the 4th day of March,1836.

Certificate of Pension issued the 28 day of April,1840,and sent to Hon.Jonathan Taylor, H. Reps.

Arrears to 4th of March,1840,--	$320.00
Semi-anl.allowance ending 4 Sep.,'40,--	40.00
	$360.00

(Act: July 7, 1838.)

Recorded by D. McCurdy, Clerk, Book A.,Vol.2, Page 219.

Two additional jackets under the laws of 1843 and 1848,with data similar to the above, and indicating the widow was living at the latter date,the time of her death is not stated,nor is her maiden name given in the above papers. W.F.W.

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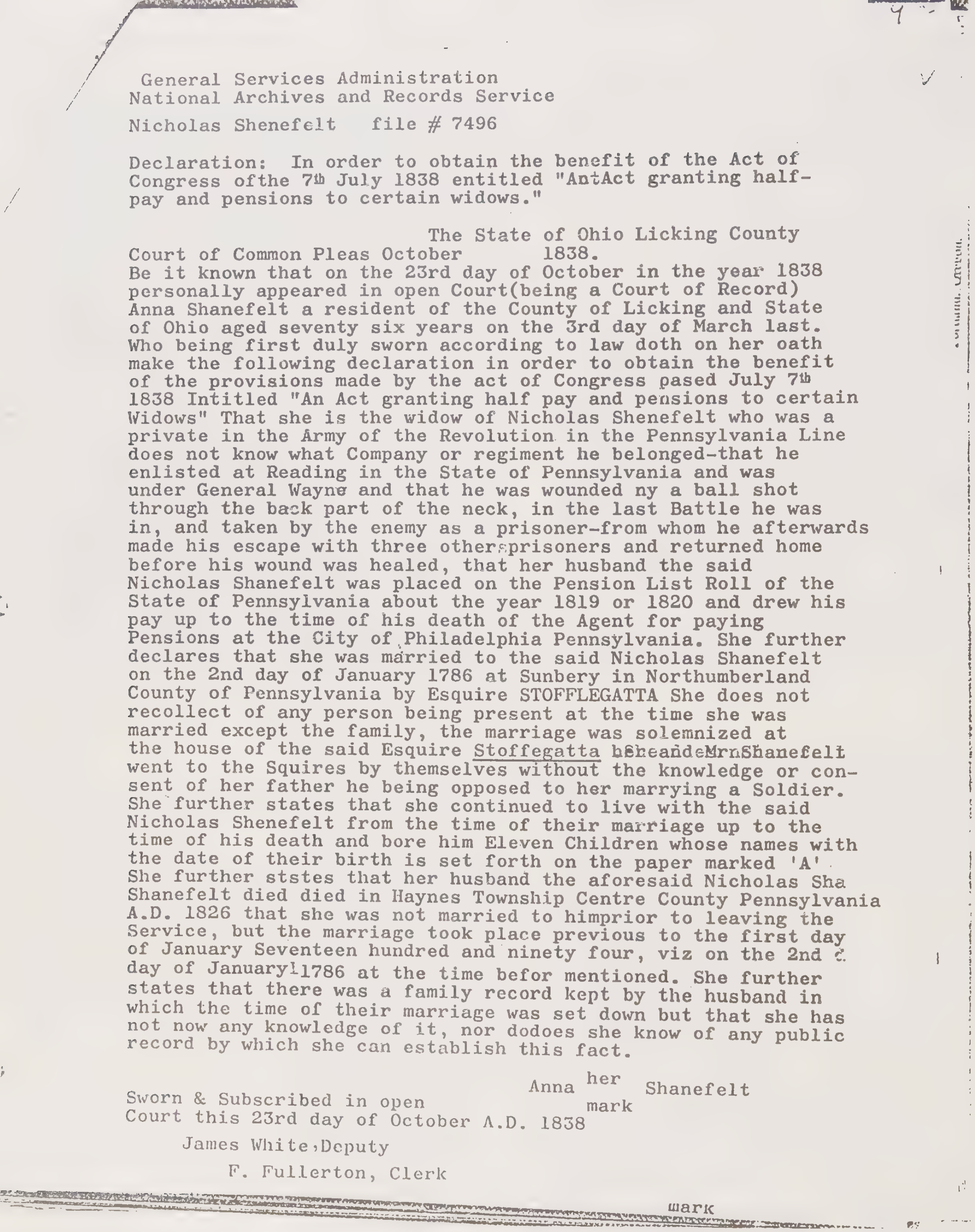

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Declaration: In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress ofthe 7th July 1838 entitled "AntAct granting half-pay and pensions to certain widows."

The State of Ohio Licking County
Court of Common Pleas October 1838.

Be it known that on the 23rd day of October in the year 1838 personally appeared in open Court(being a Court of Record) Anna Shanefelt a resident of the County of Licking and State of Ohio aged seventy six years on the 3rd day of March last. Who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the act of Congress pased July 7th 1838 Intitled "An Act granting half pay and pensions to certain Widows" That she is the widow of Nicholas Shenefelt who was a private in the Army of the Revolution in the Pennsylvania Line does not know what Company or regiment he belonged-that he enlisted at Reading in the State of Pennsylvania and was under General Wayne and that he was wounded ny a ball shot through the back part of the neck, in the last Battle he was in, and taken by the enemy as a prisoner-from whom he afterwards made his escape with three othersprisoners and returned home before his wound was healed, that her husband the said Nicholas Shanefelt was placed on the Pension List Roll of the State of Pennsylvania about the year 1819 or 1820 and drew his pay up to the time of his death of the Agent for paying Pensions at the City of Philadelphia Pennsylvania. She further declares that she was married to the said Nicholas Shanefelt on the 2nd day of January 1786 at Sunbery in Northumberland County of Pennsylvania by Esquire STOFFLEGATTA She does not recollect of any person being present at the time she was married except the family, the marriage was solemnized at the house of the said Esquire Stoffegatta beheandeMrnShanefelt went to the Squires by themselves without the knowledge or consent of her father he being opposed to her marrying a Soldier. She further states that she continued to live with the said Nicholas Shenefelt from the time of their marriage up to the time of his death and bore him Eleven Children whose names with the date of their birth is set forth on the paper marked 'A'. She further ststes that her husband the aforesaid Nicholas Sha Shanefelt died died in Haynes Township Centre County Pennsylvania A.D. 1826 that she was not married to himprior to leaving the Service, but the marriage took place previous to the first day of January Seventeen hundred and ninety four, viz on the 2nd d day of January11786 at the time befor mentioned. She further states that there was a family record kept by the husband in which the time of their marriage was set down but that she has not now any knowledge of it, nor dodoes she know of any public record by which she can establish this fact.

Anna her mark Shanefelt

Sworn & Subscribed in open
Court this 23rd day of October A.D. 1838
James White,Deputy
F. Fullerton, Clerk

mark

108.—Nicholas Shenafelt Sr. Documents from his Rev. War Pension File and his Widow's Rev. War Pension File. 6 pages.

Know all men by these present That I Nicholas SHENEFELT of Haines Township in the County of Centre & State of Pennsylvania Petitioner being one of those entitled to a pention by an act of Congress Pased the 18th of March 1818 and a further supplement there to pased the 1st of May 1820 do elect nominate and appoint My Son John SHENEFELT of the Township County and the State aforesaid My guardian as long as he shall be an inhabitant of Centre County aforesaid, and I do also hereby authorize and empower the said John Shenefelt to receive the Pention I am entitled to from the person on persons who is authorized to pay the same and after receiving the same pay the same or lay it out for vituals and clothing for myself and wife and pay debts of my contracting except Spiritual giving unto John Shenefelt My full power whatsoever he shall Lawfully do or cause to be done in the said principles by virtue here of I do here by promis to confirm, in witness whereof I have here unto Set My hand and Seal the 29th day of May Eighteen Hundred and Twenty.

Signed and Sealed in the presence of

Nicholas Shenefelt
Seal

Jacob Hering
George Shenefelt

I hereby Nominate and appoint my Son Henry Shenefelt of Haines Township to receive the Pention above mentioned, for my use, in the room and steat of John SHENEFELT who is about t to leave this Country. Witness my hand and seal this first day of April A.D. 1822.

Witness Present
Micheal Bolinger

Nicholas Shenefelt
Seal

Anno Domini 1758 March the 11th was Nicholas Shenefelt born
Anno D., 1762 March the 3rs, was Anny Shenefelt Born,
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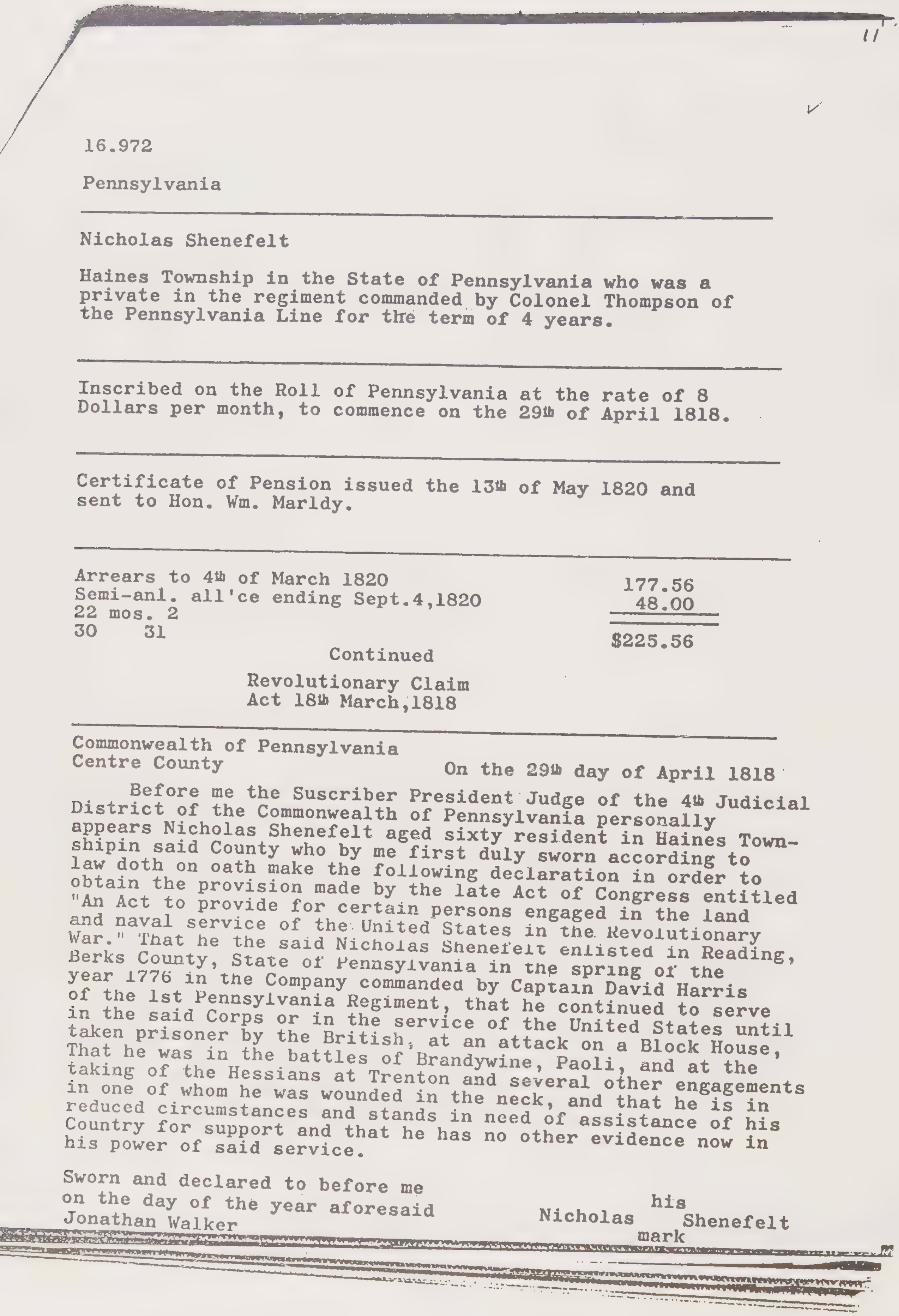

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Pennsylvania

Nicholas Shenefelt

Haines Township in the State of Pennsylvania who was a private in the regiment commanded by Colonel Thompson of the Pennsylvania Line for the term of 4 years.

Inscribed on the Roll of Pennsylvania at the rate of 8 Dollars per month, to commence on the 29th of April 1818.

Certificate of Pension issued the 13th of May 1820 and sent to Hon. Wm. Marldy.

Arrears to 4th of March 1820	177.56
Semi-anl. all'ce ending Sept.4,1820	48.00
22 mos. 2	
30 31	$225.56

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Revolutionary Claim
Act 18th March,1818

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Centre County
On the 29th day of April 1818

Before me the Suscriber President Judge of the 4th Judicial District of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania personally appears Nicholas Shenefelt aged sixty resident in Haines Townshipin said County who by me first duly sworn according to law doth on oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the late Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War." That he the said Nicholas Shenefelt enlisted in Reading, Berks County, State of Pennsylvania in the spring of the year 1776 in the Company commanded by Captain David Harris of the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, that he continued to serve in the said Corps or in the service of the United States until taken prisoner by the British, at an attack on a Block House, That he was in the battles of Brandywine, Paoli, and at the taking of the Hessians at Trenton and several other engagements in one of whom he was wounded in the neck, and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of assistance of his Country for support and that he has no other evidence now in his power of said service.

Sworn and declared to before me
on the day of the year aforesaid
Jonathan Walker

his
Nicholas Shenefelt
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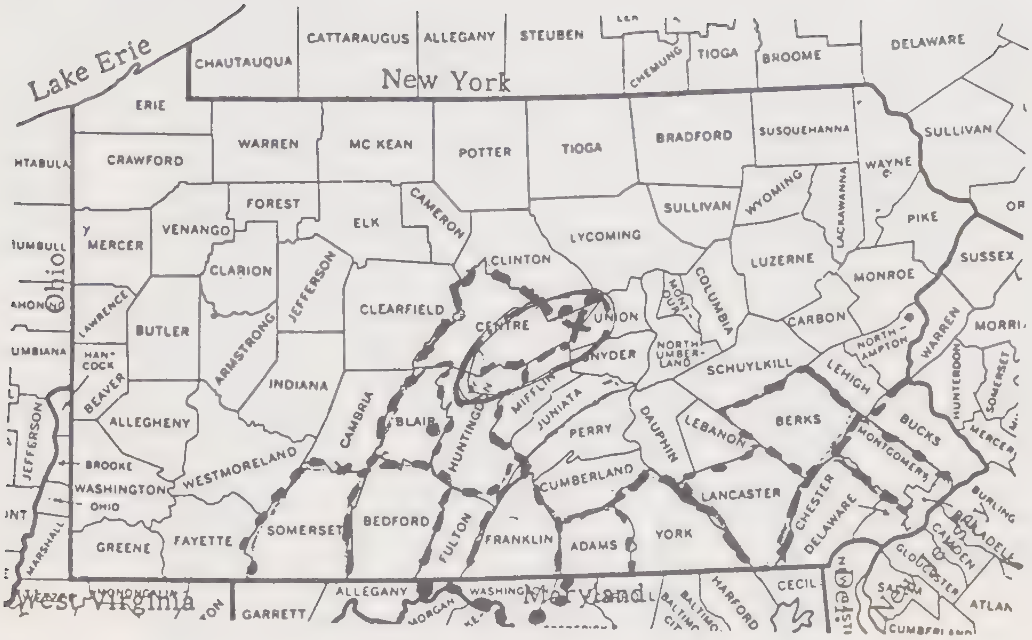
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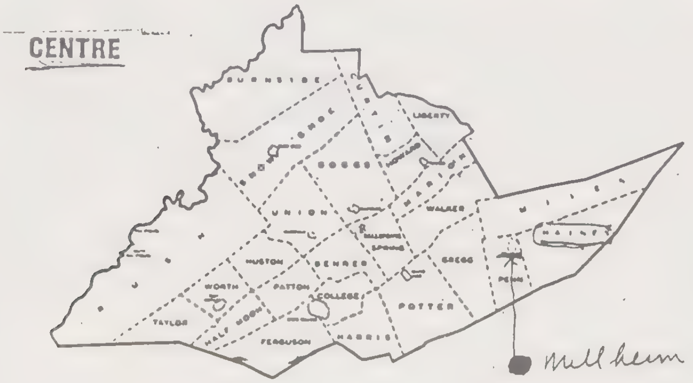
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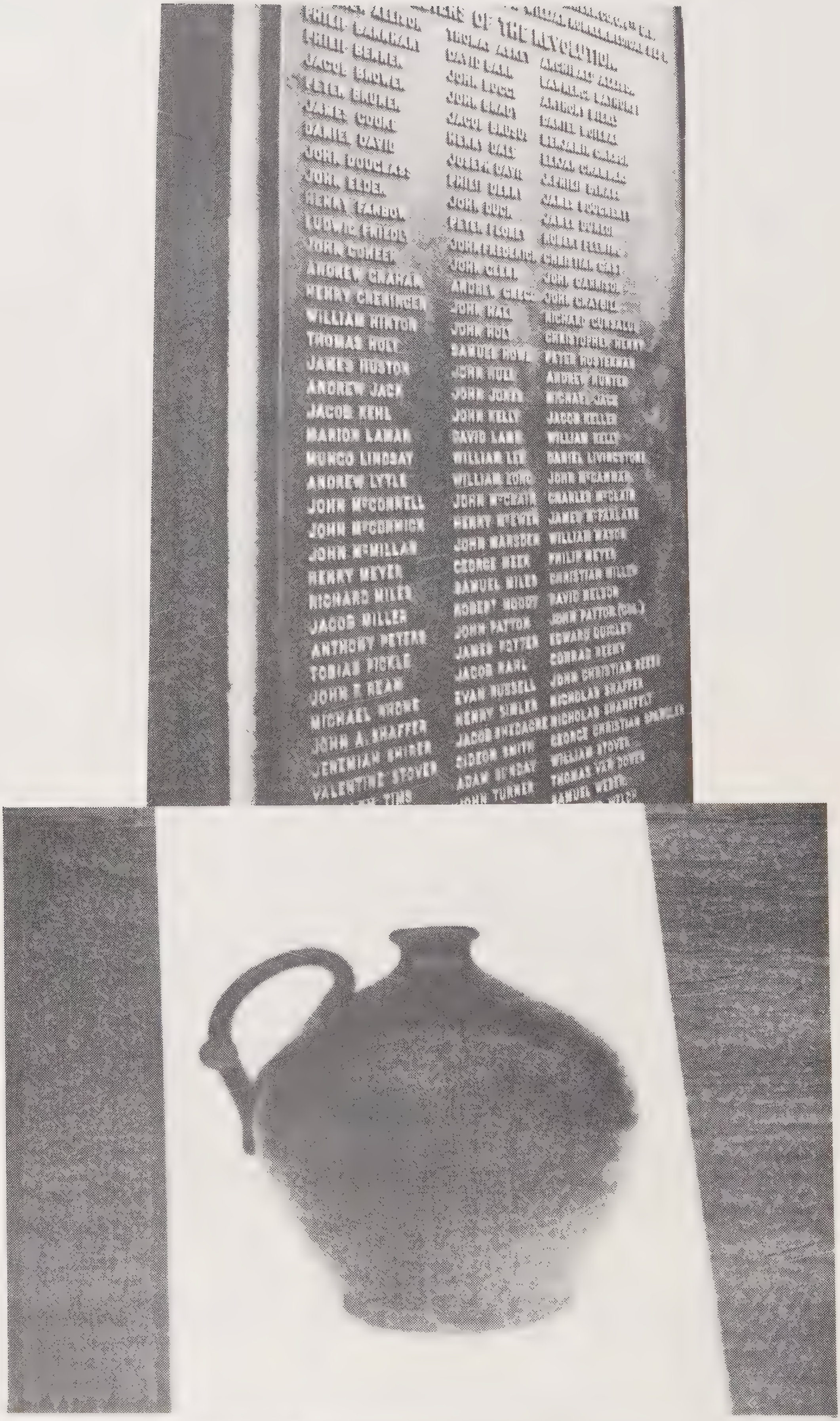
- Lived in Haines Tp.
Died there.

- Worked in Milheim, Penn Tp.

111. –Haines Tp., Centre Co. Pa. where Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. settled, raised his family, and where he died. Worked in Milheim Boro., next township to the west.


OF THE REVOLUTION
JAMES COOKE
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JOHN DOUGLASS
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ANDREW GRAHAM
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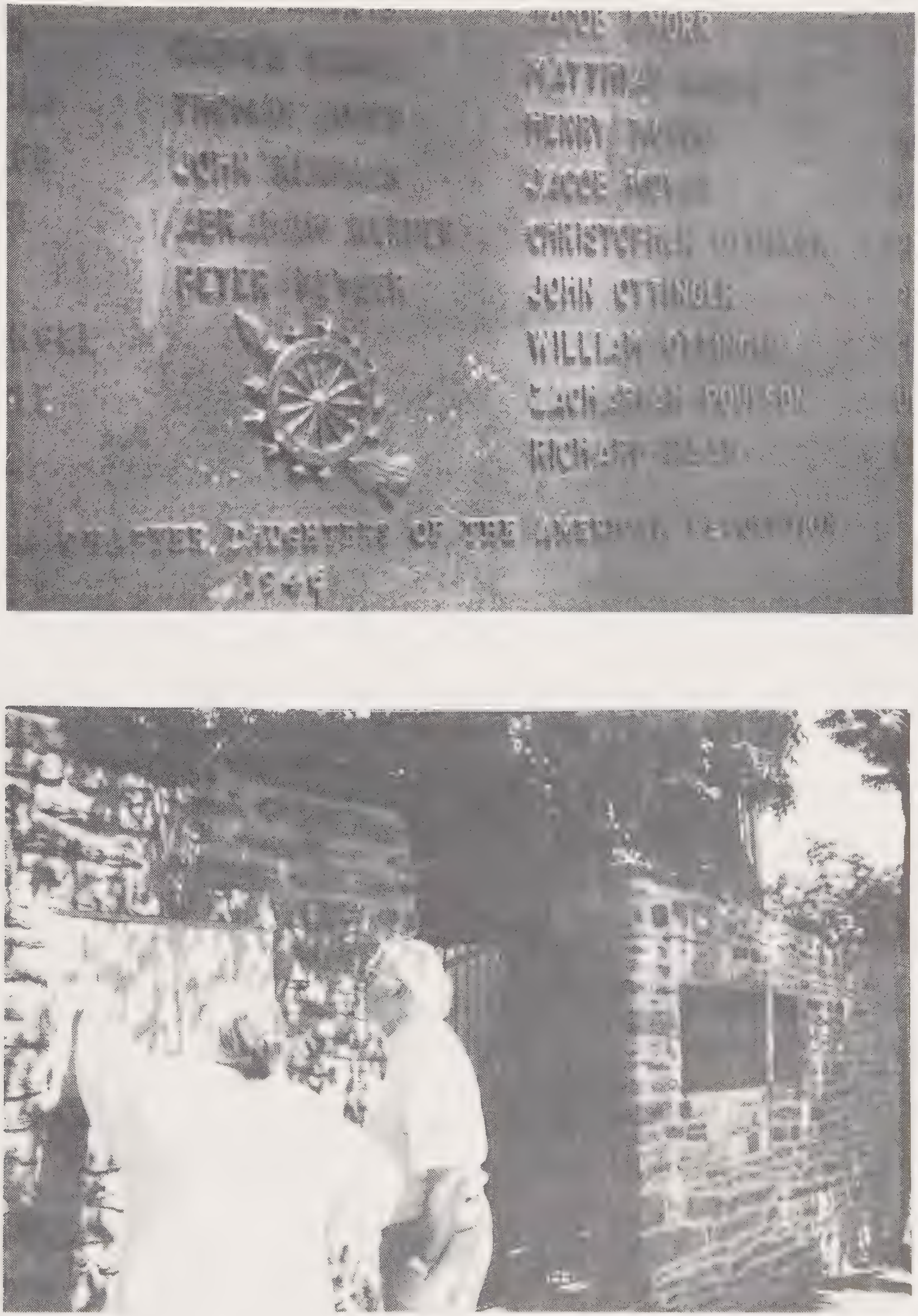
JAMES HUSTON
ANDREW JACK
JACOB KEHL
MUNGO LINDSAY
ANDREW LYTLE
JOHN McCONNELL
JOHN McCORMICK
JOHN McMILLAN
HENRY MEYER
RICHARD MILLER
JACOB MILLER
TOBIAS PICKLE
JOHN A. SHAFFER
VALENTINE STOVER
JOHN JONES
JOHN KELLY
DAVID LAMB
WILLIAM LEE
WILLIAM LONG
JOHN MARSDEN
GEORGE MEEK
SAMUEL MILES
ROBERT MOODY
JOHN PATTON
JAMES POTTER
EVAN RUSSELL
GIDEON SMITH
JOHN TURNER
ANDREW HUNTER
JACOB KELLER
WILLIAM KELLY
DANIEL LIVINGSTONE
PHILIP MEYER
CHRISTIAN MILLER
DAVID NELSON
JOHN PATTON (Col.)
EDWARD QUIGLEY
NICHOLAS SHAFFER
NICHOLAS SHANEFELT
WILLIAM STOVER

112.--Nicholas Shanefelt's name on the Rev. War soldiers monument in Bellefonte, Centre Co. Pa. Pot marked on the bottom "N.S." made by Nicholas Shenafelt, pot in museum, care of Prof. Whisker of West Virginia University.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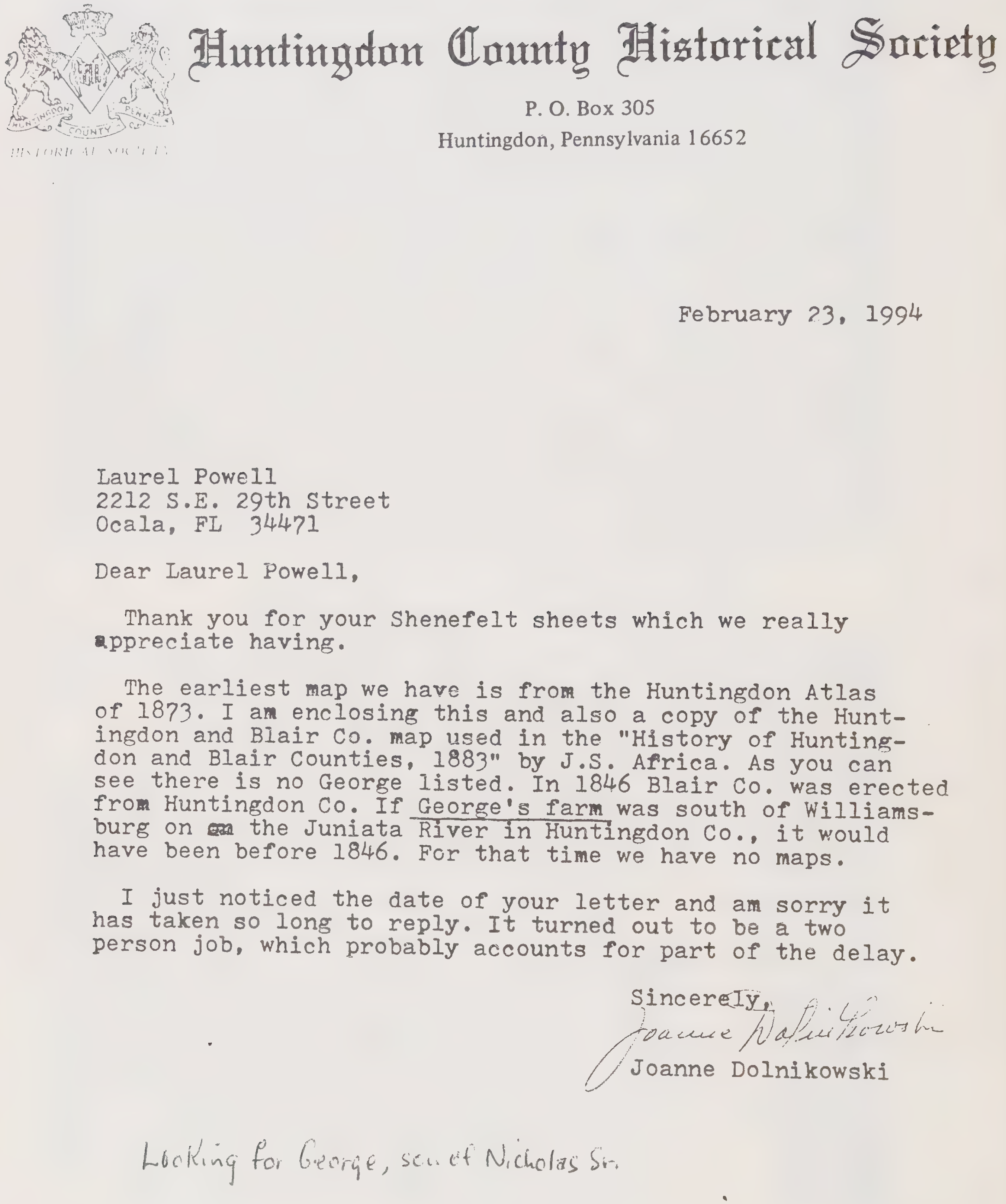
RICHARD
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

113.—Photos taken in 1993 at the Upper Burialground of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Burial place of John & Elizabeth, the Progenitors of the Schoenfeld / Shenefelt / Shanafelt family. On July 27, 1756—John Henry Schoenfeld, and Jan. 31st, 1760—Elizabeth Schonfeld. Ottinger Family Rev. War soldiers Christopher, John, & William honored on bronze plaque placed by DAR.



Huntingdon County Historical Society

P. O. Box 305
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652

February 23, 1994

Laurel Powell
2212 S.E. 29th Street
Ocala, FL 34471

Dear Laurel Powell,

Thank you for your Shenefelt sheets which we really appreciate having.

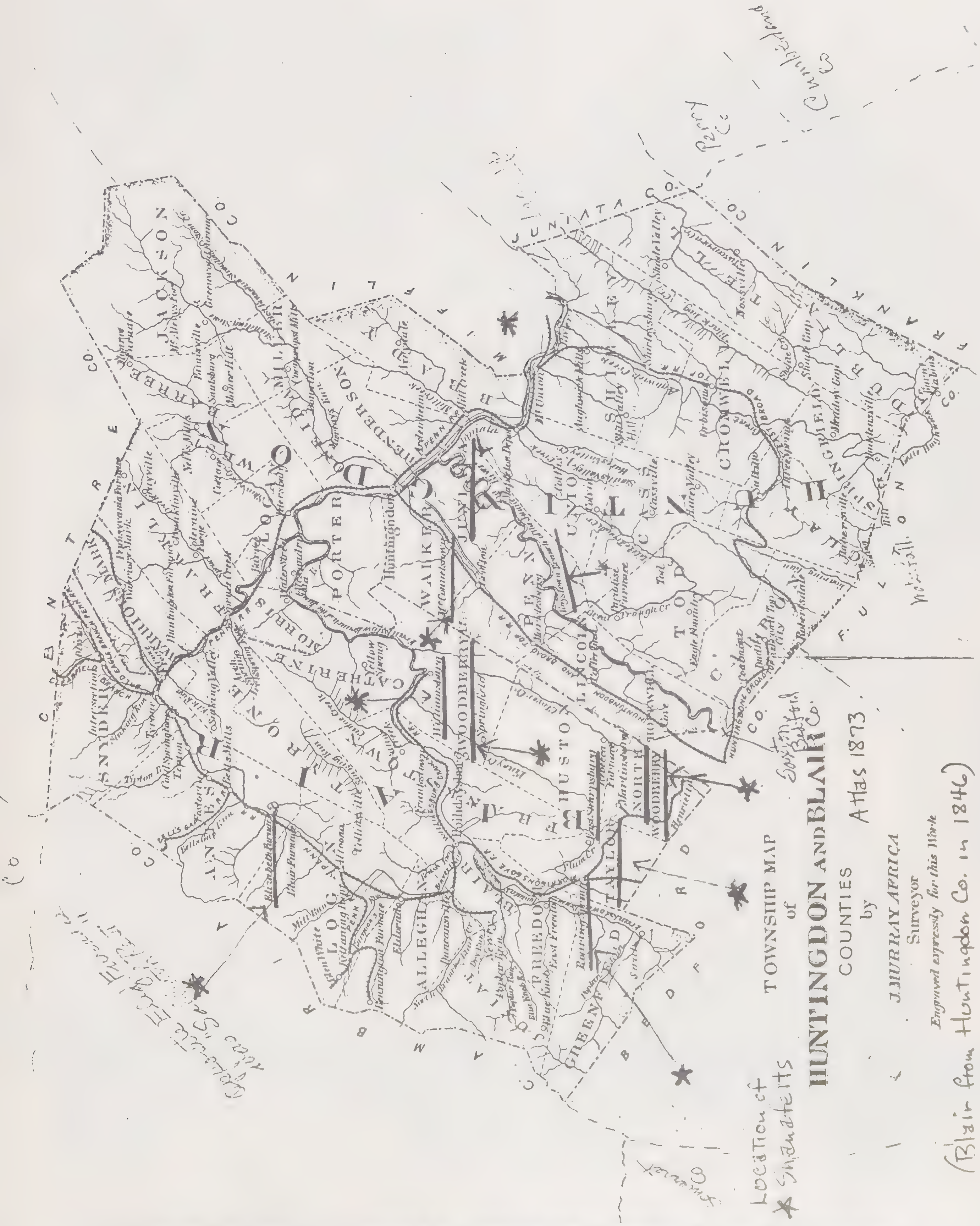
The earliest map we have is from the Huntingdon Atlas of 1873. I am enclosing this and also a copy of the Huntingdon and Blair Co. map used in the "History of Huntingdon and Blair Counties, 1883" by J.S. Africa. As you can see there is no George listed. In 1846 Blair Co. was erected from Huntingdon Co. If George's farm was south of Williamsburg on ~~am~~ the Juniata River in Huntingdon Co., it would have been before 1846. For that time we have no maps.

I just noticed the date of your letter and am sorry it has taken so long to reply. It turned out to be a two person job, which probably accounts for part of the delay.

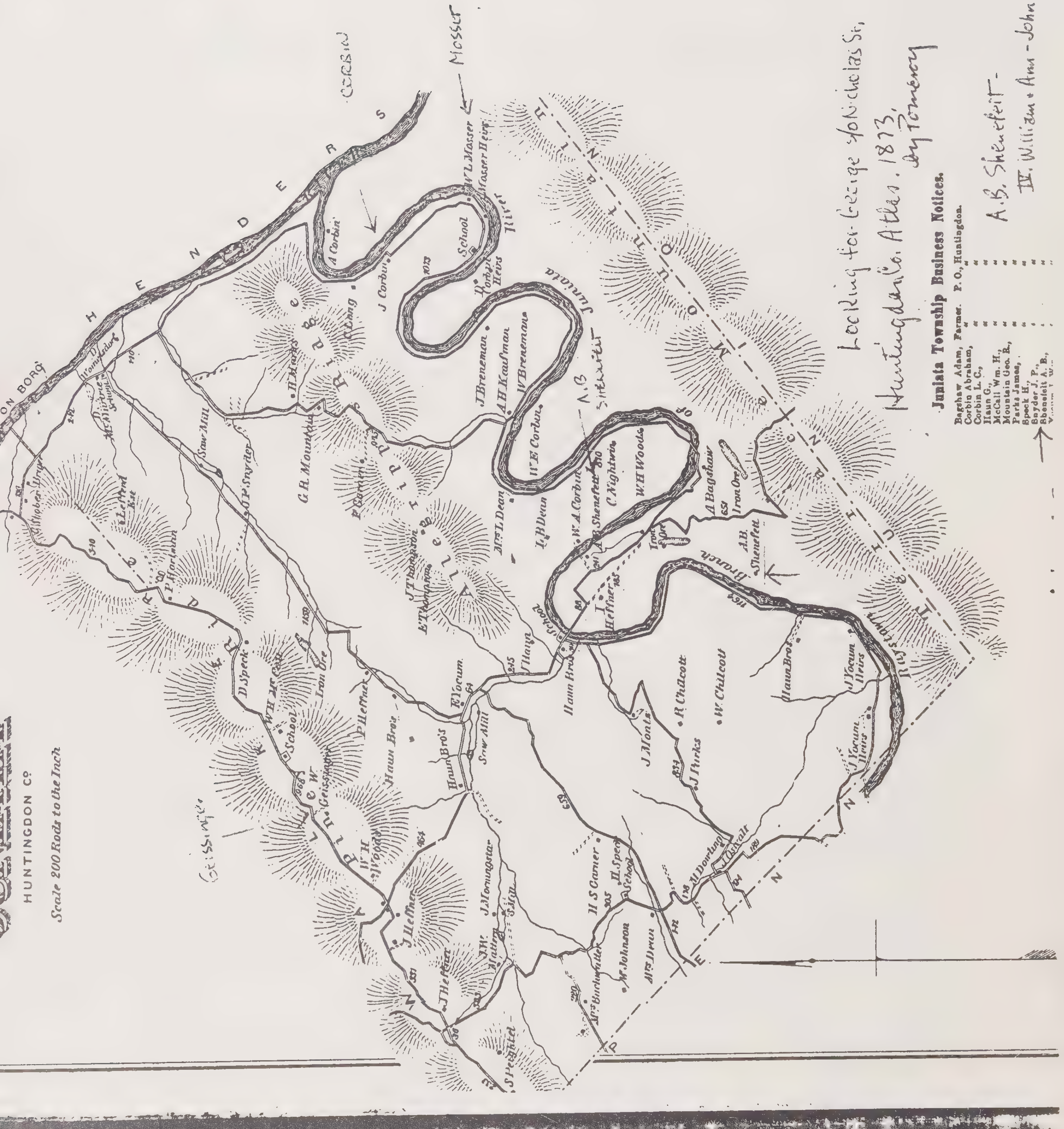
Sincerely,
Joanne Dolnikowski
Joanne Dolnikowski

Looking for George, son of Nicholas Sr.

114.—Looking for George, son of Nicholas Sr.: Letter Feb. 23, 1994 from the Huntingdon Co. Hist. Soc.


TOWNSHIP MAP of HUNTINGDON AND BLAIR COUNTIES by J. MURRAY AFRICA Surveyor
Engraved expressly for this Work
Atlas 1873
(Blair from Huntingdon Co. in 1846)
Location of ★ Shadatetts
JUNIATA CO.
FRANKLIN CO.
FULTON CO.
BEDFORD CO.
CAMBRIA CO.
CENTRE CO.
MIFFLIN CO.
HUNTINGDON
BLAIR
Perry Co.
Cumberland Co.

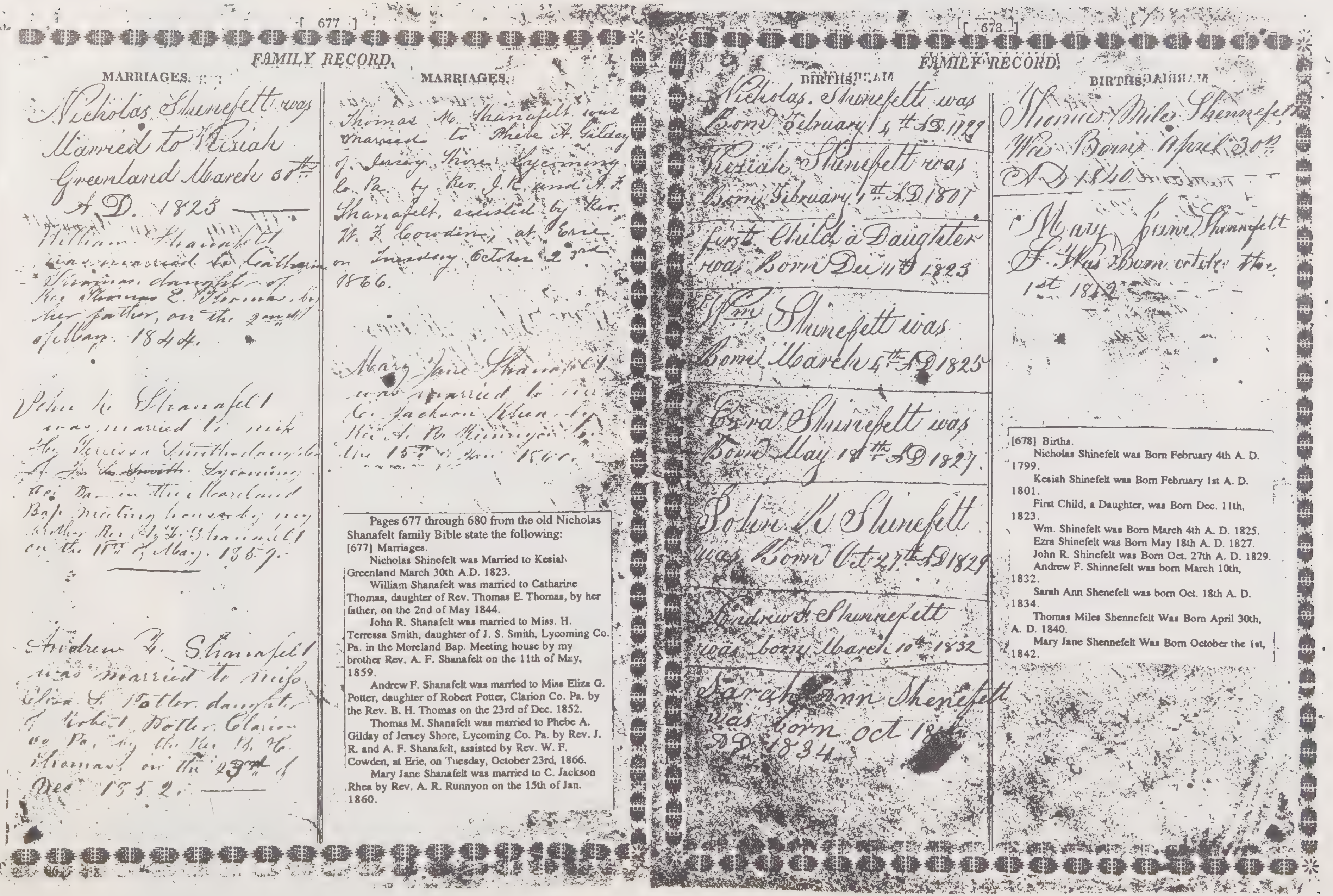
115.—Looking for George, son of Nicholas Sr.: Township Map of Huntingdon & Blair Co. "George had a farm on the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River, south of Williamsburg." (Nicholas Jr., his brother the Gunsmith, was nearby in McConnelstown from about 1820 through 1835 before he moved to Clarion Co.)


Looking for George son Nicholas Sr,
Huntingdon Co. Atlas. 1873,
by Pomeroy
Juniata Township Business Notices.
Baghaw Adam, Farmer. P. O., Huntingdon.
Corbin Abraham, " "
Corbin L. C., " "
Haun G., " "
McCall Wm. H., " "
Mountain Geo. B., " "
Parks James, " "
Speck H., " "
Snyder J. P., " "
Shenefelt A. B., " "
A.B. Shenefelt -
IV. William + Ann - John
HUNTINGDON Co
Scale 200 Rods to the Inch
HENDERSON
JUNIATA
Juniata River
Mosser
CORBIN
W. L. Mosser
Mosser Heirs
A.B. Shenefelt
Geissinger
Raystown Branch

116.—Looking for George b. 1792, son of Nicholas Sr.: Map of Juniata Tp., Huntingdon Co. Pa. showing families in 1873, but no George at that later date—his farm could have been farther west.

Nicholas Shanafelt Jr
Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt
Mary Jane Shanafelt
dau. of Nich. Jr. & Keziah
Married C. J. Rhe[illegible]
Young Keziah

117.—Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. (1799-1871), son of Nicholas Shanafelt Sr. & Anna (Oettinger) Shanafelt; his wife Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt (1801-1867), dau. of Nathan Greenland & Sarah (Corbin) Greenland—



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FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

Nicholas Shinefelt was Married to Keziah Greenland March 30th A. D. 1823

William Shanafelt was married to Catharine Thomas daughter of Rev Thomas E. Thomas by her father, on the 2nd of May 1844.

John R. Shanafelt was married to Miss H. Teressa Smith daughter of J. S. Smith Lycoming Co. Pa. in the Moreland Bap meeting house by my brother Rev A. F. Shanafelt on the 11th of May 1859.

Andrew F. Shanafelt was married to Miss Eliza G. Potter daughter of Robert Potter Clarion Co Pa by the Rev B. H. Thomas on the 23rd of Dec 1852.

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Pages 677 through 680 from the old Nicholas Shanafelt family Bible state the following:
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FAMILY RECORD.

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Keziah Shinefelt was Born February 1st AD 1801

first Child a Daughter was Born Dec 11th 1823

Wm Shinefelt was Born March 4th AD 1825

Ezra Shinefelt was Born May 18th AD 1827

John R Shinefelt was Born Oct 27th AD 1829

Andrew F. Shinnefelt was born March 10th 1832

Sarah Ann Shenefelt was born oct 18 AD 1834

BIRTHS.

Thomas Miles Shennefelt Was Born April 30th AD 1840

Mary Jane Shennefelt Was Born october the 1st 1842

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Thomas Miles Shennefelt Was Born April 30th, A. D. 1840.

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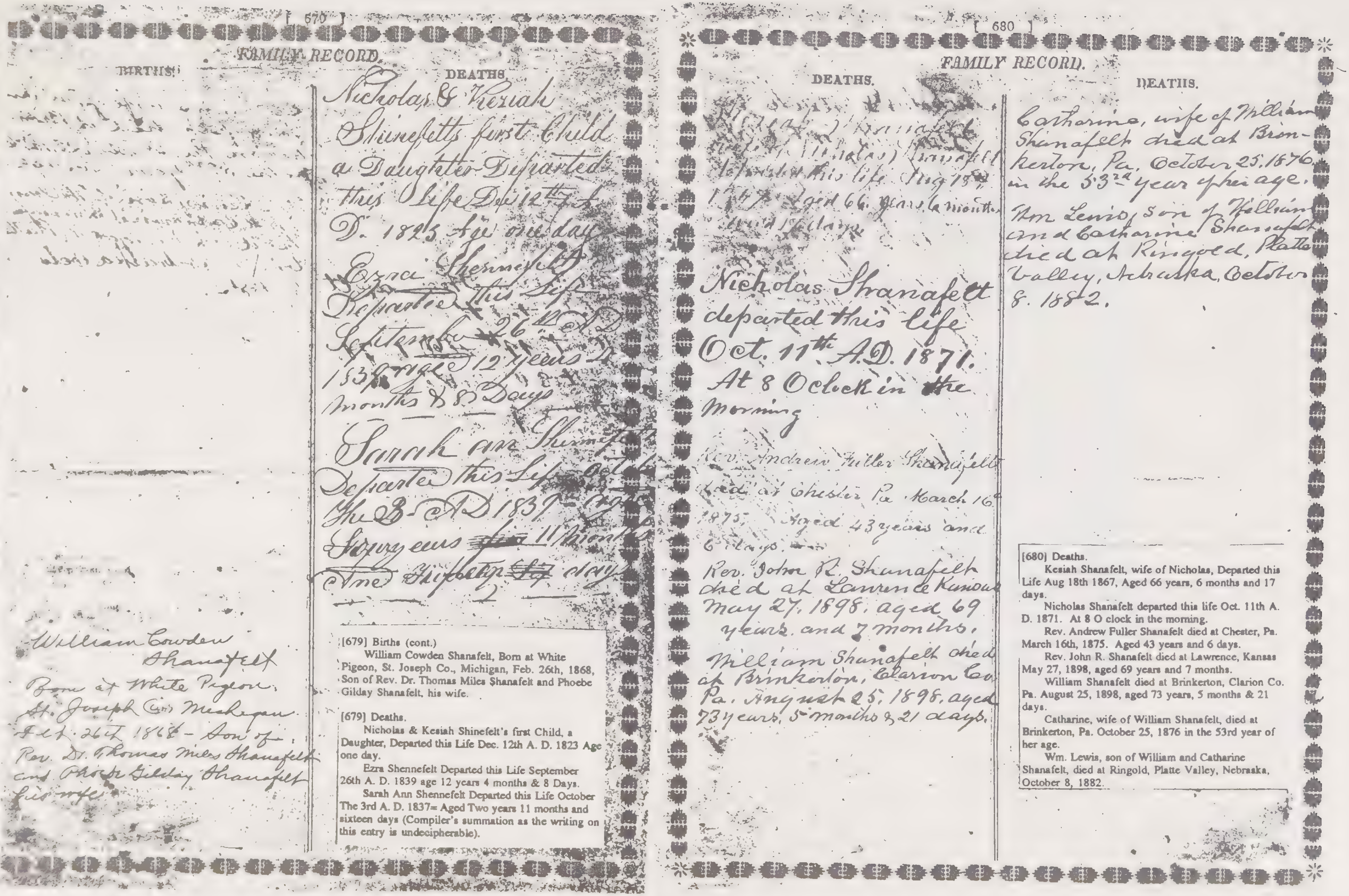
118.—Nicholas Shenefelt, Jr. & Keziah Greenland Bible pages 677-680, copies from the original. 2 pages.



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FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS

Nicholas & Keziah
Shinefelts first Child
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this Life Dec 12th A.
D. 1823 Age one day

Ezra Shennefelt
Departed this Life
September 26th A D
1839 age 12 years 4
months & 8 Days

Sarah Ann Shennefelt
Departed this Life October
the 3 A D 1837 Aged
Two years ~~[illegible]~~ 11 months
and sixteen ~~[illegible]~~ day

William Cowden
Shanafelt
Born at White Pigeon,
St. Joseph Co. Michigan
Feb. 26th 1868 - Son of
Rev. Dr. Thomas Miles Shanafelt
and Phoebe Gilday Shanafelt
his wife.

[679] Births (cont.)
William Cowden Shanafelt, Born at White Pigeon, St. Joseph Co., Michigan, Feb. 26th, 1868, Son of Rev. Dr. Thomas Miles Shanafelt and Phoebe Gilday Shanafelt, his wife.

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Sarah Ann Shennefelt Departed this Life October The 3rd A. D. 1837= Aged Two years 11 months and sixteen days (Compiler's summation as the writing on this entry is undecipherable).

[680]

FAMILY RECORD.

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wife of Nicholas Shanafelt
departed this life Aug 18th
1867 Aged 66 years 6 months
and 17 days

Nicholas Shanafelt
departed this life
Oct. 11th A.D. 1871.
At 8 Oclock in the
morning

Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt
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died at Lawrence Kansas
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William Shanafelt died
at Brinkerton, Clarion Co
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Catharine, wife of William
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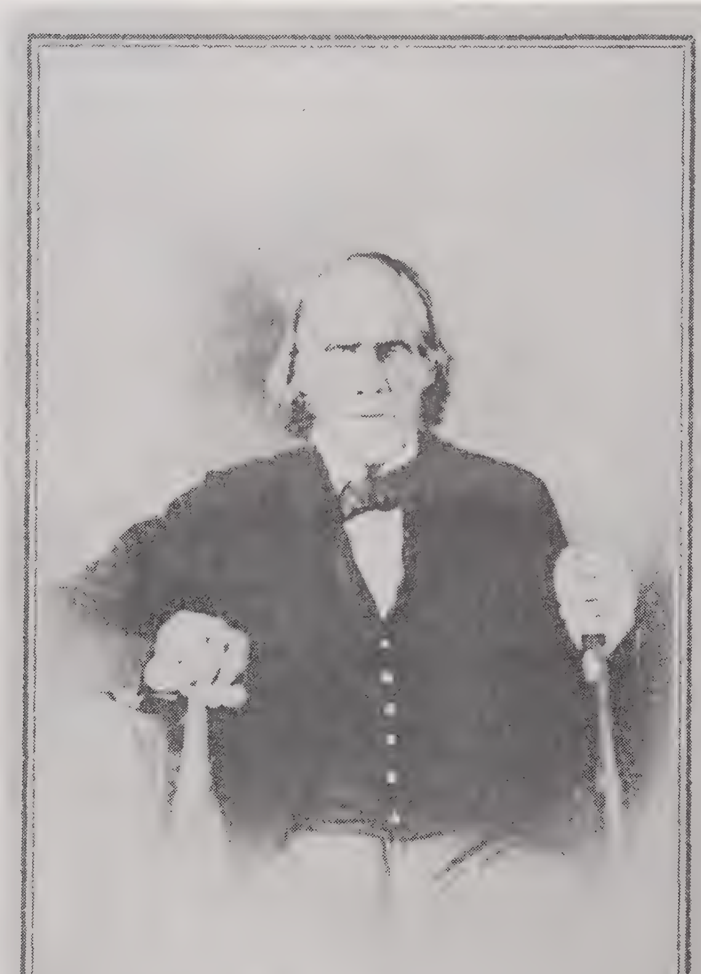


Nathan Greenland (1775-1854)
m Sarah Corbin (1774-1851)
Parents of Keziah (Greenland) [illegible]

Letter written by Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt to her son, Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt, about her father Nathan Greenland's family: These old letters have become quite important to many genealogists as they have helped to sort out the old family's relationships.

Clarion

June 11, 1858

Dear Son Thomas:

You requested me to give you some account of my life and that of my ancestors. Well, I am glad you are of an inquiring mind and not afraid to inquire about my forefathers. I will comply with your request as well as I can. Yet it is a hard undertaking for me here alone not a relation this side of the mountain to try to bring to mind things long past and gone, and many things I could almost wish to remember no more.

My grandfather's name was Moses Greenland. He was born in Harford County, Maryland. His father's name was Richard and came from England. He had two sisters, Nancy and Naoma. His sister Naoma was sick, the house burned down, she and her child both perished in the flames. His brother Abner died in the state of Ohio. While a young man, he went to the state of Maryland, Baltimore County. There he married Mary Loveall. They lived thirty miles this side of Baltimore near a town called Winchester. They had six children: Nathan, Nancy, Abner, Caleb, Sarah and Joshua. Abner died young. I never saw him. Grandfather then moved to Huntingdon County while his children were all single. They were among the first settlers. They had to bear the heat and burden of the day—but few neighbors, only here and there a hunter's cabin. I remember seeing the remains of one near my father's house where the orchard now is.

Nathan, the oldest son, helped his father improve his farm near a year, then went back to Baltimore County to fulfill a promise previously made to Sarah Corbin, my mother. They were married, then came back to Trough Creek Valley.

Grandfather bought land, divided it with his three sons, went back to Baltimore to settle up his business, but never returned. He took the pleurisy and died there. They sent for grandmother. She and Lawrence Swope, his son-in-law, arrived there just before he died.

Grandmother had three sisters and two brothers. Nancy was married to Jacob Dean, Nelly to William Kelly. Hannah to Mr. Ploughman—she died near Baltimore, I never saw her. Her brother David was married to Mary Chilcott, old Richard's sister. He moved to Lake Aray (Erie?) and died. William Loveall and his sisters lie in the graveyard in Trough Creek Valley. My great grandmother was a widow—she lived and died with her son David—I have often seen her and remember well the day she was buried. Grandmother's brothers and sisters moved to Trough Creek Valley soon after she died, and Aunt Nelly Kelly was a widow many years. She was ninety-nine years old when she died. Aunt Nancy Dean was struck with palsey, was helpless near a year. Grandmother lived till she was three score years and ten then died with dropsy at her old home with her youngest son Joshua.

Nathan, my father, was married to Sarah Corbin. They had eleven children, all living yet as far as I know. Only the first child, a little brother, died in infancy, its little bones lie mouldering in what was then grandfather's orchard.

My father taught his ten children to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow and not to be ashamed to labour with their hands. Aunt Nancy was married to Amos Laughery. He died when I was young, with consumption. She then married William Hudson. I saw her married. She died in Cassville at Jacob Greenland's. Aunt Sarah married Lawrence Swope. He died in Cassville with palsey. She lived and died with her daughter Anne Turner. Uncle Caleb married Betsey Loveall, his cousin. He is living yet, the only uncle I have living. Uncle Joshua was married to Anna (Stains). He died in Huntingdon by a fall from his horse. He is buried at the graveyard where his mother and nearly all my old friends lay. His wife moved to Iowa. Died last winter (1857-8).

Father was born July 8, 1775.
He died 27th of June, 1854.
Mother was born April 30th, 1774
She died August 25, 1851

Father was baptized by immersion in his father's meadow when I was quite young. Was deacon for many years. He always lived on the farm where he commenced housekeeping. Although the first house he built burned down, I have some faint recollections seeing the house burning wherein I was born. He was building a new house at that time. He had his thigh broken by a wagon running over him. He showed me the place where the accident happened long before I was born. He had many hardships to encounter. There was no store nor doctor nearer than Huntingdon.

I hope you will never think the less of your ancestors nor none of the first settlers of our now happy country because they had many hardships and trials to go through that their descendants can form no idea of, but always feel thankful that you enjoy many blessings that your mother and forefathers were deprived of.

Now my dear son, according to your request, I gave you a small history of my honored father now in his grave. It caused me many a silent hour, yet I have done it willingly hoping it may be of use to you when I lie silent in my grave.

Keziah Shanafelt

Thomas Miles Shanafelt

Letter written by Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt to her son, Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt, about her mother Sarah Corbin's family:

Clarion

June 19, 1858

Dear Son:

I now commence the mournful task of giving you some account of my aged mother's friends. It is a hard trial for me to write about friends that were near and dear to me and now have long since past away. You are the only one who ever made the request of me, and I would like you to know something about my friends before I go the way my friends have already gone.

My mother's father was Benjamin Corbin; her mother, Sarah Sias. I think they both came from England—their ancestors lived in England where some of the descendants are still. My two grandfathers, as I understand, lived about four miles apart. The children of both families attended the same school just thirty miles this side of Baltimore near Winchester.

I never saw Grandfather Corbin. He died when I was young. I often saw his youngest brother William. . (when) he came to Huntingdon. While young he married Betsey Brown, sister to Mrs. Weaver's father. He lived near Raystownbranch but died in Huntingdon. Many of his descendants live there yet. He had a sister (who) lived in Ohio. Her family was said to be very wealthy. I think her name was Marsh. He had other brothers, too, but I am unacquainted with their history.

Grandmother had two brothers—Joseph and Benjamin Sias. I remember seeing them many years ago. They moved to Ohio. She had a sister named Keziah Sias—she was married to a Baptist preacher at Millcreek, old Uncle Samuel Lane—she was his third wife. He was struck with palsy while preaching in Uncle Jacob Dean's house in Trough Creek Valley. Father was present at the time.

Grandmother visited her friends in Huntingdon County twice. I well remember when she came to Father's, and likewise when she went away. She died in Maryland at her son Joseph's, merely with weakness and old age. She had eight sons and two daughters, one son died in infancy. Their names were Ezekiel, Asahal, Nichodemas, Elijah, Mycajah, Joseph and Benjamin, Sarah and Keziah. Most of them came to Huntingdon County.

Uncle Elijah and Mycajah married sisters—Sarah and Mary Kelly. They both died in Cassville. Since I came to Clarion, Joseph married Nelly Grover. He lived near Westminister till after his mother's death, then moved to Bedford County. His wife died there. He went to Holladaysburg, married again, and died there. Benjamin married Nelly Givens, stayed in Baltimore County until his wife's death, then went west. Nichodemas married Mary Brown, moved to Ohio. Uncle Ezekiel and Asahal married sisters, Nelly and Lydia Corbin, Uncle William Corbin's daughters. They both died at the rigers near Millcreek. Their widows are living yet as far as I know.

Aunt Keziah, mother's only sister, still remains in Baltimore County near Westminister. She visited her friends twice. I remember well seeing her. I think she never married. If traveling had been as common and convenient in my young days as it now is I could give you a more full account of my friends. The only mode of travel then was on horseback, of course not much of it done.

Father and Mother visited their friends near Baltimore twice, the last time Missoura was an infant. They took her along. Mother still lived in the house where she raised her large family, and died with palsy. Father died at Brother Nathan's with dropsy. They are both buried in the graveyard near the old Baptist Church where we all attended meeting from our infancy. It is a solemn place, nearly all my friends are buried there. If you ever can, I would like you to visit that graveyard.

Many years ago I knew much more about my ancestors. I have forgotten many things that I wish I could remember.

Keziah Greenland was born February 1, 1801
Was married March 30, 1823
Was baptized near thirty years ago by Rev. Thomas Williams in sight of McConnellsburg where we then lived. Squire Corbin, Mother's brother Elijah, married your parents and nearly all my brothers and sisters.

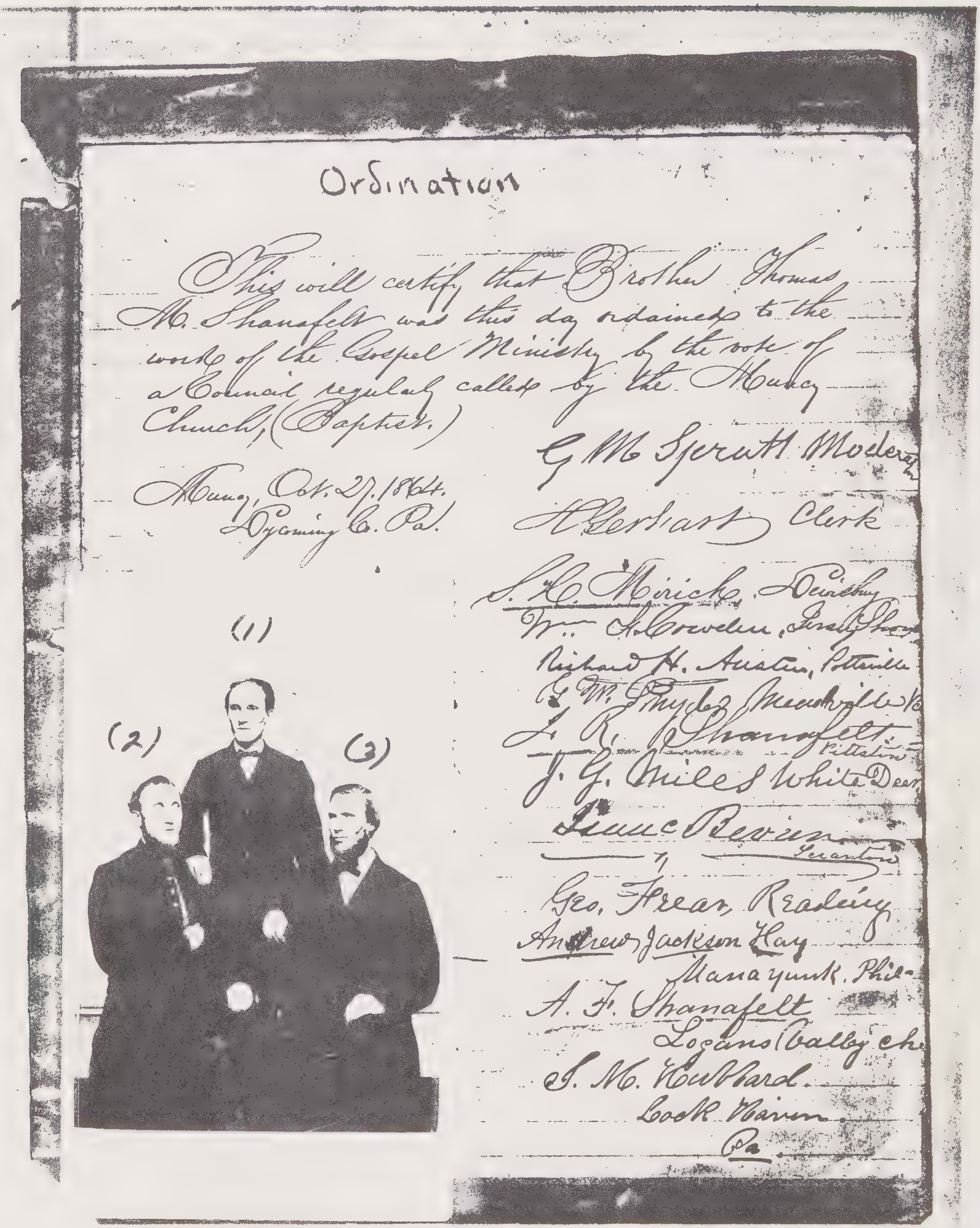
Father's family consisted of six sons and four daughters. We all lived together an unbroken family. I was the second one to leave the parental roof and call my father's house no longer home in April, 1823. I moved to McConnelstown and remained there until October, 1836, when I first crossed the mountain on the way to Letherwood. It was then Armstrong County. Clarion County was not laid out for some years after we came to Letherwood.

Now you will see by what I have told you that many of my near relations are in their graves. Yet I have many friends living in different parts of the country, and not one of them I believe but would give you a hearty welcome for your mother's sake. In looking over my writing I see many mistakes and bad spelling, excuse me if you please. I hope you will always feel thankful for being more highly favoured than your parents were, and not forget nor forsake us when we are old.

Keziah Shanafelt

Thomas Miles Shanafelt

120.—Keziah's letters re: her maternal and paternal ancestry.



Ordination

This will certify that Brother Thomas M. Shanafelt was this day ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry by the vote of a Council regularly called by the Muncy Church, (Baptist.)

Muncy, Oct. 27. 1864.
Lycoming Co. Pa.

G M Spratt Moderat
H Gerhart Clerk
S. H. Mirick, Danville
Wm. H. Crowden, Jersey Shore
Richard H. Austin, Pottsville
E. M. Snyder Mechanicsville
J. R. Shanafelt. Pittston
J. G. Miles White Deer
Isaac Bevan Scranton
Geo. Frear, Reading
Andrew Jackson Hay Manayunk. Phil-
A. F. Shanafelt Logans Valley ch.
J. M. Hubbard. Lock Haven Pa.

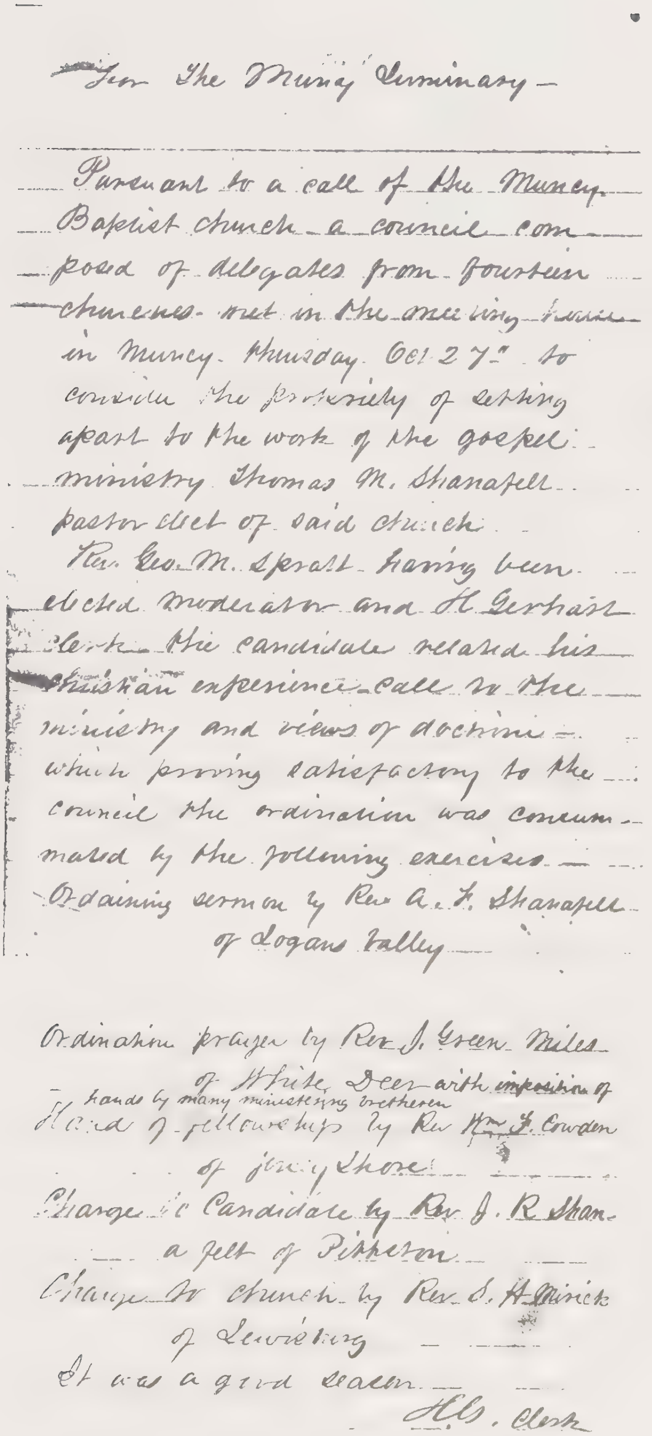
(1)

(2)

(3)

(1) Thos. Miles (2) Andrew Fuller (3) John R. Shanafelt

121.—Muncy, Lycoming Co. Pa. Oct. 27, 1864. Photo taken in 1864 at the Ordination Proceedings of (1) Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt (standing) with his seated brothers (2) Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt and (3) Rev. John R. Shanafelt. 4 pages.



For The Muncy Luminary —

Pursuant to a call of the Muncy Baptist church a council composed of delegates from fourteen churches met in the meeting house in Muncy Thursday Oct 27th to consider the propriety of setting apart to the work of the gospel ministry Thomas M. Shanafelt pastor elect of said church.

Rev. Geo. M. Spratt having been elected moderator and H. Gerhart clerk the candidate related his Christian experience call to the ministry and views of doctrine which proving satisfactory to the council the ordination was consummated by the following exercises —

Ordaining sermon by Rev A. F. Shanafelt of Logans Valley —

Ordination prayer by Rev J. Green Miles of White Deer with imposition of hands by many ministering bretheren

Hand of fellowship by Rev Wm. J. Cowden of Jersey Shore

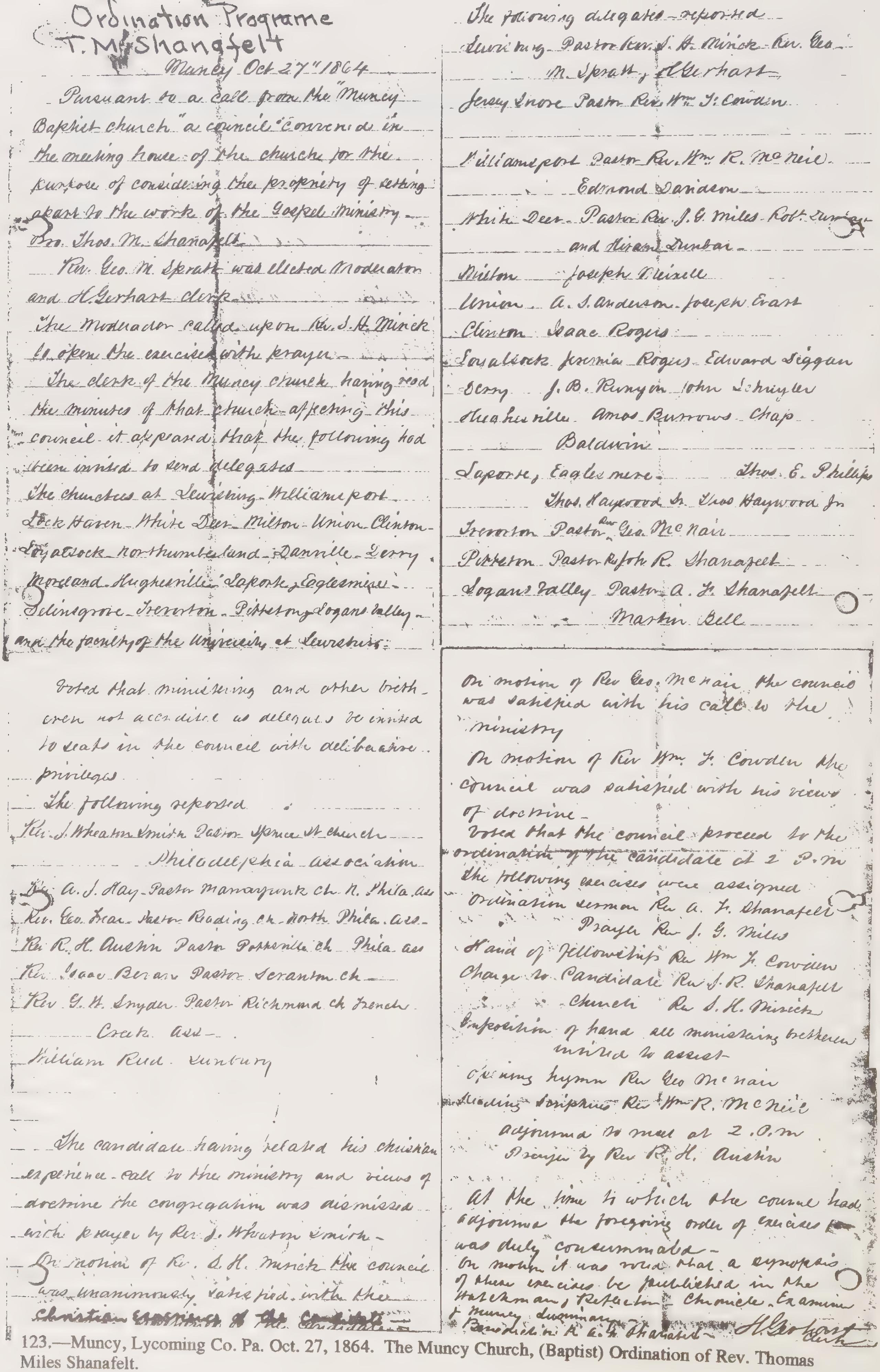
Charge to Candidate by Rev. J. R. Shanafelt of Pipperton

Charge to church by Rev. S. H. Mirick of Lewisburg

It was a good season —

H. G. Clerk

122.—Muncy, Lycoming Co. Pa. Oct. 27, 1864. Ordination proceedings of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt to the Baptist ministry, and delegates from 14 churches, an account of the day and signatures of those attending. Photo taken in 1864 of (1) Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt (standing) with his brothers (2) Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt and (3) Rev. John R. Shanafelt. Copies of original papers. 4 pages.



Ordination Programe
T. M. Shanafelt

Muncy Oct 27" 1864

Pursuant to a call from the "Muncy Baptist church" a council convened in the meeting house of the church for the purpose of considering the propriety of setting apart to the work of the Gospel ministry Bro. Thos. M. Shanafelt.

Rev. Geo. M. Spratt was elected Moderator and H. Gerhart clerk.

The Moderator called upon Rev. S. H. Minick to open the exercises with prayer.

The clerk of the Muncy church having read the minutes of that church affecting this council it appeared that the following had been invited to send delegates

The churches at Lewisburg - Williamsport - Lock Haven - White Deer - Milton - Union - Clinton - Loyalsock - Northumberland - Danville - Derry - Moreland - Hughesville - Laporte, Eaglesmere - Selinsgrove - Trevorton - Pittston, Logans Valley - and the faculty of the University at Lewisburg.

The following delegates reported
Lewisburg Pastor Rev. S. H. Minick Rev. Geo. M. Spratt, H. Gerhart.
Jersey Shore Pastor Rev. Wm. T. Cowden
Williamsport Pastor Rev. Wm. R. McNeil Edmond Davidson
White Deer Pastor Rev J. G. Miles Robt. Lurimer and Hiram Dunbar.
Milton Joseph Deizell
Union A. S. Anderson Joseph Evans
Clinton Isaac Rogers
Loyalsock Jeremia Rogers Edward Siggan
Derry J. B. Runyon John Schuyler
Hughesville Amos Burrows Chap Baldwin
Laporte, Eaglesmere. Thos. E. Phillips Thos. Haywood Sr. Thos Haywood Jr
Trevorton Pastor Rev Geo. McNair
Pittston Pastor Rev John R. Shanafelt
Logans Valley Pastor A. F. Shanafelt Martin Bell

Voted that ministering and other brethren not accredited as delegates be invited to seats in the council with deliberative privileges

The following reported
Rev. J. Wheaton Smith Pastor Spruce St. church Philadelphia association
Rev. A. J. Hay Pastor Manayunk ch. N. Phila. ass
Rev. Geo. Frear Pastor Reading ch. North Phila. ass.
Rev. R. H. Austin Pastor Pottsville ch. Phila. ass
Rev. Isaac Bevan Pastor Scranton ch.
Rev G. H. Snyder Pastor Richmond ch. French Creek ass.
William Reed Sunbury

The candidate having related his christian experience - call to the ministry and views of doctrine the congregation was dismissed with prayer by Rev. J. Wheaton Smith.

On motion of Rev. S. H. Minick the council was unanimously satisfied with the ~~Christian experience of the candidate~~

On motion of Rev Geo. McNair the council was satisfied with his call to the ministry

On motion of Rev Wm. T. Cowden the council was satisfied with his views of doctrine.

Voted that the council proceed to the ordination of the candidate at 2 P.M. the following exercises were assigned
Ordination sermon Rev A. F. Shanafelt
Prayer Rev J. G. Miles
Hand of Fellowship Rev Wm T. Cowden
Charge to Candidate Rev J. R. Shanafelt
" " Church Rev S. H. Minick
Imposition of hands all ministering brethren invited to assist
Opening hymn Rev Geo McNair
Reading Scriptures Rev Wm R. McNeil

adjourned to meet at 2. P.M.
Prayer by Rev R. H. Austin

At the time to which the council had adjourned the foregoing order of exercises was duly consummated.
On motion it was voted that a synopsis of these exercises be published in the Watchman, Reflector, Chronicle, Examiner & Muncy Luminary.
Benediction R. A. F. Shanafelt

H. Gerhart
Clerk

123.—Muncy, Lycoming Co. Pa. Oct. 27, 1864. The Muncy Church, (Baptist) Ordination of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt.

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R. D. 4 Box 199
Muncy, Penna. 17756

Moreland Baptist Church

Rev. Sherwood E. Sawyer
Office & Home Telephone
(717) 546-2693

September 30, 1985

Mrs. Laurel Powell
3089 Vsldez Rd.
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

Dear Mrs. Powell:

There are no church records of the marriage between John Randolph Shanafelt and Hannah Teresa Smith being married in the Moreland Baptist Church. Very few marriage records are available until recent time.

I also checked the Northumberland Baptist Association files and there is nothing on file there.

The enclosed copy is the only record available from any records we know about. This is from The Muncy Luminary file at the James Brown Memorial Library in Williamsport, PA. You will note under the Married column the last item is the marriage you desire. The date of the paper is May 24, 1859.

Rev. Andrew F. Shanafelt was the pastor at Moreland Baptist Church at that time. Rev. John R. Shanafelt was the pastor* at the First Baptist Church in Berwick, PA.

I understand that they all moved out to Michigan later. ng

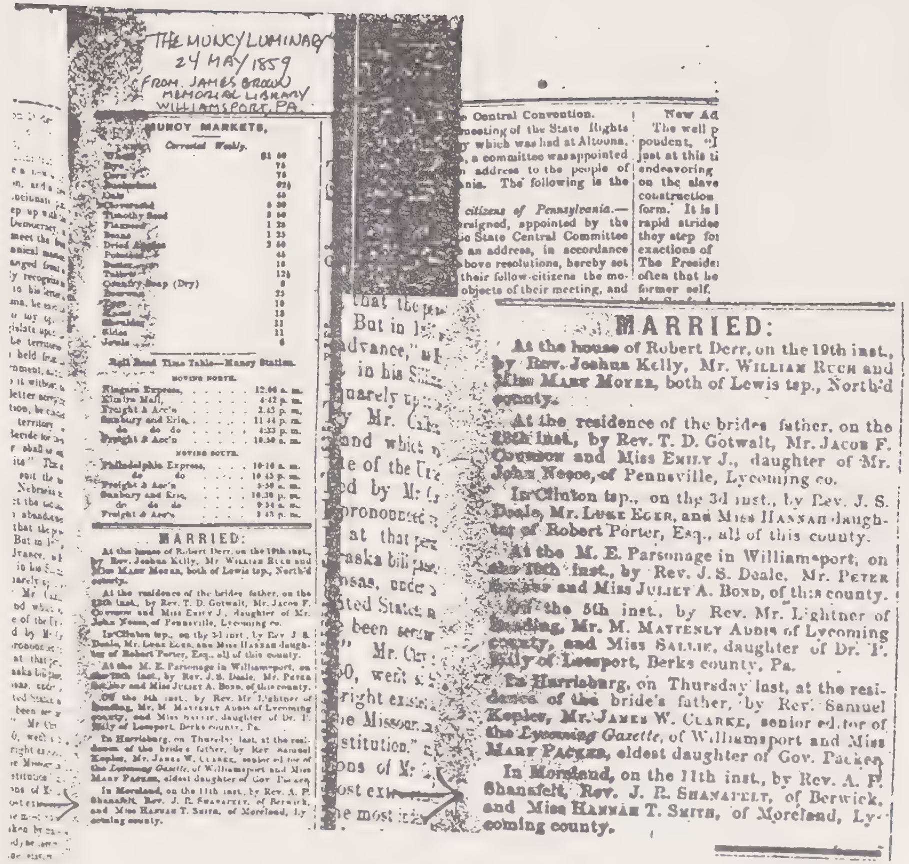
I hope this will be helpful for you. Sorry for the delay. We had to keep checking various records.

Sincerely,

Sherwood E. Sawyer

Sherwood E. Sawyer
Pastor

(*Later letter states John Randolph Shanafelt was "ordained" in Berwick, not pastor then)



THE MUNCY LUMINARY
24 MAY 1859
FROM. JAMES BROWN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

MUNCY MARKETS,

Corrected Weekly.

Rail Road Time Table—Muncy Station.

MOVING NORTH.

Niagara Express,	12.06 a. m.
Elmira Mail,	4·42 p. m.
Freight & Acc'n	3.43 p. m.
Sunbury and Erie,	11 44 p. m.
do do do	4:33 p. m.
Freight & Acc'n	10.50 a. m.

MOVING SOUTH.

Philadelphia Express,	10·10 a. m.
do do	10 43 p. m.
Freight & Acc'n	5·50 a. m.
Sunbury and Erie,	10.30 p. m.
do do do	9 34 a. m.
Freight & Acc'n	3 43 p. m.

MARRIED:

At the house of Robert Derr, on the 19th inst., by Rev. Joshua Kelly, Mr. WILLIAM RUCH and Miss MARY MOYER, both of Lewis twp., North'd county.

At the residence of the brides father, on the 23d inst., by Rev. T. D. Gotwalt, Mr. JACOB F. COWMOW and Miss EMILY J., daughter of Mr. John Neece, of Pennsville, Lycoming co.

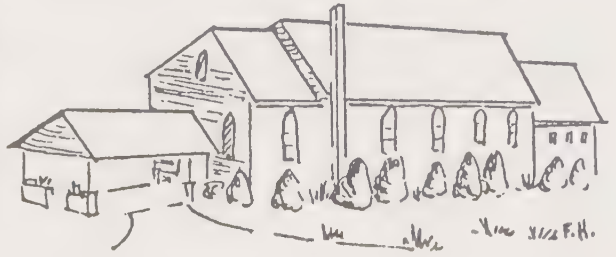
In Clinton twp., on the 3d inst., by Rev. J. S. Deale, Mr. LUKE ECKR, and Miss HANNAH daughter of Robert Porter, Esq., all of this county.

At the M. E. Parsonage in Williamsport, on the 10th inst., by Rev. J. S. Deale, Mr. PETER [illegible] and Miss JULIET A. BOND, of this county.

On the 5th inst., by Rev. Mr. Lightner of Reading, Mr. M. MATTENLY ADDIS of Lycoming county, and Miss SALLIE, daughter of Dr. F. Ely of Leesport, Berks county, Pa.

In Harrisburg, on Thursday last, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Samuel Kepler, Mr. JAMES W. CLARKE, senior editor of the Lycoming Gazette, of Williamsport and Miss MARY PACKER, eldest daughter of Gov. Packer.

In Moreland, on the 11th inst., by Rev. A. F. Shanafelt, Rev. J. R. SHANAFELT, of Berwick, and Miss HANNAH T. SMITH, of Moreland, Lycoming county.



Moreland Baptist Church

124.—The Moreland Baptist Church where Rev. John R. Shanafelt married Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt on May 11, 1859. The service was performed by Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt, brother of Rev. John R. Shanafelt. Rev. Andrew Fuller Shanafelt was the presiding minister at the Baptist church in Moreland.

ER 22, 1903. PRICE ONE CENT

J. N. SHANAFELT ROUNDS OUT FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Popular Clubman and Lawyer Tendered a Reception and Banquet By Fellow Members of the Keystone Club

HE RECEIVED TWO HANDSOME GIFTS

Last evening, a reception and banquet was tendered J. Newton Shanafelt, Esq., at the rooms of the Keystone Club, on Edgmont avenue, in honor of his fiftieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Shanafelt was at home at a family reunion, which were attended by his sisters, Mrs. Robinson, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, where a messenger was dispatched for him. He was escorted to the club rooms, where he was greeted by the president of the club, Dr. J. L. Forwood, who congratulated him upon his attaining the half century.

In his speech before the club, Dr. Forwood pointed out the many good traits of the fellow-member who they were to honor, and said it was with the feeling of greatest respect to him that he summoned the club members to do him honor. At the conclusion of his eulogistic remarks, Dr. Forwood presented Mr. Shanafelt with a handsome quartered revolving oak office bookcase. Following this presentation, J. K. Lamb presented the attorney with a silk umbrella, the gift of the club members.

Mr. Shanafelt was overcome for the moment, but soon recovered, and responded in his usual hearty manner, thanking the members for their generosity and good feeling. Speeches were also made by J. L. Garrett, Esq., Walter Wood, J. B. Cotton, Fred Selby, Col. S. M. Wood, Robert Castle, James Scott. Songs were sung by Joseph Harper and Francis C. Torpey. Then came perhaps the most enjoyable time—the banquet. Everybody drank a toast to Mr. Shanafelt and every toast embodied hearty good fellowship and congratulations.

Mr. Shanafelt was one of the organizers of the Keystone Club, which has not a peer in the county. It is a Masonic organization, none but members of the fraternity eligible to become members. The club is in its fourteenth year and has a very large membership.

Mr. Shanafelt was born at Clarion, Clarion county, Pa., October 21, 1853. He came to Chester in 1866 with his father, the late Rev. A. F. Shanafelt, who was pastor of the First Baptist church for several years, the church then being at Second and Penn streets. Mr. Shanafelt, the elder, died in 1875. In October 1881, J. N. Shanafelt was married to Miss Laura McKeever, daughter of J. B. McKeever. Four children have blessed the union, who now grace the happy home of the attorney.

Mr. Shanafelt is a graduate of Bucknell University, of 1876. He read law with the late William H. Dickinson, who was a leading light at the Delaware County Bar. He also attended the U. of P. Law School. He was admitted to the Delaware County Bar in March, 1878. He is a member of L. H. Scott Lodge, No. 352, F. & A. M., a Past Master and a representative to the Grand Lodge. He is an all around good fellow, and no less a tribute than paid him last night would have been fitting to his cleverness as a Mason, lawyer and clubman.

Chester Times Sep 12 1907

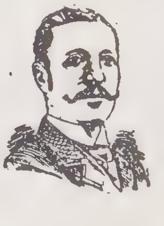
FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Fresh News Notes From Our Neighboring Communities.

CHATTY VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Gossip of the Towns Which Are Growing Up in the Shadow of This City Told Daily For the "Times" Many Readers Throughout the County.

At a special meeting of Prospect Borough Council on Tuesday evening, J. Newton Shanafelt, of Chester, was elected solicitor for the borough. There are a number of matters to be looked into at once, and Mr. Shanafelt will have his hands full with borough business for some time to come. He is well qualified for the position, and the election was well received by the people.

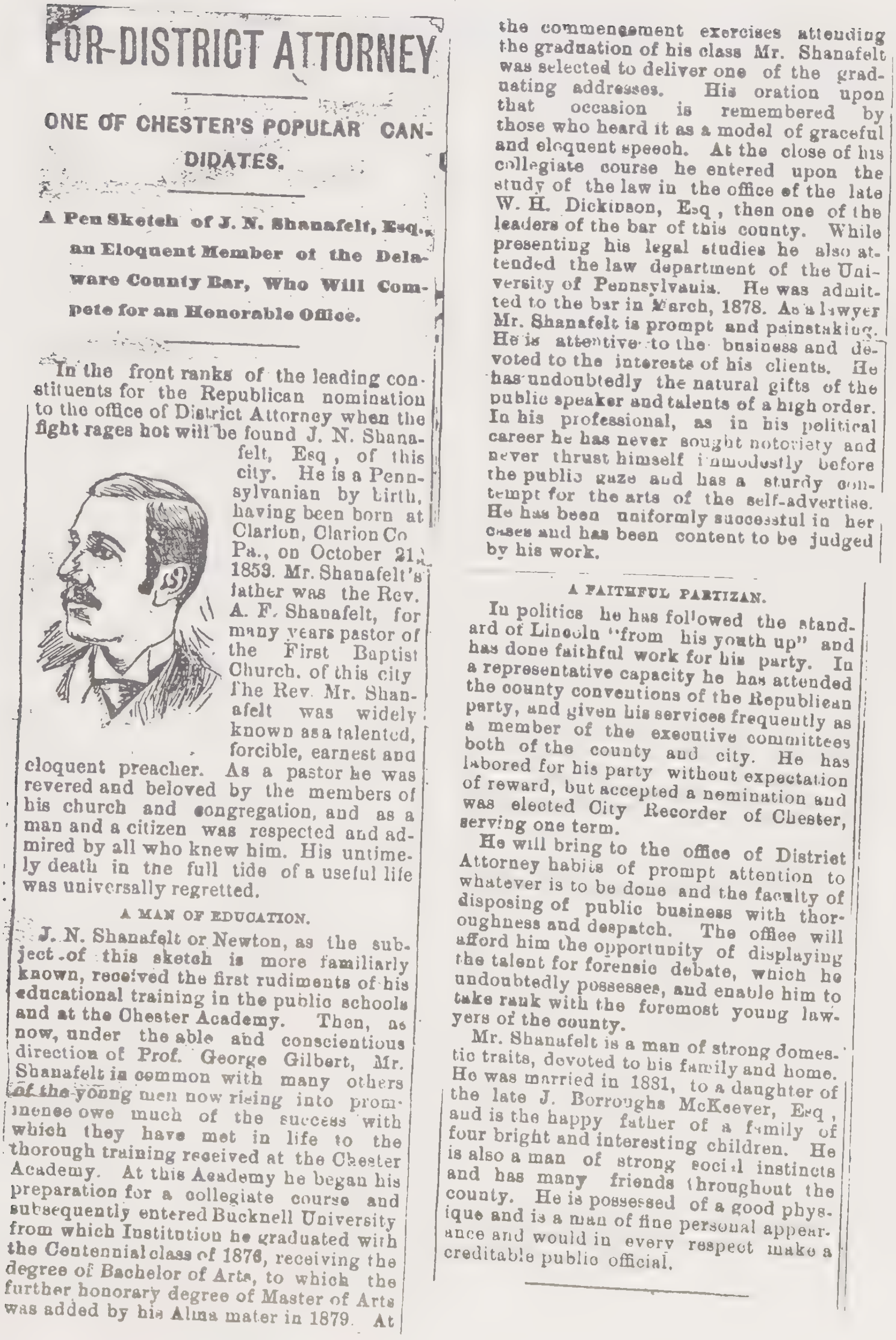

J. N. Shanafelt.

The chairman of the Highway Committee reported that a conference had been held with the Directors of the Prospect Hill Cemetery and the Trustees of the Baptist Church, in regard to taking seven feet off said properties to widen Lincoln avenue to sixty feet. The directors and Trustees were willing to give the seven feet of ground provided the borough would lay a seven feet flag pavement, curb and grade, and face the cemetery with a pointed stone wall. The matter was laid on the table.

Late Rev. Mr. Shanafelt.

The death of Rev. A. F. Shanafelt is yet the theme of general converse, and as his many excellent traits of character are recalled his loss is the more deeply deplored. It is believed that the seeds of the disease which caused his death were sown during his tour in Europe. It will be recollected by our readers that a letter from Mr. Shanafelt, written at Alexandria, Egypt appeared in these columns in the summer of 1873, which he stated that he was surrounded by those who had a loathsome disease, and it is rational to suppose that he did not entirely escape the contamination, for, although never exhibiting signs of any particular disease, yet as he himself often said, he "was not the same in health since his tour that he was previous to it." The funeral of Rev. Mr. S. is announced to take place on Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Chester Lodge, No. 236, and L. H. Scott Lodge, No. 352, A. Y. M., (of which lodges he was the chaplain,) Upland Lodge, No. 253, I. O. O. F., and St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar, (of Philadelphia,) will unite with the relatives and friends in the last sad rites in honor of the deceased. Out of respect to the known wishes of the deceased there will be no unnecessary display, and the members of the above organizations will appear in citizens dress only.

125.—Andrew Fuller Shanafelt's family in Chester, Pa: A.F.'s son John Newton Shanafelt. 4 pages.



FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

ONE OF CHESTER'S POPULAR CANDIDATES.

A Pen Sketch of J. N. Shanafelt, Esq., an Eloquent Member of the Delaware County Bar, Who Will Compete for an Honorable Office.

In the front ranks of the leading constituents for the Republican nomination to the office of District Attorney when the fight rages hot will be found J. N. Shanafelt, Esq , of this city. He is a Pennsylvanian by birth, having been born at Clarion, Clarion Co Pa., on October 21, 1853. Mr. Shanafelt's father was the Rev. A. F. Shanafelt, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church. of this city The Rev. Mr. Shanafelt was widely known as a talented, forcible, earnest and eloquent preacher. As a pastor he was revered and beloved by the members of his church and congregation, and as a man and a citizen was respected and admired by all who knew him. His untimely death in the full tide of a useful life was universally regretted.

A MAN OF EDUCATION.

J. N. Shanafelt or Newton, as the subject of this sketch is more familiarly known, received the first rudiments of his educational training in the public schools and at the Chester Academy. Then, as now, under the able and conscientious direction of Prof. George Gilbert, Mr. Shanafelt in common with many others of the young men now rising into prominence owe much of the success with which they have met in life to the thorough training received at the Chester Academy. At this Academy he began his preparation for a collegiate course and subsequently entered Bucknell University from which Institution he graduated with the Centennial class of 1876, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, to which the further honorary degree of Master of Arts was added by his Alma mater in 1879. At the commencement exercises attending the graduation of his class Mr. Shanafelt was selected to deliver one of the graduating addresses. His oration upon that occasion is remembered by those who heard it as a model of graceful and eloquent speech. At the close of his collegiate course he entered upon the study of the law in the office of the late W. H. Dickinson, Esq , then one of the leaders of the bar of this county. While presenting his legal studies he also attended the law department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was admitted to the bar in March, 1878. As a lawyer Mr. Shanafelt is prompt and painstaking. He is attentive to the business and devoted to the interests of his clients. He has undoubtedly the natural gifts of the public speaker and talents of a high order. In his professional, as in his political career he has never sought notoriety and never thrust himself immodestly before the public gaze and has a sturdy contempt for the arts of the self-advertise. He has been uniformly successful in her cases and has been content to be judged by his work.

A FAITHFUL PARTIZAN.

In politics he has followed the standard of Lincoln "from his youth up" and has done faithful work for his party. In a representative capacity he has attended the county conventions of the Republican party, and given his services frequently as a member of the executive committees both of the county and city. He has labored for his party without expectation of reward, but accepted a nomination and was elected City Recorder of Chester, serving one term.

He will bring to the office of District Attorney habits of prompt attention to whatever is to be done and the faculty of disposing of public business with thoroughness and despatch. The office will afford him the opportunity of displaying the talent for forensic debate, which he undoubtedly possesses, and enable him to take rank with the foremost young lawyers of the county.

Mr. Shanafelt is a man of strong domestic traits, devoted to his family and home. He was married in 1881, to a daughter of the late J. Borroughs McKeever, Esq , and is the happy father of a family of four bright and interesting children. He is also a man of strong social instincts and has many friends throughout the county. He is possessed of a good physique and is a man of fine personal appearance and would in every respect make a creditable public official.

126.—Andrew Fuller Shanafelt's family in Chester, Pa. His son John Newton Shanafelt. 4 pages.

DEATH OF LAWYER J. N. SHANAFELT

After Months of Patient Suffering He Passed Away on Saturday Evening—Came to Chester as a Lad and Has Always Resided in This City

WELL KNOWN MEMBER OF THE DELAWARE CO. BAR

J. Newton Shanafelt, the well known lawyer and citizen died Saturday evening, November 18th, 1905, at about half past eight. His death was not unexpected though it came as death always comes as a shock to family and friends. He bore the sufferings of his last illness and faced the prospects of death with characterisitc honesty of view and courage. He realized the seriousness of his condition and neither permitted himself to be deluded nor his family and friends to be buoyed up by false hopes. The final summons he heard and obeyed manfully and without repinings. Mr. Shanafelt had just passed his fifty-second year.

Pennsylvanian By Birth

He was born October 21 1853 in Clarion Co., Pa. He came to Chester as a lad when his father Rev. A. F. Shanafelt assumed charge as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city and has resided here continuously since that time. Both his parents are now deceased. His mother survived his father many years. She lived next door to her son and watched his career with true motherly solicitude. Rev. Mr. Shanafelt was well known to all our older citizens who resided here prior to his death. He was a genuinely popular man in the very best of that much illused term. He was known to all and respected and beloved by everyone. As a speaker he was master of the art of clear straightout statement which brought his thoughts easily within the comprehension of his hearers and he enforced them with earnest eloquence.

A Devoted Son

The son owed much to his parents and repaid them with affection to the mother and a devotion to the memory of his father which became almost a passion with him. J. N. Shanafelt or Newton as he was generally called began the finish of his educational training at Chester Academy founded by the late Prof. Geo. Gilbert. He prepared for college at the "Academy" in Lewisburg and entered what is now known as Bucknell College graduating with the Centennial Class of 1876. He read law with the late W. H. Dickinson as his preceptor in the same office where the late Ward R. Bliss and O. B. Dickinson were afterwards fellow students with him. He also attended the lectures given in the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania. This was not then as usual a course with law students as it has since become.

A Lawyer of Ability

Mr. Shanafelt was admitted to the Bar in March 1878 and has been in active practice since that time. He served as City Recorder, filling the unexpired term of David Garrett and brought to the Judicial duties of that office a disposition to follow the truth as he saw it which was with him an instinct. He had no love for the limelight of professional notoriety but brought to the service of his clients a zeal for their interests and a feeling that their cause was his own which was rewarded by them with a loyalty to him which nothing could shake. The case which perhaps aroused the most public interest with which he was connected was one in which the efforts of counsel were rewarded by reducing against general expectation the grade of the crime from the highest known to the law to one of a less degree involving only imprisonment. Professional reputation, particularly that of a lawyer, is however at the best known ephemeral. A man is best known and longest remembered for what he is and the qualities he possesses. Many men are gifted much beyond the abilities they display to the public. They are recognized for their worth by the estimate of their associates and intimates.

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Fine Social Qualities

Mr. Shanafelt among his professional brethern was one of the best known lawyers. At all their social gatherings he shone with an undiminished light. At playful badinage and in harmless repartee and quick retort he had no rival. He was the life of Bar banquets and a social delight to his friends. He was possessed of an ability for graceful speech which he never sought occasion to display but with which all who heard him were impressed. He was a most zealous member of the Masonic Fraternity and an active member of Scott Lodge. He was drawn to this order not only by the attraction of its principles and its ritual but also because of his devotion to the memory of his father and his gratitude to the members of that Order who had come to the rescue of his father who was traveling in the far East at the time of the Jay Cooke failure in 1874 and whose letters of credit had been rendered worthless by that failure. Mr. Shanafelt was proud of his family.

His Family

He was married in 1881 to a daughter of the late J. Burroughs McKeever and is survived by his wife three daughters and a son; two sisters Mrs. Martha Lippincott, of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth Robinson, of Wilmington also survive him. In mental traits he was a man of marked originality, decided in his views and very pronounced in his likes and friendships. He was very open and aboveboard in all his actions. Anything partaking in the slightest degree of cant or hypocrisy was sure to meet with his outspoken condemnation. The absolute condor with which he gave expression to his views caused him to be at times misunderstood but those who knew him best knew also that his views were always tempered by genuine kindness of heart.

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MASONIC RITES AT FUNERAL OF J. N. SHANAFELT

Many Members of the Fraternity Mourn at His Bier

MR. C. B. DICKINSON'S TRIBUTE

Friend and Brother Barrister Eulogizes Memory of Deceased

The funeral of J. Newton Shanafelt, one of the prominent members of the Delaware County Bar, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, No. 301 West Second street, with interment in Chester Rural Cemetery. The services, which were in charge of the Masonic Orders—Lucas H. Scott Lodge, No. 352, and Chester Lodge, No. 236, F. & A. M., were very solemn. Mr. Shanafelt was a member of Scott Lodge. The members of the Delaware County Bar Association, of which Mr. Shanafelt was also a member, were in attendance with almost their entire membership.

The Masonic service was read by Rev. Francis M. Taitt, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Broad and Madison streets. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which the father of the deceased was at one time pastor, when the church was located at Second and Penn streets. Both Dr. Taitt and Rev. Childrey were Masonic friends of Mr. Shanafelt.

O. B. Dickinson, Esq., who was a lifelong friend of the deceased, and who was bound to him by many ties of friendship, delivered an eulogy on the life of the deceased. It was delivered in a feeling manner and portrayed the deep affection which existed between the two men. They were boys together, young men together, collegemates together and later were colleagues together at the Delaware County Bar.

"Lead Kindly Light" one of the favorite hymns of the deceased, was sung by a male quartette, composed of Jas. MacIntyre, Thomas Evans, J. Wesley Morgan and William Evans. The quartette also sang several other selections in a touching manner. Mr. Shanafelt was a great lover of music.

The pall bearers were Hiram Hathaway, Sr., Samuel C. Chase, Charles H. Bowers, Esq., John L. Garrett, Esq., John E. McDonough, Esq., and Alexander B. Geary, Esq.

The services were simple but impressive. The many friends of the deceased who gathered around the bier looked for a last time upon the face of him who had been dear to so many in life. As the remains reposed in a handsome casket, surrounded by many beautiful floral offerings, it would have been thought he was enjoying restful sleep. His lips were parted in a smile. His many weeks of suffering were shown only by the thinness of his face.

MR. DICKINSON'S EULOGY.

O. B. Dickinson, Esq., delivered the following eulogy over the body of his friend:

"I feel, my friends, that what might otherwise be thought to be the intrusion of a personal explanation may not only be pardoned me but may even be expected of me. Many years ago, how many I cannot now recall, Mr. Shanafelt asked me to pledge upon the altar of our friendship the performance of the duty which I am now endeavoring to discharge. I treated it then, as all of you will readily understand, in a spirit far different from the solemn sanction which his death has given to the obligation of our friendship. His words light and without serious meaning as I then thought them come to me now with a deep thought not cheerless solemnity as if voiced from that deep, dark valley of silence through which I must some day follow him. And when I took into my hands, in accordance with his directions and read in his own hand writing the solemn injunction which he had placed upon me as his friend and when this was supplemented by the information that it was the expression almost of his dying wish that these services were to be conducted by that Order to which he was so devoted and that Mr. Childrey and Dr. Taitt and I as his friends should take the parts which have been assigned to us in this service I felt that embarrassing and melancholy as the duty was that it would be cowardice—treason indeed to the sacred cause of friendship for me to shrink from it. With a spirit such as his present with us, a spirit which with clear-eyed vision but such unflinching courage faced the future that he did not disclose even to those who were the nearest to him and saw the most of him in his last hours that he realized the seriousness of his condition, such cowardice in me his friend is impossible.

"Mr. Shanafelt, as those who knew him as I knew him, appreciated, was a man of sentiment. Anything partaking in the least of sham or pretense he despised but his whole nature stood ready to respond to every real and genuine emotion which spring from deep and true sentiment. It was this element of his character which so strongly attached him to that Order whose interests were ever uppermost in his thoughts. He was attracted by its principles and deeply impressed by its ritual. The practice of its principles and participation in its ceremonials furnished him with an outlet for the expression of the religious impulses which lie deep in human nature. That fraternal associations minister to and satisfy to some extent these feelings and cravings of our nature is frequently the expressed regret of those more closely identified with distinctively religious organizations. With Mr. Shanafelt Masonry was almost a passion. Affection for the father to whose memory he was devotedly attached added to the strength of this feeling and prompted the request that the last rites with which his body was consigned to its tomb should be performed by the members of that order which he loved so well. My own relations with him were characteristic of the man. We were bound to each other by ties of friendship of more than ordinary strength and yet there was little of the companionship and comradship between us which often exists between men.. We were not thrown much together either at College or during our professional lives and yet we entertained for each other sentiments of friendship strangely deep."

"Though some years younger than he I early assumed and he accorded me, without intention on the part of either of us, the position of a mentor, a sort of elder brother relation which was never thoroughly understood nor I believe fully realized by either of us. I feel that I do not realize the fact that he is dead and yet I am conscious that I will feel his absence more and more as the years, which, as we grow older, rush with such bewildering speed roll on. He always faced the thought of death with characteristic courage. It had with him none of the horror with which it is contemplated by the young and little of the sadness it has for the old. Death always affects us more when it invades our own immediate circle. It is often presented to our minds under the familiar figure of a Reaper. Our lives may by a similar figure be likened to an ever extending field of which new grain is being ever planted. As we grow up we see behind us the fruitage which is ripening for the harvest and in front of us this ever extending growth of still younger stalks.

"Our first idea of death comes from the vague rumor of a grim Reaper who is busy at his distant work far remote from us. As time passes we get clearer and more definite knowledge of him and some conception of his relentless, remorseless advance. After awhile we see him at work in ever advancing progress nearer and nearer to us until at last we can hear the swish of his scythe and the rustle of the falling grain.

"It is a part of the all prevading mercy that the death of the old although of our own kin, of our grandparents and even of our parents should be softened to us by the thought that it is the payment of the debt to nature but when death reaches our brothers, our friends and our intimates who are nearly of an age with ourselves it is natural that we should be affected the more. I am moved to these reflections by the death of this friend. In the office to which he went to make the final preparation for his lifework, there were when he was admitted to the Bar four persons of whom I, the youngest, am the sole survivor. May we all in the reflections we give to this solemn subject and every thoughtful mind should reflect upon it, view it, not with gloomy forebodings, but fearlessly and in the sight of God with confident hope that his infinite mercy will be crowned with a provision for us in the world to come.

"Nothing would be farther from the wishes of the dead than that I should give loose rein to the estimate which friendship might make of his character and his career. The sweetest consolation which I can leave with his friends and his sorrowing family is to be found in a paraphrase of those words which this friend, brother, husband and father was so fond of quoting that to him death was the twilight and evening bell and although after that came the dark his earnest wish and prayer was that there might be at his departure as little as possible of the sadness of farewell but that the affection which held him in sweet memory might be such a tide as moving seemed asleep, too full for sound and foam now that his spirit which drew from out the vasty deep has turned again home."

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G TIMES, WEDNESDAY,

GREENLAND THE WINNER.

The Present Quartermaster General of the N. G. P. Appointed Adjutant General. Sketch of the Appointee's Life.

HARRISBURG, March 8.—Colonel Walter W. Greenland, of Clarion county, who for more than a year has filled the position of Quartermaster General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Adjutant General to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Captain McClelland. Colonel Greenland had an interview with the Governor to-day before the selection was announced. Colonel O. E. McClellan, of the Governor's staff and superintendent of the middle division, Pennsylvania railroad, has been appointed Quartermaster General.

Colonel Greenland was born in Huntingdon county and is about 46 years of age. His father was at one time Sheriff of that county. The newly appointed Adjutant General spent some years mastering surveying and engineering in the office of his brother-in-law, J. Simpson Africa. He served with distinction in the late war, participating in the battles of South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. At the close of the war he went to Clarion county as superintendent of several oil companies. He has been a very prominent and useful citizen in public and private enterprises for the development of the resources of Clarion county, and maintains high social and business standing at home and abroad. He served six years at Prothonotary of Clarion county.

Colonel Greenland's military career in the National Guard began as a member of his home company, in 1879, and he has since held the positions of Regimental Quartermaster, Major of the Sixteenth Regiment, Quartermaster of the Second Brigade, and last, Quartermaster General, by appointment of Governor Pattison. He responded to the universal call for assistance at the great and terrible disaster at Johnstown, and remained there for six weeks, rendering energetic and efficient aid to Adjutant General Hastings.

CLARION, PA., MAR 28. 1895

General Greenland.

In the death of Gen. Walter W. Greenland, Clarion county has lost one of its leading citizens—one who has won distinction for himself and has reflected credit on his home county and town.

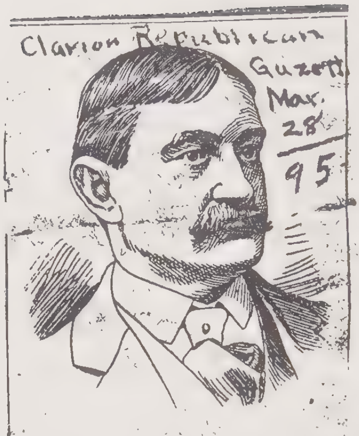
He was one of the most enterprising, energetic and progressive citizens of the county, and has done a vast amount of good for the county in the development of its material interests and natural resources. Whether as a private citizens or a public officer he has always been among those who were most progressive in pushing forward the interests of the county.

It was very largely through his efforts that the Pittsburg & Western Railroad Co. narrow guage road was built through the county and to the town. He was greatly interested in the Normal School, and was one of the most earnest and forceful workers in securing its location at Clarion. When our town realized its need of water works Mr. Greenland was one of the first to help along the project. In fact, throughout his life in all matters touching the advancement of the community he was broad minded, liberal spirited and progressive, and had he lived a few years more we are assured he would be would have been the means of bringing about still greater benefits to this county.

The same spirit that characterized Mr. Greenland's actions in the private walks of life were peculiarly displayed in his experience in public or official life. It is doubtful whether Governor Pattison could have secured a more suitable person in the whole state for Adjutant General than Mr. Greenland. His heart was with the National Guard. He entered it as a private and by persistent effort and a thorough mastery of every detail he rose from one place to another still higher until he stood at its head. It may also be truly stated, without disparaging the work of any of his predecessors, that no Adjutant General has ever done more for the Guard. It was his ambition to bring it up in point of equipment and military efficiency, to the standard of the regular army, and according to the testimony of regular army officials he acomplished his desire. The law provided for the re equipping of the Guard was passed through his untiring efforts coupled with those of others interested in the same object, It is difficult for anyone not acquainted with the work to estimate how much extra labor this threw upon General Greenland. With his characteristic energy he threw himself into this work and it was speedily accomplished; and has since been pronounced very good. The perfection to which the Guard has been brought is indeed a monument to General Greenland's skill as an organizer, his business capacity, and his conscientions performance of duty.

As a man Mr. Greenland possessed qualities of head and heart which drew men to him. He was of a genial, sunny disposition. His impulse was to do that which was right as he understood it, and what he did was done with a grace and manliness that won him friends everywhere. When once convinced as to the course he ought to pursue he went forward unfalteringly. His kindness of heart was proverbial; he would not maliciously harm anyone, but many were the recipients of his kindness. In seeking the accomplishment of any object he had command of apparently unlimited resources and possed a courage and perseverance which enabled him to remain undaunted under the most trying circumstances.

He will be sadly missed in this community.



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Death of Ex-Adjutant General W. W. Greenland.

Walter Wright Greenland, ex-Adjutant General of the State of Pennsylvania, died at his home in this place at 10:30 Saturday night, from valvular disease of the heart. His death will be a shocking announcement in military, political and business circles throughout the State, as it was stated but a few days ago that he was recovering.

He was stricken at Harrisburg the day previous to Governor Hastings' inauguration, and had to be removed to his home here. At the time he was taken ill. General Greenland said to his friends that he was going to his deathbed, and, although every care was administered to prevent the realization of his own sad prediction, the best medical skill could not save the popular soldier.

His health had been failing for some time, and when last attacked he had a premonition that he would never recover. His death closes the career of one of Pennsylvania's most prominent civic and military characters. He was one of the leaders of the Democracy in the State and an intimate associate of William F. Harrity and W. U. Hensel. For many years he has been prominent in public life, and was appointed Adjutant General of the State by Governor Robert E. Pattison, March 8, 1892, vice General William McClelland, who died February 7, 1892, and retiring from the Guard upon the succession of Governor Hastings with the rank of Brigadier General.

DISTINGUISHED WAR SERVICE.

Although one of the short service volunteers, who took up arms at the call of Governor Curtin, General Greenland performed distinguished services in the War of the Rebellion. He was born in Cassville, Huntingdon county, Jan. 6, 1845, and was of pure Pennsylvania descent. He received a liberal education in the private school of Prof. J. A. Hall, in Huntingdon, and at the Cassville Seminary. His early ambition was to master the profession of surveyor and civil engineering, and he entered the office of Hon. J. Simpson Africa in 1860 for this purpose, following the pursuit until 1862, when he enlisted as a private in Company C, One Hun-

General. Greenland is a Cousin of Rev. Dr. T. M. Shanafelt being related on his mother's side of the line.

129.—Cousin Gen. Walter Wright Greenland, Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's nephew. 2 pages.

dred and Twenty-fifth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, which regiment was raised in Blair, Huntingdon and other central counties of the State by Jacob Higgins, who had seen several years' service in the Mexican War.

August 14, 1862, he was made sergeant of his company in recognition of his soldierly merits. The regiment took an important part in the battles of Antietam and Chancellorsville and participated with great credit in other big engagements during the short time it was at the front. At the expiration of his term of service Sergeant Greenland was mustered out with that rank in 1863. He removed to Clarion county in 1865, and engaged in the oil business, having charge of the interests of several companies. In 1868 he removed to Atsion, N. J., to take charge of the business of Col. William Patterson. He was appointed postmaster there under President Andrew Johnson. In 1871 he returned to Clarion county and married Miss Sarah Wilson, a daughter of the late Samuel Wilson, who was for many years president of the First National Bank of Clarion, and a sister of the late Theophilus S. Wilson, who was president judge of the Clarion and Jefferson district, and Messrs. S. Win Wilson and W. Day Wilson, of Clarion, and H. Bird Wilson, of Strattanville. He engaged in the lumber and contracting business, in which he remained until his death.

SECURED PREFERMENT IN POLITICS.

In 1878 General Greenland was elected Prothonotary of Clarion county and served two terms. He was active in county and State politics for many years, and was chairman of the Clarion County Democracy for several terms.

His career in the State Guard is familiar to nearly every militiaman. From a private in a country regiment he was promoted and attained the highest appointive rank. He enlisted as a private in Company G, 16th Regiment, February 7, 1880; was appointed sergeant-major during the same year, first lieutenant and regimental quartermaster August 1, 1881; reappointed quartermaster May 18, 1884; elected major of regiment October 29, 1888; appointed quartermaster Second Brigade February 27, 1887; appointed quartermaster-general March 5, 1891 and appointed adjutant general March 8, 1892, retiring with the rank of brigadier general.

He was prominent in Grand Army circles and in the Masonic fraternity, being past master of Clarion Lodge 277, F. & A. M.; a member of Tancred Commandery, No. 48, Knights Templar, and the Pennsylvania Sovereign Consistory, of Pittsburg, and had received the 32d degree. General Greenland was also prominent in social life, being a member of the Duquesne Club, of Pittsburg, and the United Service Club, of Philadelphia, and the Harrisburg Club. He was also a trustee of the State Normal School of Clarion, and was the contractor for the erection of the present handsome music hall of the Normal group of buildings. He was one of the members of the building committee of the new M. E. church, and died a member of that denomination. He was a man of attractive personality, affable, open-hearted and kindly disposed to all he met. His friends are legion among the best people in the State, and his death will be the cause of great regret. While adjutant general, he had control of the military force of the State during the Homestead labor trouble and later in the central bituminous districts last summer. On both occasions he acquitted himself with credit and restored peace without resort to the use of arms.

Walter W. Greenland's death will be mourned by all who knew him. As a man in his personal intercourse with men he was lovable. In his bussiness affairs he was known for his strict integrity. In official capacity he was capable, prompt and courteous. His friends were legion and were found in all walks of life, for the passport to his friendship was not wealth or distinction, but manliness. He believed in the brotherhood of men, in the helpfulness of a right word at the proper time, and his fellows believed in him. His was a highly social nature, and he cultivated that disposition. He was as much admired by his political antagonists as by his associates, for he was always faithful, to his friends, to his principles and to his kind. While thousands grieve over his death and pay tribute to his memory they may yet profit by the example of his life.

His wife, a daughter and three sons and a brother and sister, Mr. J. Wilson Greenland, of Clarion, and Mrs. J. W. Black, of Huntingdon, Pa., survive him, to whom is extended the sympathy of the entire community.

THE FUNERAL.

At half past 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, a special train on the P. & W. R. R. arrived, bringing Governor Daniel H. Hastings and staff, and ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison and staff. The visitors were immediately taken to the late residence of General Greenland, and afterwards to the Jones House, where they were located for their brief stay in Clarion.

The funeral took place at 10:30 o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) forenoon, private services being held at the house at that hour, after which the body was removed to the M. E. church, where public services were held. Rev. J. C. Gillette was the presiding minister, assisted by Rev. J. S. Elder, D. D., and Rev. B. F. Delo. At the close of the services, the casket was opened, and the congregation given a chance to gaze for the last time on the face and and form of him whom they all revered and respected. The body was laid to rest in the family lot in Cottage Hill cemetery, by the side of his oldest son, Bird W., who died eight years ago.

Handsome flowers decked the casket, the last tribute of friends to the departed. His chapeau, sword and a handsome silk United States flag were also placed thereon.

The funeral cortege was the largest ever seen in Clarion. The pall bearers and ministers preceeded the hearse, and directly following the hearse came the riding horse of the dead General, saddled and bridled and with the General's riding boots, heavily spured, hanging across the saddle in a reverse position. The horse was led by a member of the National Guard in full uniform—Ralph Durnell, of Co. D, 15th regiment. Next followed the immediate relatives and friends in carriages, and for squares the pavements were filled with pedestrians following the remains to their last resting place. It is estimated that two thousand people were present.

The pall bearers were the following gentlemen of Clarion: Hon. George F. Kribbs, Mr. W. L. Sansom, Mr. M. Boyce, John W. Reed, Esq., Mr. John Keatley, Samuel K. Clarke, Esq., Mr. W. F. Collner and I. M. Shannon.

THE GOVERNOR'S PARTY.

The Governor's party consisted of the following named gentlemen: Governor D. H. Hastings, ex-Governor R. E. Pattison, State Treasurer, S. M. Jackson, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Hon. W. F. Harrity, Hon. W. U. Hensel, Maj. General George R. Snowden, Hon. James A Stranahan, Senator J. Henry Cochran, Gen. John A. Wiley, Franklin, Gen. Schall, Norristown; A. J. Logan, Q.M. Gen. Pittsburg; Col. Thos. Potter, jr., Philadelphia; Col. James Duffy, Marietta; Col. Geo. H. North, Philadelphia; Col. Alex. H. Krumbhaar, Philadelphia; Col. D. B. Case, Marietta; Col. James Coryell, Williamsport; Col. Richard Edwards, Philadelphia; Col. Burchfield, Altoona; Col. Louis W. Reed, Norristown, Col. W. Fred. Reynolds, Bellefonte; Col. Thos. J. Hudson, Pittsburg, Maj. Frank Patterson, Freeport, Maj. H. C. Moyer, Lebanon; Maj. J. J. Miller, Pittsburg; Col. Chambers McKibben, Pittsburg; Col. Washerbaugh, Chester; Capt. P. D. Bricker, Aud. Gen. Dept., Harrisburg Capt.; J. W. Elder, Pittsburg; Col. O. E. McClellan, Philadelphia; Major B. D. Keim, Philadelphia; Col. Harry Hall, Pittsburg; Capt. Geo. C. Bent, Harrisburg; Col. Henry Hall, of the Pittsburg *Times*, Mr. George N. McCain, of the Philadelphia *Press*, and Hon. P. Grav Meek, Collector of Port, Philadelphia Col. Ripple, Scranton; Col. Norman M. Smith, Pittsburg; Col. W. S. Mechling, Butler; Col. S. W. Hill, Pittsburg; Col. Jas. H. Gray, Pittsburg; Lieut. J. A. Paxson, U. S. A., Capt. John P. Penney, Pittsburg; Lieut. E. V. D. Selden, Oil City; Lieut. M. Scheide, Oil City; Major Sam'l Hazlett, Washington; Capt. W. S. Brown, Pittsburg.

The other visitors were, S. Scott Ward, Allegheny; N. W. Smitty, Pittsburg; Frank Fulton, Brookville; Hon. E. H. Clarke, Brookville; C. M. Pettit, Pittsburg; R. J. Giddes, Pittsburg; Wm. H. Barr, Buffalo; C. J. Rhea, Oil City; W. L. Cromlish, Pittsburg; W. H. Duffell, Pittsburg; C. W. Espey, Brookville; S. W. Mooney, Marienville; W. H. Ploff, Marienville; H. H. McClellan, Marienville; Robert McCloskey Crown; D. R. Lewis, Pittsburg; John F. Baker, Foxburg; W. F. Hankins, Foxburg; Wm. Clark, Foxburg; R. B. Reynolds, Butler; James Brown

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This picture and words are from a History of Harrisburg, Title not known to me, I received them from my cousins— Phyliss and George Kreggerreis of Harrisburg Pa. Jan 1993. Peggy Lee

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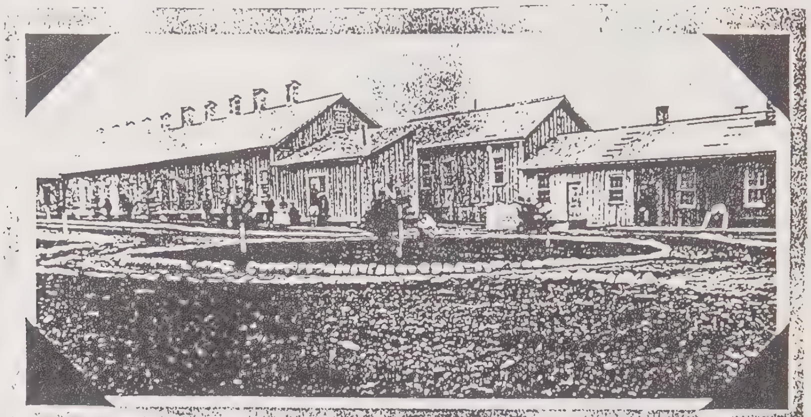
THE LESSER BATTLES OF GREATER HARRISBURG



Although Camp Curtin prepared men for bloody war, most of what occurred there was quite peaceable. For the care of the sick and wounded, the camp maintained a large, clean military hospital. (HSDC)

The Civil War was the most fundamental contest of American life. The North fought for the future—the necessity of nationhood, the first inklings of full equality, the whole might of industrial civilization organized against a moral and economic anachronism. The South fought for a "way of life"—the hard fact of slavery, a confederacy of agrarian communities, the dreams of manly and womanly honor.

Most of the war took place below the Mason-Dixon line, Pennsylvania's southern border—except one battle, when General Robert E. Lee brought 70,000 troops into the Commonwealth on the way to Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. He was intercepted by General George Meade and 93,000 men near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on July 1, 1863. When they limped away from one another a few days later, more than 43,000 men were left behind on the ground, either killed or wounded. Meade was the "winner," inasmuch as Lee retreated. Union troops took Vicksburg, Mississippi, on July 4, and the Civil War began to end. Gettysburg was the greatest battle in the history of the Western Hemisphere (and one of America's most symbolic events), and Harrisburg was one of the largest targets that was never hit.

Here are some personal accounts from Camp Hill, the capital city, and Middletown about preparations for the invasion. They document the miss and its myth, as some Harrisburghers would claim more glory than the War Department would ever crown.

And finally there were the Civil War Yankees—about 300,000 en toto lolled around Camp Curtin in the northern part of Harrisburg during the 1860s.

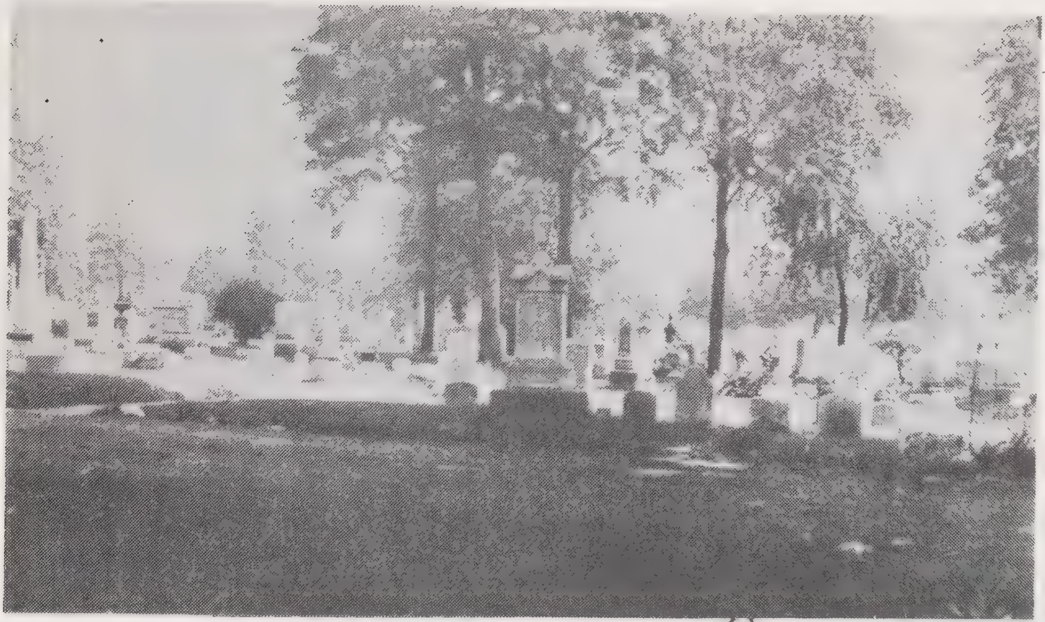
The soldiers at Camp Curtin had "money to burn and a burning desire to spend it," and in Harrisburg there were "maids of the town, and matrons too, whose husbands were at the front, who were willing to assist in the depletion of plethoric pocketbooks." The camp's "wild young blades, freed from the shackles of home restraint," rushed to the Eighth Ward, where, on Sundays especially, the "drink flowed in maddening swirls," and "brutal fights commenced." For many years thereafter, wrote one reporter, the city was jammed with "flotsam and jetsam, storm-tossed wreckage on life's sea, that dated from Camp Curtin days."

Evidently Camp Curtin took the back stage position in the last years of the Civil War. But the men were there, trained and ready when and if needed to defend Harrisburg. The camp was probably used as a supply, and training base and a place for R & R.

Charles Veil served there in 1864 and 65 as a saddler. Perhaps making new saddles and/or repairing old ones for the men on the front lines.

Thomas Miles Shanafelt was mustered into service at this camp in June of 1863. He returned here after seeing front line action in many famous battles. During his service he sustained a hearing loss when a shell exploded very close to him. He was plagued with that loss the rest of his life. He was in the Battle of Gettysburg July 1-3 of 2863, then chased Lee's retreating army through pouring rain accross the Potomac and into Virginia. Then he helped in making repairs to bridges and other flood related needs in the Hagerstown, Williamsburg, and Boonesboro areas of Maryland. They were returned to Camp Curtain on July 27 and mustered out of service on July 18, 1863.

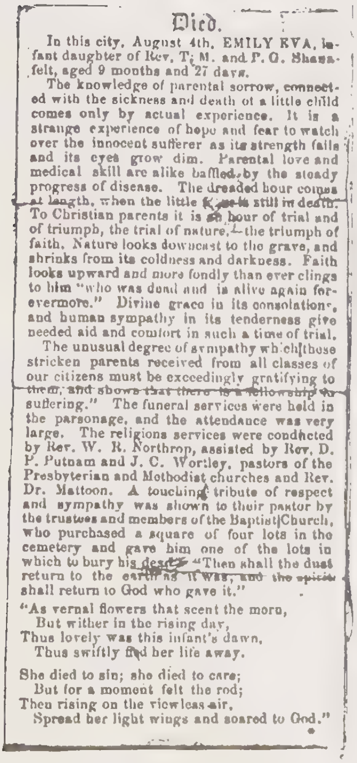
131.—Civil War, Camp Curtain nr. Harrisburg. Thomas Miles Shanafelt was mustered into service at this camp in June of 1863. Charles Veil of the Lee Family ancestry served there in 1864 and 1865.



Burial place of Emily Eva Shanafelt, in cemetery at Monroe, Michigan — Daughter of Rev. Dr. Thos. Miles Shanafelt, (at the time of her death Aug. 4 1875 pastor of The First Baptist Church at that place)

This picture was taken by Wm. C. Shanafelt, brother of Emily Eva Shanafelt in August of 1927

The grave is in a cemetery of Historic Interest and is but a few feet from the grave of Boston Custer, brother of General Custer both of whom were killed by the Indians in 1876 in the West



Died.

In this city, August 4th, EMILY EVA, infant daughter of Rev. T. M. and P. G. Shanafelt, aged 9 months and 27 days.

The knowledge of parental sorrow, connected with the sickness and death of a little child comes only by actual experience. It is a strange experience of hope and fear to watch over the innocent sufferer as its strength fails and its eyes grow dim. Parental love and medical skill are alike baffled by the steady progress of disease. The dreaded hour comes at length, when the little form is still in death. To Christian parents it is an hour of trial and of triumph, the trial of nature,—the triumph of faith. Nature looks downcast to the grave, and shrinks from its coldness and darkness. Faith looks upward and more fondly than ever clings to him "who was dead and is alive again forevermore." Divine grace in its consolations, and human sympathy in its tenderness give needed aid and comfort in such a time of trial.

The unusual degree of sympathy which those stricken parents received from all classes of our citizens must be exceedingly gratifying to them, and shows that there is a fellowship in suffering." The funeral services were held in the parsonage, and the attendance was very large. The religions services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Northrop, assisted by Rev. D. P. Putnam and J. C. Wortley, pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and Rev. Dr. Mattoon. A touching tribute of respect and sympathy was shown to their pastor by the trustees and members of the Baptist Church, who purchased a square of four lots in the cemetery and gave him one of the lots in which to bury his dead. "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return to God who gave it."

"As vernal flowers that scent the morn,
  But wither in the rising day,
Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,
  Thus swiftly fled her life away.

She died to sin; she died to care;
  But for a moment felt the rod;
Then rising on the viewless air,
  Spread her light wings and soared to God."

132.—Aug. 4, 1875. Obituary and Burial place of Emily Eva Shanafelt, dau. of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt and Phoebe Gilday, at Monroe, Michigan. At the time of her death, Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt was pastor of the First Baptist Church at that place. The following year General Custer who was killed by the Indians was buried a few feet away.

-INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1909.

VEST AND ALASK

GOLD BRICK IS SONS' PRESENT AT GOLDEN WEDDING OF PARENTS

Wm Cowden Shanafelt is named after Rev.
W. F. Cowden, who was a classmate of his father
ev. thos. Miles Shanafelt, D.D., Rev. [illegible]
resent at the ordination of Dr. Shanafelt at Muncey,
Pa. in 1864 but also performed the marriage
eremony of Dr. Shanafelt to Phoebe May Gilday
ct 23d [illegible] at Erie, Pa.

TACOMA, June 28.—(Special.)—The first Tacoma minister to be "gold bricked" is Rev. William F. Cowden, who tomorrow will be presented by his two sons, Chauncey G. and Fred R. Cowden, with a genuine gold brick compounded of gold dust washed out of the sands at Nome, Alaska, where the two have resided for the last eight years. The occasion is the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cowden. The churches of the city have arranged for a reception in honor of the aged couple, and the gold brick presentation will be the feature of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cowden are Pennsylvanians and were married June 29, fifty years ago, at Poland, O. Mrs. Cowden's maiden name was Mary Jane Rice. The couple came to Washington over twenty years ago, and for seventeen years Rev. Mr. Cowden was general superintendent of missions for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. Three years ago he retired from the ministry. The couple have two sons and three daughters. Chauncey G. and Fred R., the sons, are well known, both in Tacoma and Seattle, and both fill responsible positions in Nome.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowden Celebrath Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage

Over 225 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowden attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of that well-known couple at their home, 2506 North Lawrence street, last night. Among the guests were many of the society people of Tacoma, a large number being from the congregations of the First and Central Christian churches of this city, among which circles Mr. and Mrs. Cowden are prominent workers. The affair proved one of the most delightful of the season.

About the house and hovering among the shrubs on the lawn were hung yellow Japanese lanterns. All the decorations followed out the color scheme of gold and yellow. Clusters of yellow roses were displayed in the house and on the veranda, and these beautiful flowers were also worn by many of the guests.

On the large and beautiful lawn of the Cowden home were set tables for refreshments and following a pretty and impressive ceremony the company sat down to luncheon in the open air. The marriage service was pronounced over the bride and groom by Rev. W. A. Moore. Rev. J. T. Eshelman led in opening prayer and as the couple descended from the steps of the veranda to the lawn two flower girls, Selma Osborne and Gladys Michael, scattered roses in their paths. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Vera Eshelman-Williams and Mrs. Bertha Pentecost-Ballinger sang an appropriate selection, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Rev. Lingenfelter, formerly a well-known minister in this city and now pastor of the Fremont Christian church in Seattle, was among the prominent guests.

STEAMER FLYER will make special trips this week Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. leaving Seattle 9:30 p. m., Ta-

133.—Wm. F. Cowden. Wm. Cowden Shanafelt was named after Rev. W. F. Cowden, who was a classmate at Bucknell University of his father Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt, D.D.

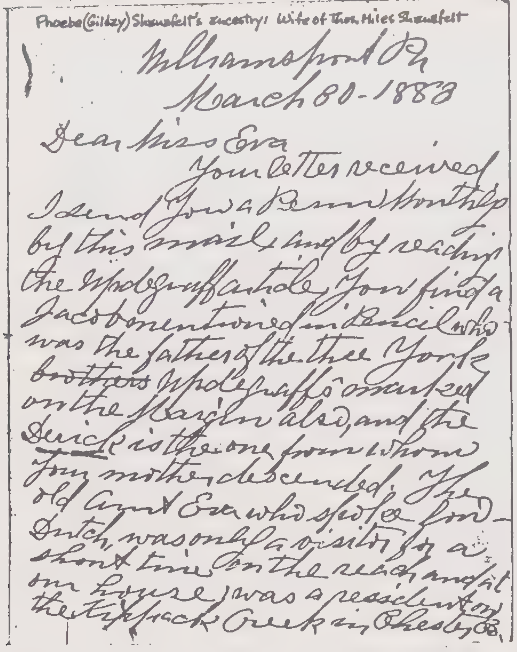
Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt

Thomas J. Gibby, father of Phoebe
wife of
Thos. Miles
Shanafelt

William Cowden Shanafelt

134.—Wm. Cowden Shanafelt, son of Rev. Thomas Miles Shanafelt. Many of the Shanafelt records were preserved by Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt and his son Wm. Cowden Shanafelt, passed down in the family through to their grand niece Laurel Shanafelt Powell.

A letter from Abram Updegraff. To be preserved,



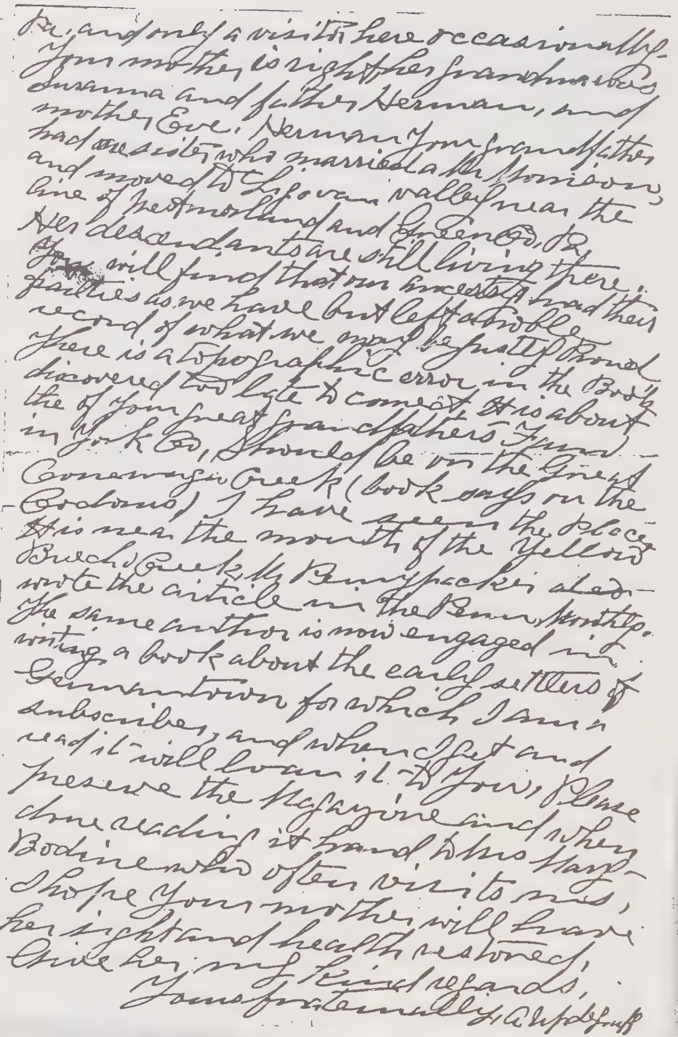
Phoebe (Gildzy) Shanafelt's ancestry: Wife of Thos. Miles Shanafelt

Williamsport Pa
March 30-1883

Dear Miss Eva

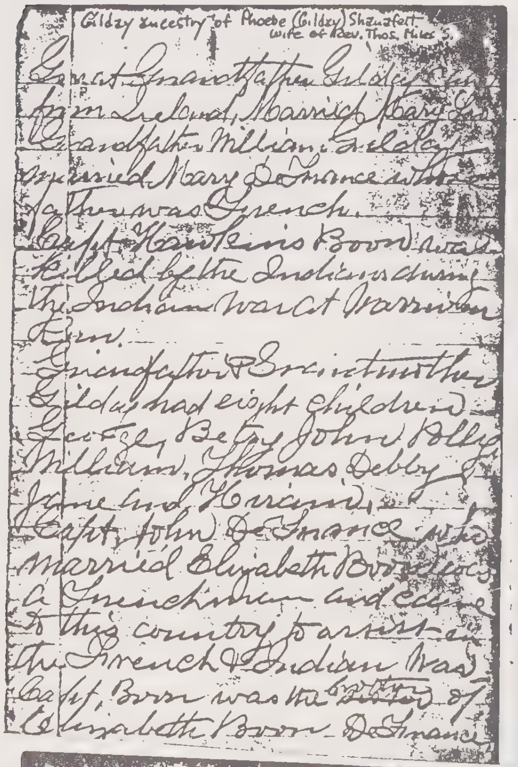
Your letter received

I send you a Penn Monthly by this mail and by reading the Updegraff article you find a Jacob mentioned in pencil who was the father of the three York ~~brothers~~ Updegraffs marked on the margin also, and the Derick is the one from whom your mother descended. The old Aunt Eva who spoke good Dutch, was only a visitor for a short time on the reach and at our house was a resident on the Skippack Creek in Chester Co.



Pa, and only a visitor here occasionally. Your mother is right her grandmother was Susanna and father Herman, and mother Eve. Herman your grandfather had one sister who married a Mr. Morrison and moved to Ligonier valley near the line of Westmoreland and Green Co. Pa. Her descendants are still living there. You will find that our ancestors had their frailties as we have but left a tolerable record of what we may be justly proud. There is a typographic error in the Book discovered too late to correct. It is about the of your great grandfather's farm in York Co. Should be on the Great Conewago Creek (book says on the Codorus) I have seen the place. It is near the mouth of the Yellow Breeches Creek. Mr. Pennypacker also wrote the article in the Penn Monthly. The same author is now engaged in writing a book about the early settlers of Germantown for which I am a subscriber, and when I get and read it will loan it to you. Please preserve the Magazine and when done reading it hand to Mrs. Mary Bodine who often visits me. I hope your mother will have her sight and health restored. Give her my kind regards.

Yours fraternally, A. Updegraff



Gildzy ancestry of Phoebe (Gildzy) Shanafelt. wife of Rev. Thos. Miles S.

Great Grandfather Gilday came from Ireland, Married Mary Gr

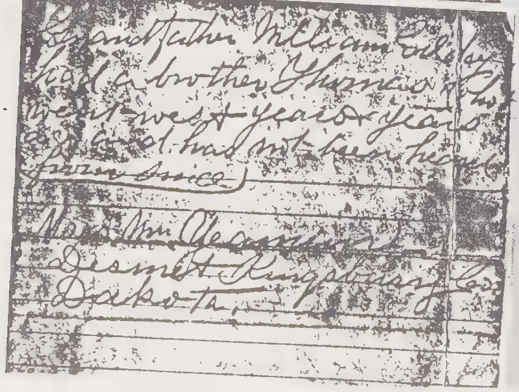
Grandfather William Gilday married Mary DeFrance whose father was French.

Capt. Hawkins Boon was killed by the Indians during the Indian War at Warrior Run.

Grandfather & Grandmother Gilday had eight children George, Betsy, John, Polly, William, Thomas, Debby & Jane and Hiram.

Capt. John DeFrance who married Elizabeth Boon was a Frenchman and came to this country to assist in the French & Indian War.

Capt. Boon was the brother ~~sister~~ of Elizabeth Boon DeFrance



Grandfather William Gilday had a brother Thomas who went west years & years ago & had not been heard from since.)

Mrs. Wm. Cleary
De Smet, Kingsbury Co.
Dakota.

C. Shanafelt

135.—Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt records. 5 pages.

FROM CAMP THOMAS.

Sergt. W. C. Shanafelt Writes an Interesting Letter.

Will Shanafelt formerly the popular stenographer with the Aspinwall Mf'g. Co., in this city, recently wrote the following letter from Camp Thomas to the Jackson, Michigan, Patriot:

You have undoubtedly read the published letters, notes, etc., from the boys and as they are quite accurate and experience common to all of us, undoubtedly you have a fair idea of life from the standpoint of a volunteer soldier.

Every foot of this vast natural park is historical and of much interest, but we do not have much time to explore or see it only on battle manouvres and drill, which from the standpoint of a "tourist" is unsatisfactory at best.

The temperature during the day is something fearful. You never in your palmiest days perspired as copiously as the top of "Willie's" head does out on the field three or four times a day. The major is in his element, looks very fine on his "fiery charger," and "does not make any mistakes," as some of us have discovered very forcibly. He seems to know where every foot is located and we are speculating as to whether he has not developed a first class eye in the back of his head.

Have seen some manouvres since coming here in which a great many men participated. It changes one's ideas of the number of men in an army of 125,000 men. They are quite a formidable force, and must be respected. We had a sham battle with 28.000 men in it the other day.

I am second sergeant of Co. D, but have been detailed twice to carry the colors in battle manouvres. This detail, however, I understand is not permanent and other sergeants will be broken in occasionally.

The H and D boys seem to be a healthy lot and are thriving on hard tack, sow-belly and coffee. We have oat meal occasionally, and once or twice a week fresh meat. I shall never be able to tell you in this world how ravishingly good the toughest and poorest piece of round steak I ever ate in my life tasted the other day. I just "chawed" on that piece of "bull meat" until Paradise once more seemed to be a portion of the earth's geography with myself the central figure in it. It is an actual fact that the other day when I had a new pair of army shoes issued to me, I wondered how they would do to boil for soup. I spent all the money I had shortly after arriving here for hoe cake and sweet milk, but all that now seems like a dream, hazy and indistinct. If I ever get home again, I will never kick if Aunt Lucy's food is not cooked just to my fancy and will be as meek as Moses whenever the culinary department is mentioned.

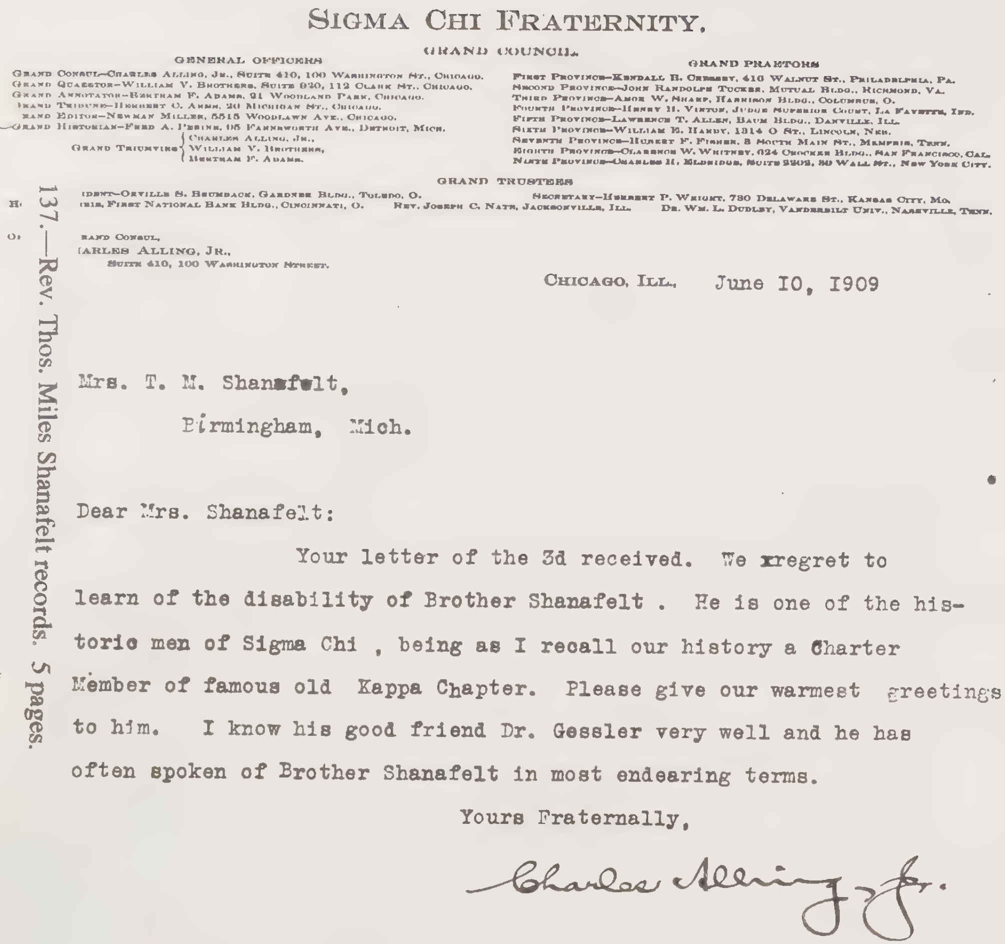
Now the water here is innocent enough as it falls in the refreshing shower, or babbles down the stony brooks, or oozes from the earth and lies cool and sparkling in the spring at the foot of some native tree, but when one displays a verdent confidence in its simple and docile—words fail me—he thinks he has swallowed an animated cyclone, for it has a tendency to make one look with longing interest on moonshine whiskey and bottled pop, or lemonade of doubtful parentage, such as the "niggers" hereabouts offer at temptingly low prices. Business is falling off, however, for the boys are all out of cash and no pay day until the middle of July and as we will probably be in Cuba or some other forsaken place by that time, pay day may be put off still further. We have all had cramps, colds and some of us—fleas. This latter gentleman has not acquainted himself with Cos. H and D. as yet but in spite of all precautions to the contrary, the "pesky little cuss" really is here, bag and baggage. It is not to be wondered at when you think of what it means to have nearly 50,000 men encamped in this hot and dusty place.

I tent with Sergts. Bert Stevens and Walter Heyser. Paul King is also in our tent and is as happy as a clam. He has lost some of his weight. Their respective mammas and papas have sent them some jam, canned goods etc., so that we have had one or two moonlight feasts in which Jackson was held in blessed memory. Johnnie Bender and John Schuhmacher are daily topics of conversation and when we want to waive a red rag in the bull's face we pretend we are in one of the two places ordering a meal which undoubtedly cost $15 per plate. "When Johnnie comes marching home again." I pity some of those places, but congratulate the doctors. The boys often talk of the reception home with much pleasurable anticipation. To be serious, no one realizes until they get away from home what this volunteer business really is. There is not an enormous amount of poetry about it nor fiction,—it is reality, and it either makes or unmakes a man. Character comes to the front, whether good or bad, and we look to each other in our true colors. Ideals are shattered and diamonds in the rough begin to glitter. The homely, unnoticed lad at home is a prince in purity of mind and action under trying circumstances while the pride and pet oftentimes of a community shows the polished exterior to be merely the covering of a spoiled interior. Friendships are broken and new ones formed and ties bound that in the school of life and the subsequent stage of action cannot be broken. It is an experience worth a good deal to an intelligent, thoughtful man. Since the 26th of April many of us have begun to look at life in a newer and broader light and cannot but feel that the experience we have passed through is something more than a joke. Perhaps you think I am taking a look in the foregoing that will lead to nothing, so I will swing around to some other subject in closing.

The trip down here was very interesting. I saw many towns and factories which I had come to know by hearsay and through your descriptions, especially in Ohio. We met with a constant ovation from start to finish, Cincinnati leaving a pleasant memory in our minds, for the good citizens certainly let us know we were there. Kentucky is truly famous for its pretty and modest women, I did not see any of the much lauded whisky nor many fine horses. Tennessee was shrouded in darkness and we saw little of it.

Well, I must close very soon or you certainly will be weary. Hope you will write to me occasionally. The arrival of the mail is quite an event here, and you would find it interesting to look into the eager faces that twice a day appear before one tent when the distribution is made. A letter lights the countenance with a smile, and often the non-arrival of the looked for epistle fills the eyes with tears. It is not considered unmanly to shed an occasional tear among us when home memories are revived by some incident of the day. If the folks at home only knew of the gladness they can render the half homesick boys from Michigan by a newsy letter it would not be considered such a hardship to write. Of course we are very busy, the ball opening at the sound of the bugle at 4:30 a. m. and continuing until 9:15 p. m. We have squad, company, battalion, regimental, brigade and division drills daily or nearly so and when night comes are ready to retire, so we cannot do as much writing as we would like, but are glad to send all the news we can.

Give my regards to all the boys in the office, and in fact anyone interested enough to inquire.



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CHICAGO, ILL., June 10, 1909

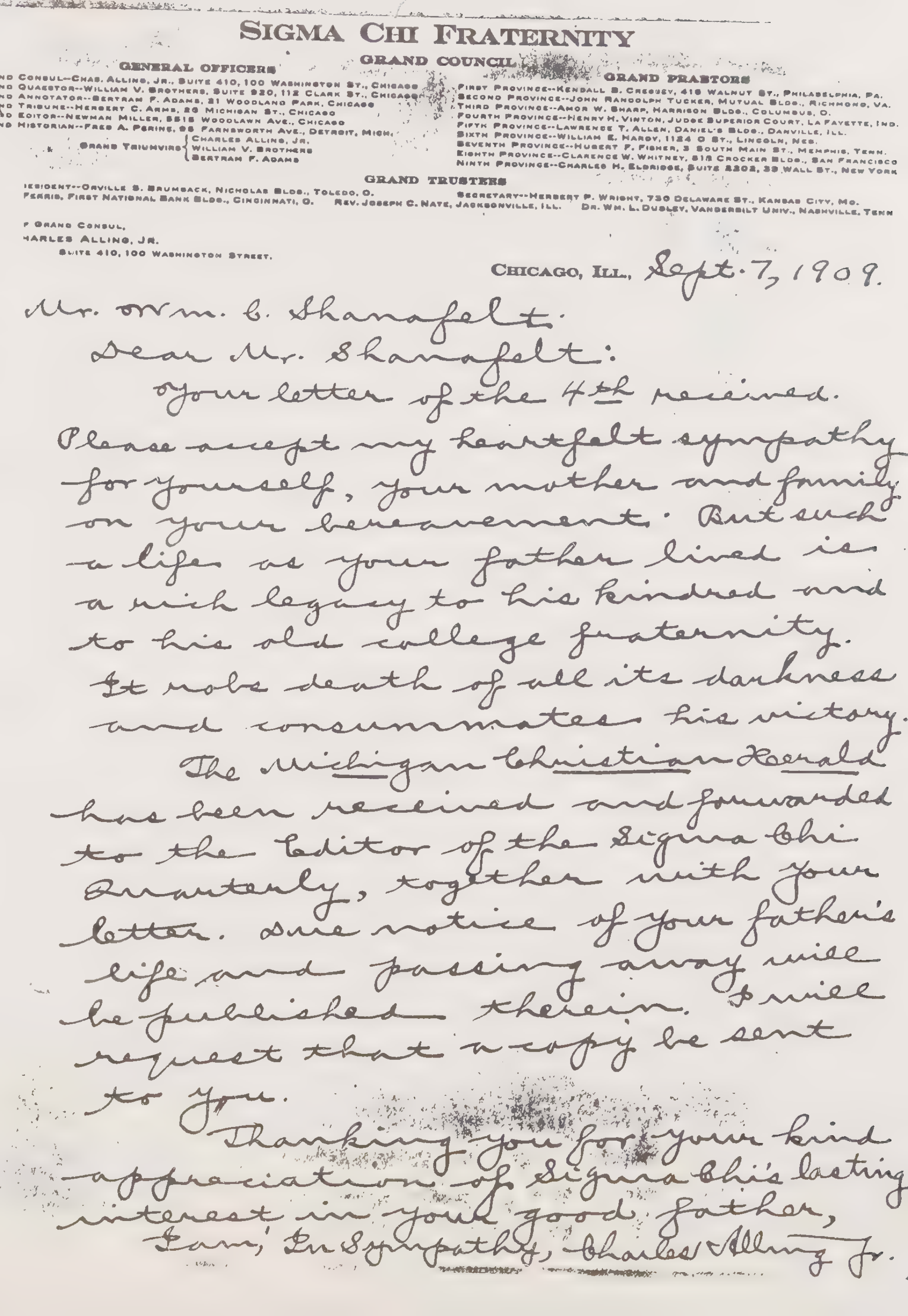
Mrs. T. M. Shanafelt,
Birmingham, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Shanafelt:

Your letter of the 3d received. We xregret to learn of the disability of Brother Shanafelt . He is one of the historic men of Sigma Chi , being as I recall our history a Charter Member of famous old Kappa Chapter. Please give our warmest greetings to him. I know his good friend Dr. Gessler very well and he has often spoken of Brother Shanafelt in most endearing terms.

Yours Fraternally,

Charles Alling Jr.



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CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 7, 1909.

Mr. Wm. C. Shanafelt:

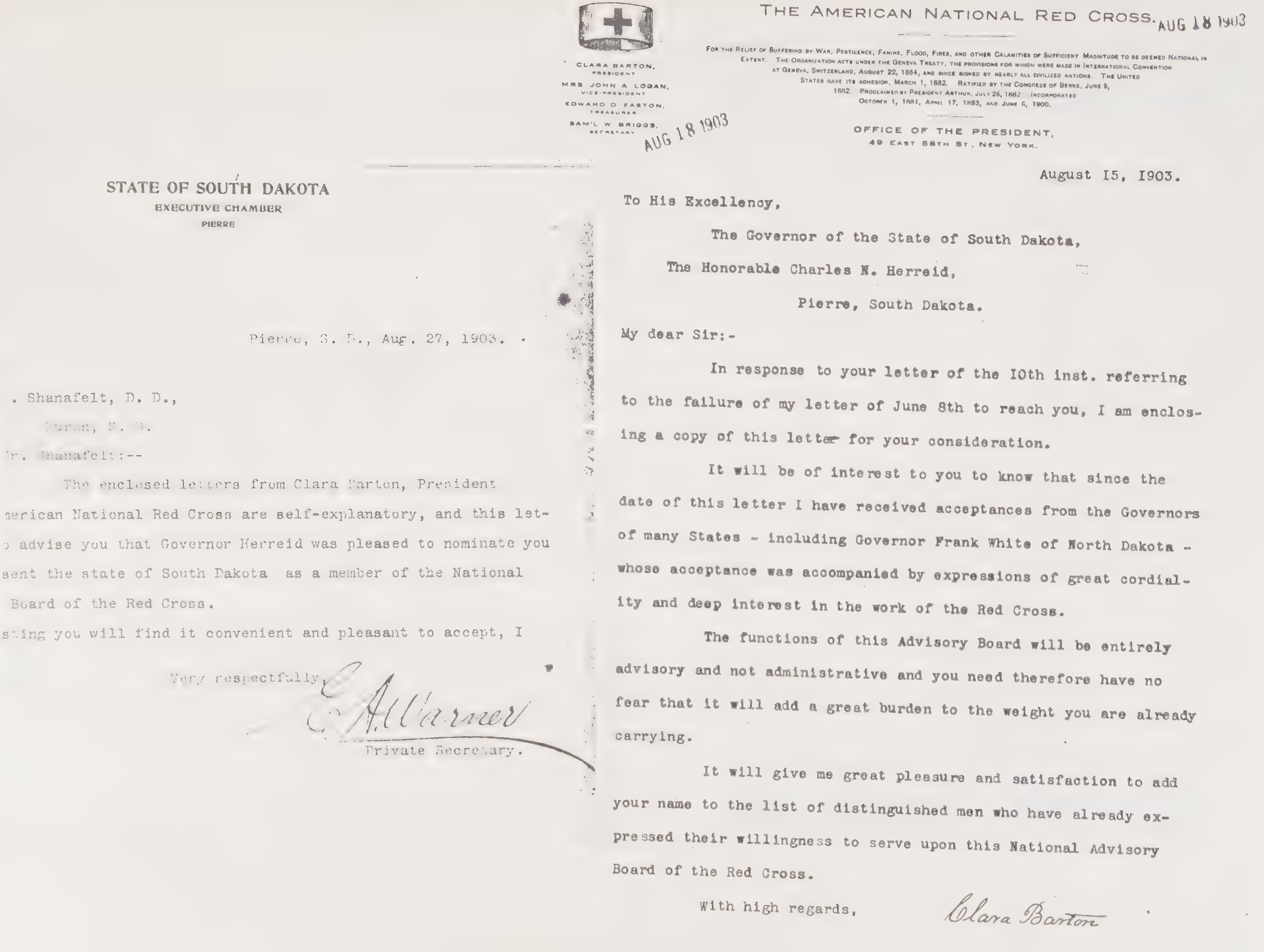
Dear Mr. Shanafelt:

Your letter of the 4th received. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy for yourself, your mother and family on your bereavement. But such a life as your father lived is a rich legacy to his kindred and to his old college fraternity. It robs death of all its darkness and consummates his victory.

The *Michigan Christian Herald* has been received and forwarded to the Editor of the Sigma Chi Quarterly, together with your letter. Due notice of your father's life and passing away will be published therein. I will request that a copy be sent to you.

Thanking you for your kind appreciation of Sigma Chi's lasting interest in your good father, I am, In Sympathy, Charles Alling Jr.

137.—Rev. Thos. Miles Shanafelt records. 5 pages.



STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PIERRE

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 27, 1903.

. Shanafelt, D. D.,
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r. Shanafelt:--

The enclosed letters from Clara Barton, President merican National Red Cross are self-explanatory, and this leto advise you that Governor Herreid was pleased to nominate you sent the state of South Dakota as a member of the National Board of the Red Cross.

sting you will find it convenient and pleasant to accept, I

Very respectfully,

E. A. Warner

Private Secretary.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
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August 15, 1903.

To His Excellency,
The Governor of the State of South Dakota,
The Honorable Charles N. Herreid,
Pierre, South Dakota.

My dear Sir:-

In response to your letter of the 10th inst. referring to the failure of my letter of June 8th to reach you, I am enclosing a copy of this ~~letter~~ for your consideration.

It will be of interest to you to know that since the date of this letter I have received acceptances from the Governors of many States - including Governor Frank White of North Dakota - whose acceptance was accompanied by expressions of great cordiality and deep interest in the work of the Red Cross.

The functions of this Advisory Board will be entirely advisory and not administrative and you need therefore have no fear that it will add a great burden to the weight you are already carrying.

It will give me great pleasure and satisfaction to add your name to the list of distinguished men who have already expressed their willingness to serve upon this National Advisory Board of the Red Cross.

With high regards,

Clara Barton

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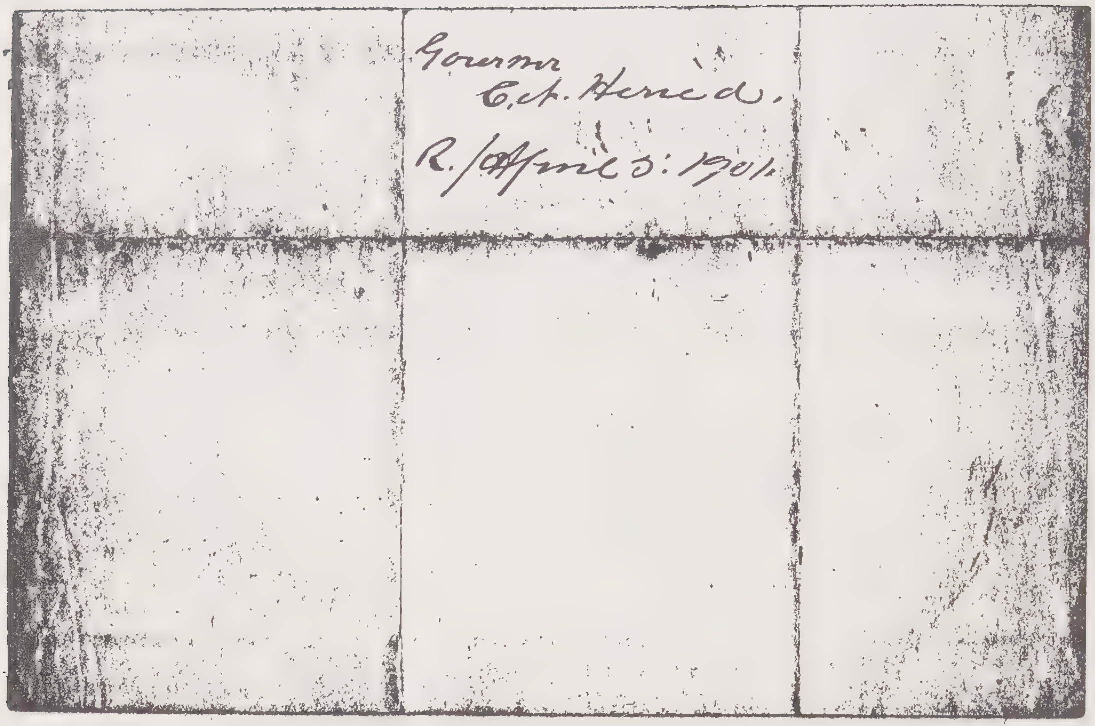
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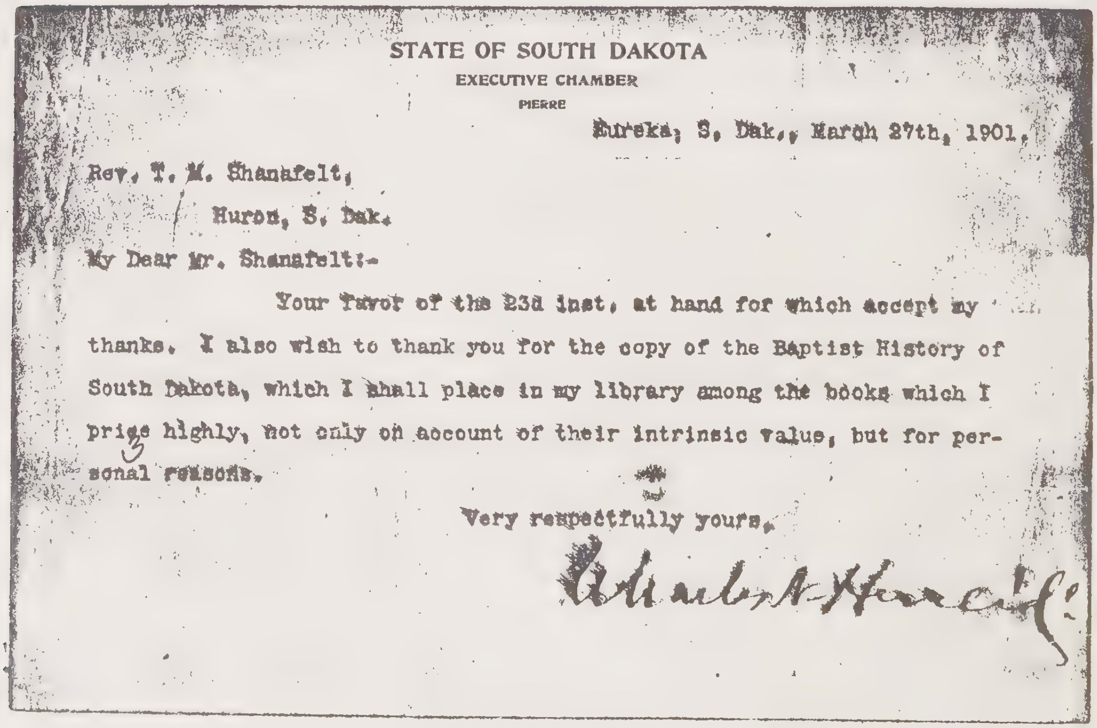
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
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Eureka, S. Dak., March 27th, 1901.

Rev. T. M. Shanafelt,
Huron, S. Dak.

My Dear Mr. Shanafelt:-

Your favor of the 23d inst. at hand for which accept my thanks. I also wish to thank you for the copy of the Baptist History of South Dakota, which I shall place in my library among the books which I prize highly, not only on account of their intrinsic value, but for personal reasons.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles N. Herreid

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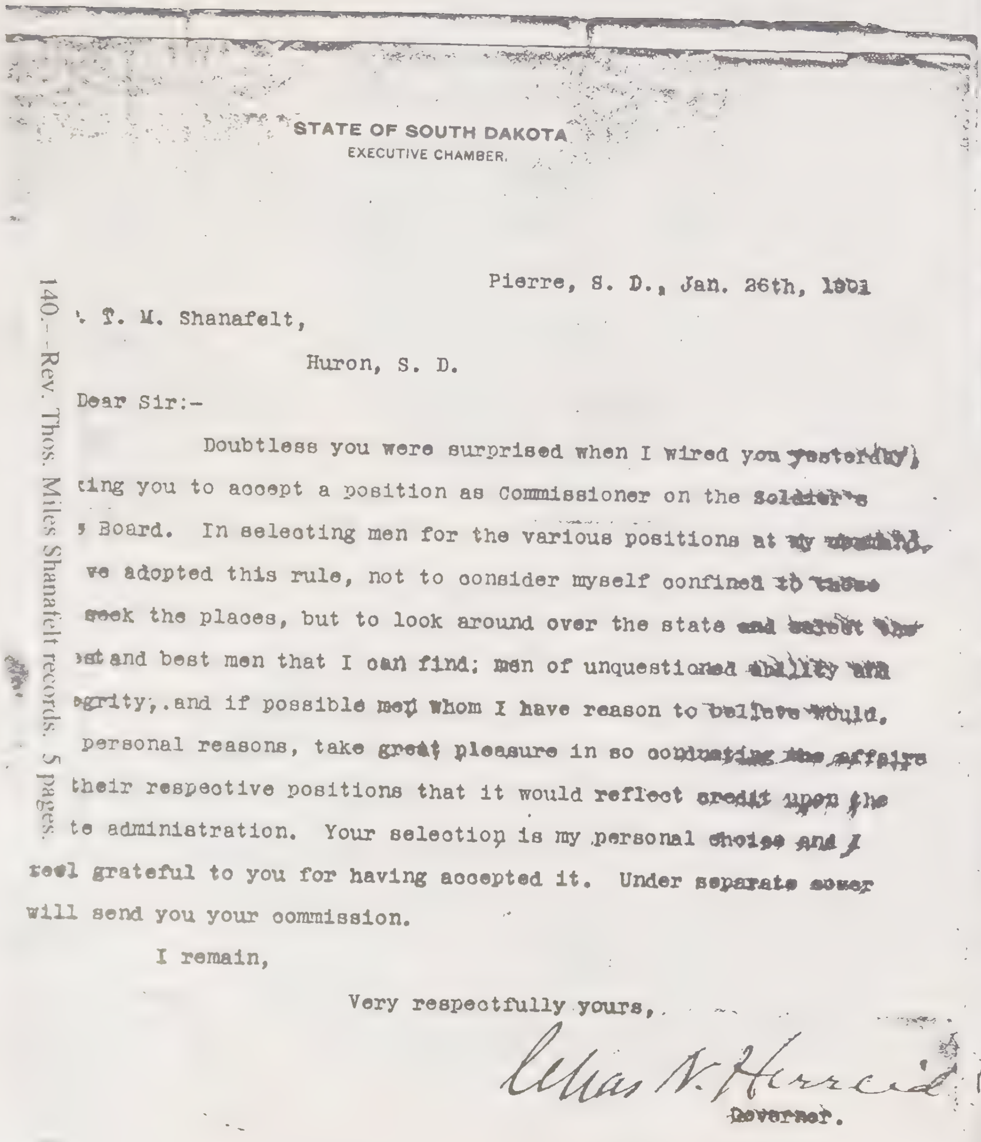


STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 26th, 1901

T. M. Shanafelt,

Huron, S. D.

Dear Sir:-

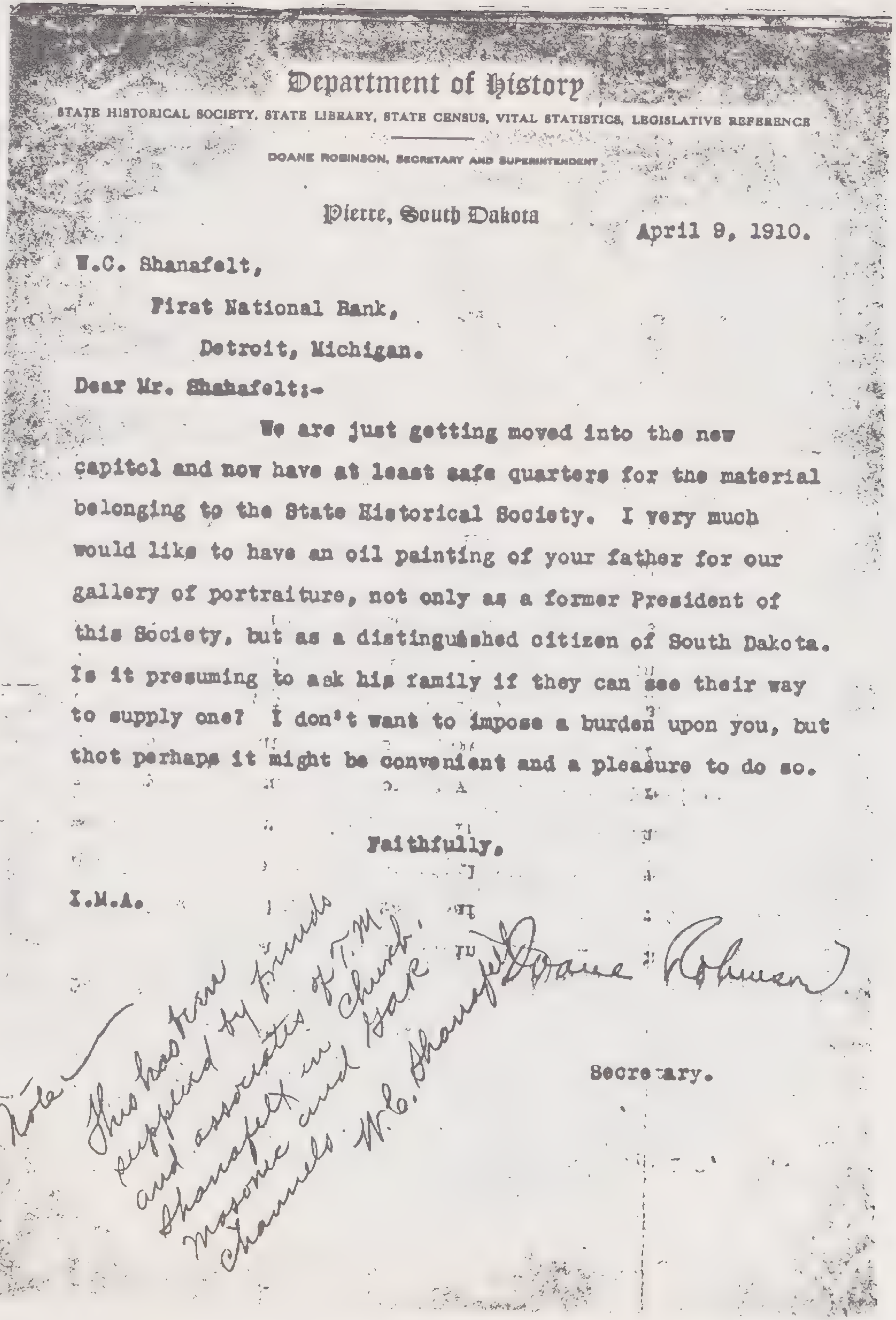
Doubtless you were surprised when I wired you yesterday, ting you to accept a position as Commissioner on the Soldier's Board. In selecting men for the various positions at my command, ve adopted this rule, not to consider myself confined to those seek the places, but to look around over the state and select the st and best men that I can find; men of unquestioned ability and egrity, and if possible men whom I have reason to believe would, personal reasons, take great pleasure in so conducting the affairs their respective positions that it would reflect credit upon the te administration. Your selection is my personal choice and I feel grateful to you for having accepted it. Under separate cover will send you your commission.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Chas N. Herreid

Governor.



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DOANE ROBINSON, SECRETARY AND SUPERINTENDENT

Pierre, South Dakota

April 9, 1910.

W.C. Shanafelt,

First National Bank,

Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Shanafelt:-

We are just getting moved into the new capitol and now have at least safe quarters for the material belonging to the State Historical Society. I very much would like to have an oil painting of your father for our gallery of portraiture, not only as a former President of this Society, but as a distinguished citizen of South Dakota. Is it presuming to ask his family if they can see their way to supply one? I don't want to impose a burden upon you, but thot perhaps it might be convenient and a pleasure to do so.

Faithfully,

Doane Robinson

I.M.A.

Secretary.

Note — This has been supplied by friends and associates of T.M. Shanafelt in church, Masonic and GAR channels. W.C. Shanafelt

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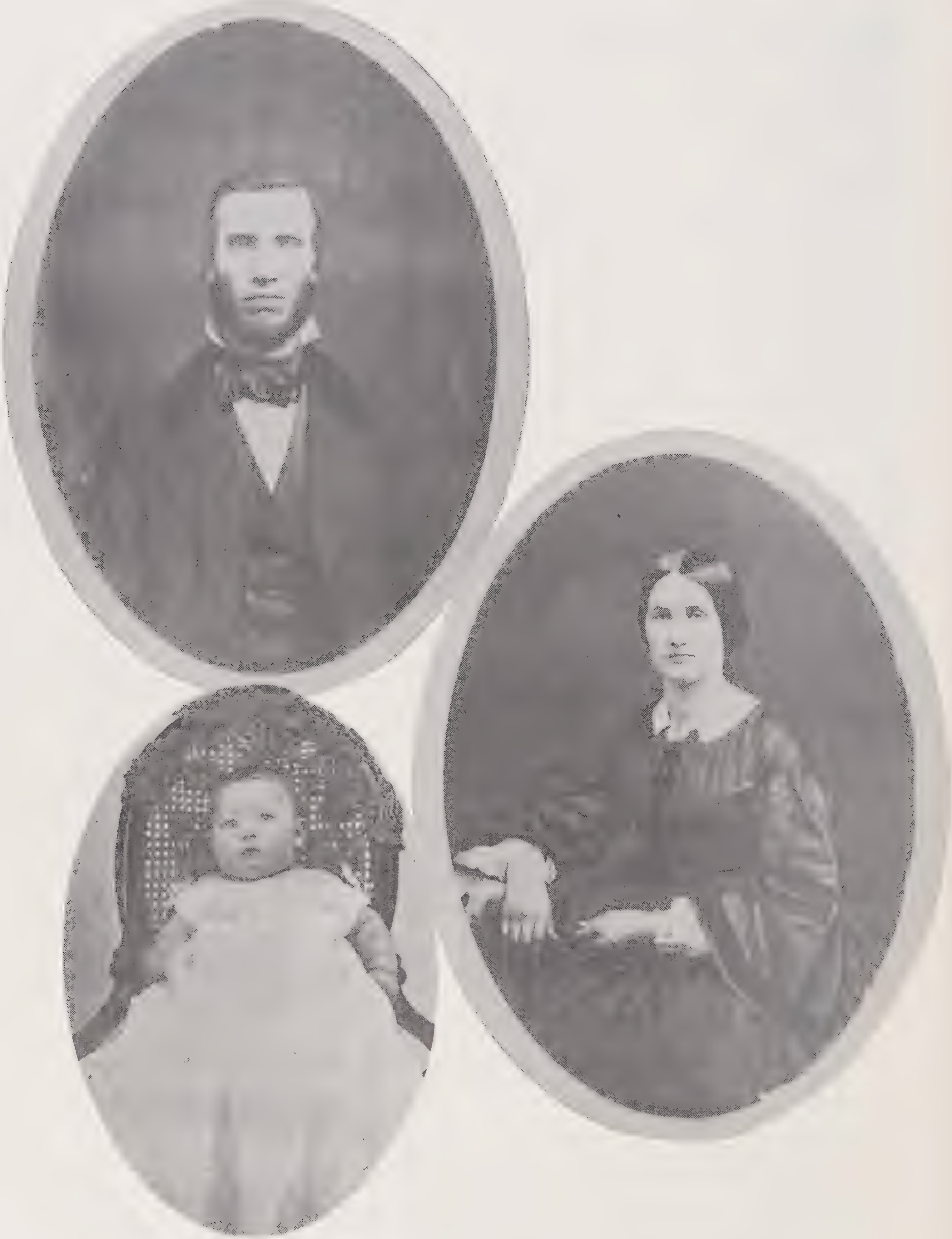
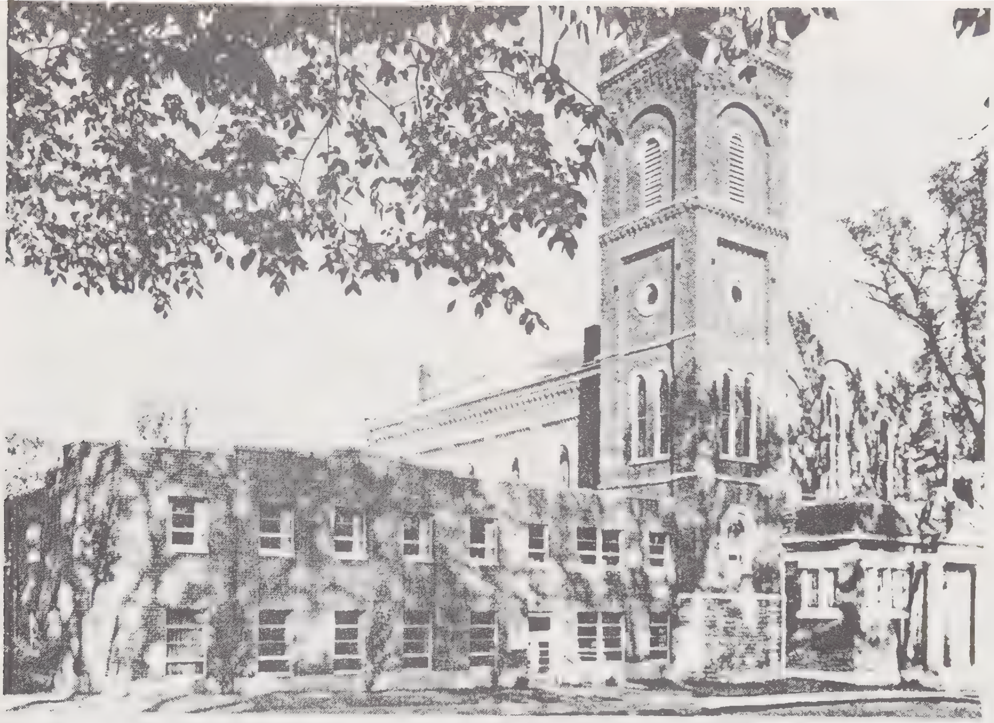


141.—(Left) Rev. John R. Shanafelt (1829-1898), son of Nicholas Shanafelt Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt.
—(Right) Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt (1839-1920), dau. of John Simpson Smith & Rachel (Taggart) Smith.
Their oldest baby, William Fuller Shanafelt (1860-1913)

—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Grandfather Shanafelt preached here. Wm. A. S.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas our brother J R Shanafelt has completed his labors on earth and passed to his final rest,

Therefore be it resolved, that while we Mourn his loss, and will Miss his wise and benevolent councils in our lodge room, let us not forget the noble examples of Friendship, Love, and Truth his character and life teaches us, and may we profit by his past good councils,

Resolve that we sympathize with his family in their loss of a kind husband and loving father and may our righteous judge bless and comfort them,

Resolve that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our lodge and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother.

J. C. Northcut
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R. H. Stewart

Adopted June 13 1898
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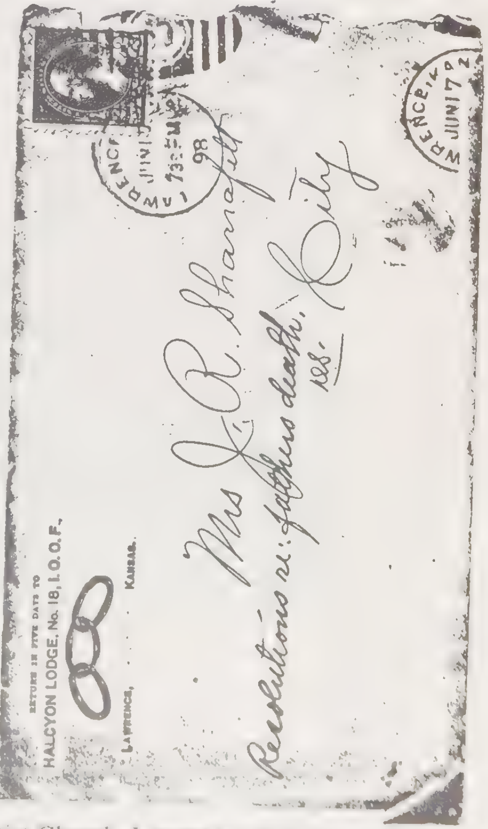

RETURN IN FIVE DAYS TO
HALCYON LODGE, No. 18, I.O.O.F.,
LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Mrs J. R. Shanafelt
City

Resolutions re: fathers death. '98.

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142. —"Grandfather Shanafelt preached here.– Wm. A. S." First Baptist Church, Lawrence, Kansas. "Resolutions of Respect" by the Halcyon Lodge, No. 18, I.O.O.F. at the death of Rev. John R.

The Sentinel, Franklin, Neb. Nov. 23 1933

Same Macon Neb
where Dick Was Born - Mar. 14, 1879

TRIALS OF THE STURDY PIONEERS WHO SETTLED THE VILLAGE OF RIVERTON

Crude Buildings Housed These Hardy Souls Whose Home Made Furniture Filled Every Requirement

It Was a Long Cry From the Log Structures to the Beautiful Homes of the Riverton of Today,

At our request Mrs. Mary Oney has furnished us with some of her reminscenses of the early days in the Riverton section, which we feel sure will be read with interest, especially as the story comes from the pen of one who had a part in those pioneer days and writes from her wonderful memory. The pictures herewith printed are from a pencil drawing of June Hunt, 14, of Riverton, and are said to be quite accurate. They were done over in ink by Sherman Hartnett of Franklin, and from this drawing the cuts were made. Mrs. Oney's story follows:

On the 16th day of June 1871, I took my little girl, who was only two years old, in my arms, climbed into a covered wagon, and started to this desolate place—at that time it surely was lonesome looking. It was a hard journey. We crossed the Platte river at Plattsmouth on a flat-boat. We thought every minute our frightened team would jump overboard and were agreeably surprised when we landed safe on the west bank and headed toward the setting sun. It was a long, tedious journey. There were no very plainly marked trails after we left Lincoln. Our present capital city was at that time only a small, unpainted town.

provisions, making three trips the first fall. The last trip was made in September and while he was away I and my little girl had to sleep alone in my little room. I was awakened one night with a smothered feeling. At first I could not think what the matter was, but on getting more awake I found that a huge snake had crawled in at an opening at the back of my bed and had coiled itself on my bosom. It felt as large as a dish pan and I was so short of breath on account of its weight that it was hard to think what to do.

I finally collected my thoughts enough to try and get hold of the cover with my thumb and finger (the old finger that is tapping out this story for you) and draw the cover over my face, but no sooner did that hand move than the snake also moved, crawling right across my face. I arose, caught my little girl in my arms and ran into my mother's room. I then lit a kerosene lamp and went back, only to find the snake had gone. I judge it was about five feet in length and suppose it was a bull snake, as it made no noise. All I could do then was to go back to bed and listen for snakes until daylight came.

Only the book of memory remains for those who are on the other side of life. Early day trials are very vivid before my eyes. The days of adversity I think are better kept in memory's book than to broadcast it; no one cares to hear the sad things you have gone through and how hungry would be sometimes . . . how hard you tried to have something good for the children, who could not understand why there was not more to eat. How many times I have wished that I could blot it all out and never be able to live it over mentally again, but that is impossible. Every night I live my life over from the time I was six, when my father sold our beautiful home on a farm just two miles south of Bloomington, Ill., and moved in a covered wagon to Iowa, another new country.

I have been a pioneer all my life. I have seen each house grow up. There were five log houses in Red Cloud and a little store where Franklin now stands. ~~A Mr. O'B[illegible] kept~~ a few groceries to supply buffalo hunters who might come this way.

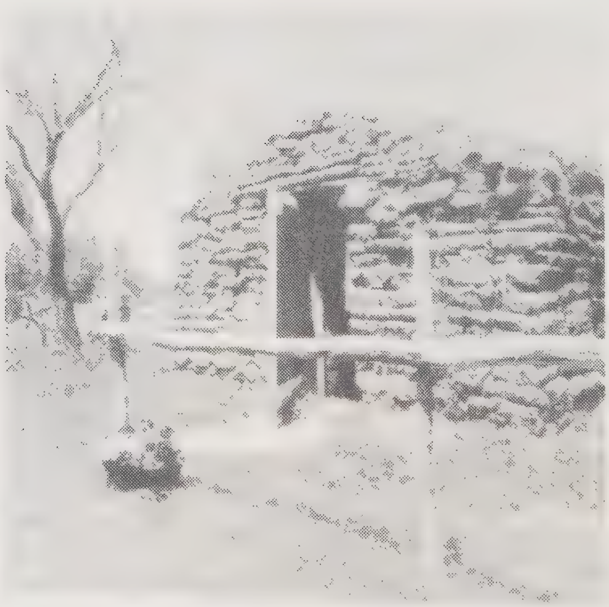
On the day previously mentioned, November 16, 1871, five men from Missouri passed the stockade in a covered wagon, going on a buffalo hunt. Then only got to O'Bannon's store when that storm struck them. They turned and tried to get back to the stockade, but the wind was so strong and cold and the snow so blinding that three of the men fell along the way, frozen to death. My father and husband buried them between Riverton and Franklin and in the spring their friends came and took them back to their homes to lay them to rest.

Fifteen hundred head of Texas cattle were driven in on the creek to winter on buffalo grass, and when spring came only 600 remained alive. After the snow had melted from the ravines there stood the cattle, frozen stiff. The stockade men had the work of skinning them at 25 cents apiece.

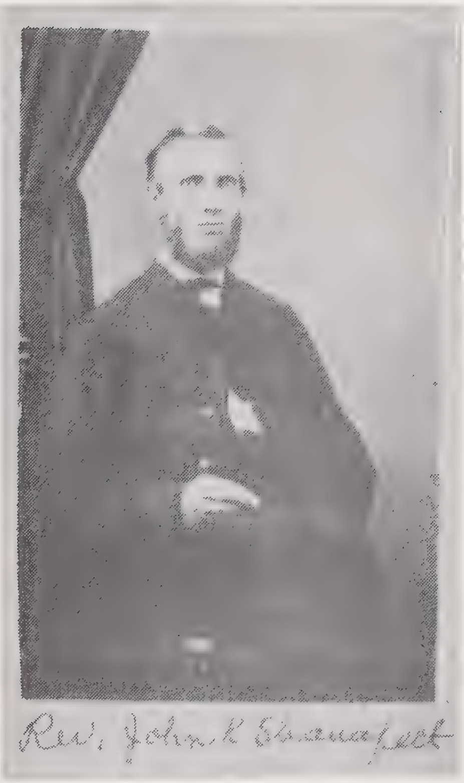
Nobody can ever know the hardships we went through, and yet something amusing was always happening. One instance occurred after the preachers started coming, which was in a few years, and also the fruit tree agents. One preacher, a Mr. Shannefelt, was the most sanctified of all others. He was a close communion Baptist and very pious. He always came Saturday evening to stay at Brother and Sister Oney's. I had no room and no bed, but we always made room. He also preached at Macon, near where his homestead was. One Sunday he got started a little late, then happened to think before he had gone far that the calf they

Rev. John R. Shanafelt

were breaking to drink milk, had not been fed. He took the hired man back to help him and they got a pail of milk and put the calf's nose down in it. Would it eat? No sir. The minister talked to it, rubbed its head, then pushed its nose down in the milk, only to have it throw its head up and sprinkle milk on the pious old man's pants. Well, he tried and tried, but it would not drink. Finally, exasperated, he took the balky animal by the ears and trounced its head up and down in the milk, saying: "If it was not for the love of God I have in my soul, I would punch your d—md head through this pail." Then he realized what he had done and begged the hired man to say nothin about it, but he did and you may be sure we had many a laugh over it. But we should not blame the minister for he was human.



143.—"Trials of the Sturdy Pioneers Who Settled the Village of Riverton". Story about Rev. John R. losing his temper with a calf. Uncle Dick Shanafelt was born in Macon, Neb. where the family lived for a couple of years, before moving on to Turner, Kansas, then to Lawrence, Kansas, in the mid-1880's.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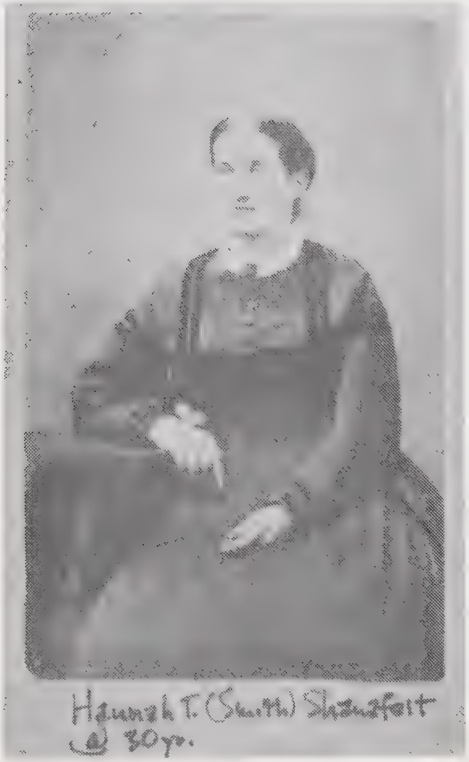
Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt
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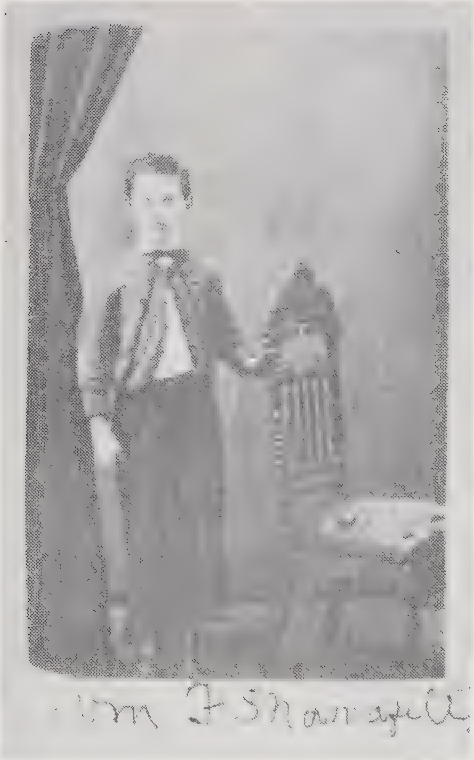
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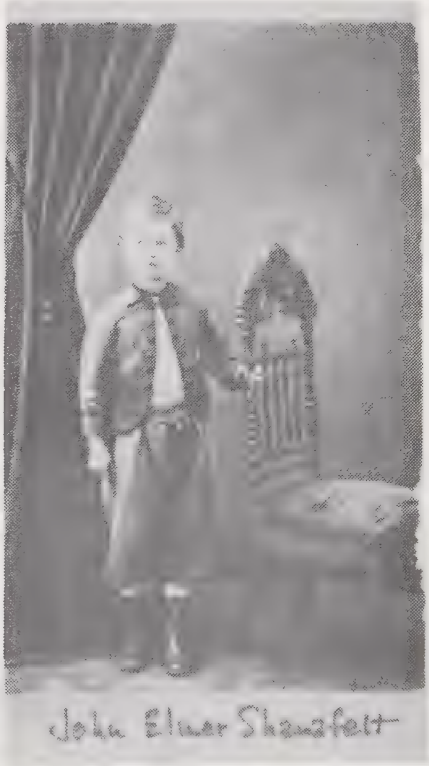
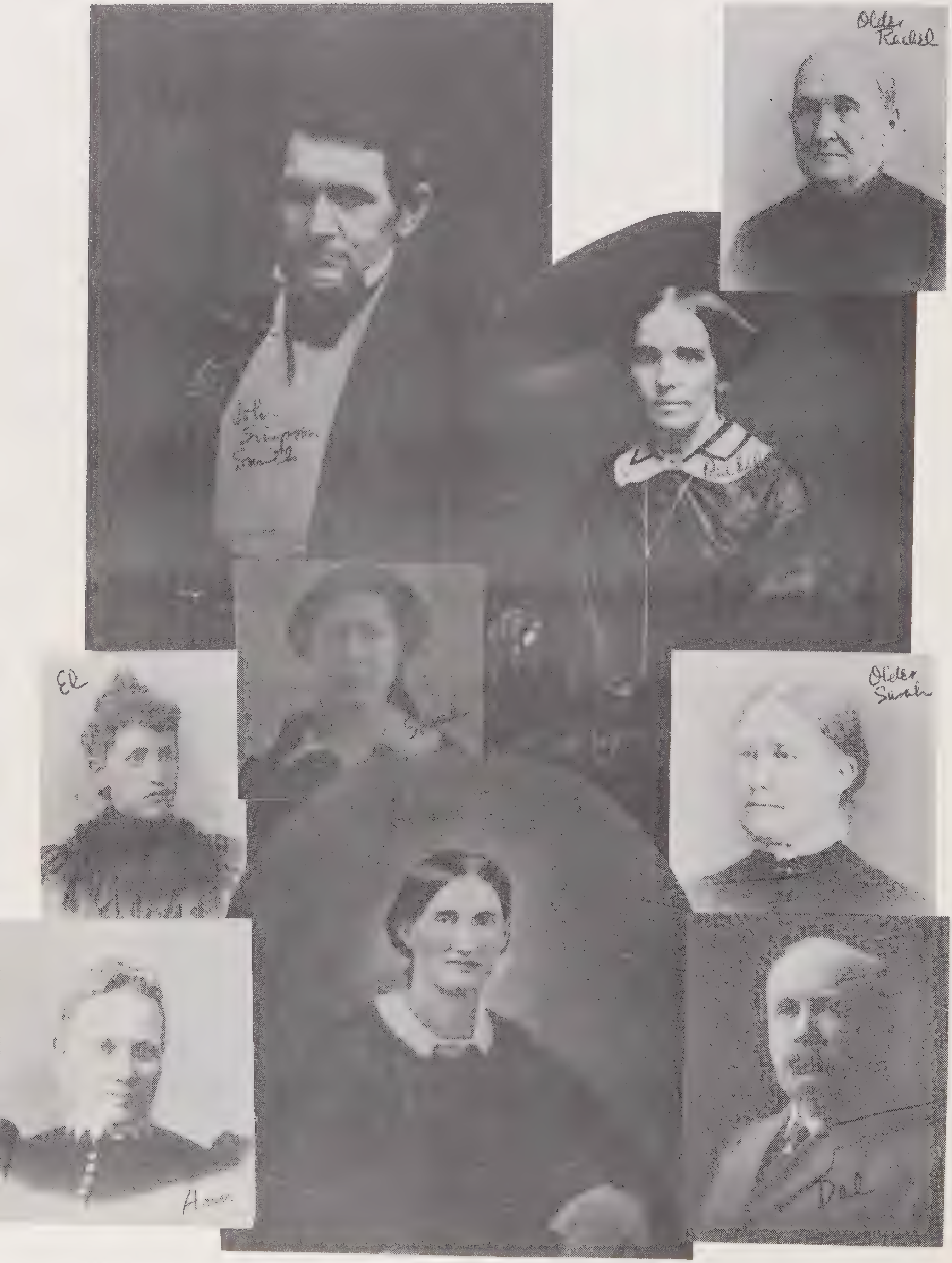
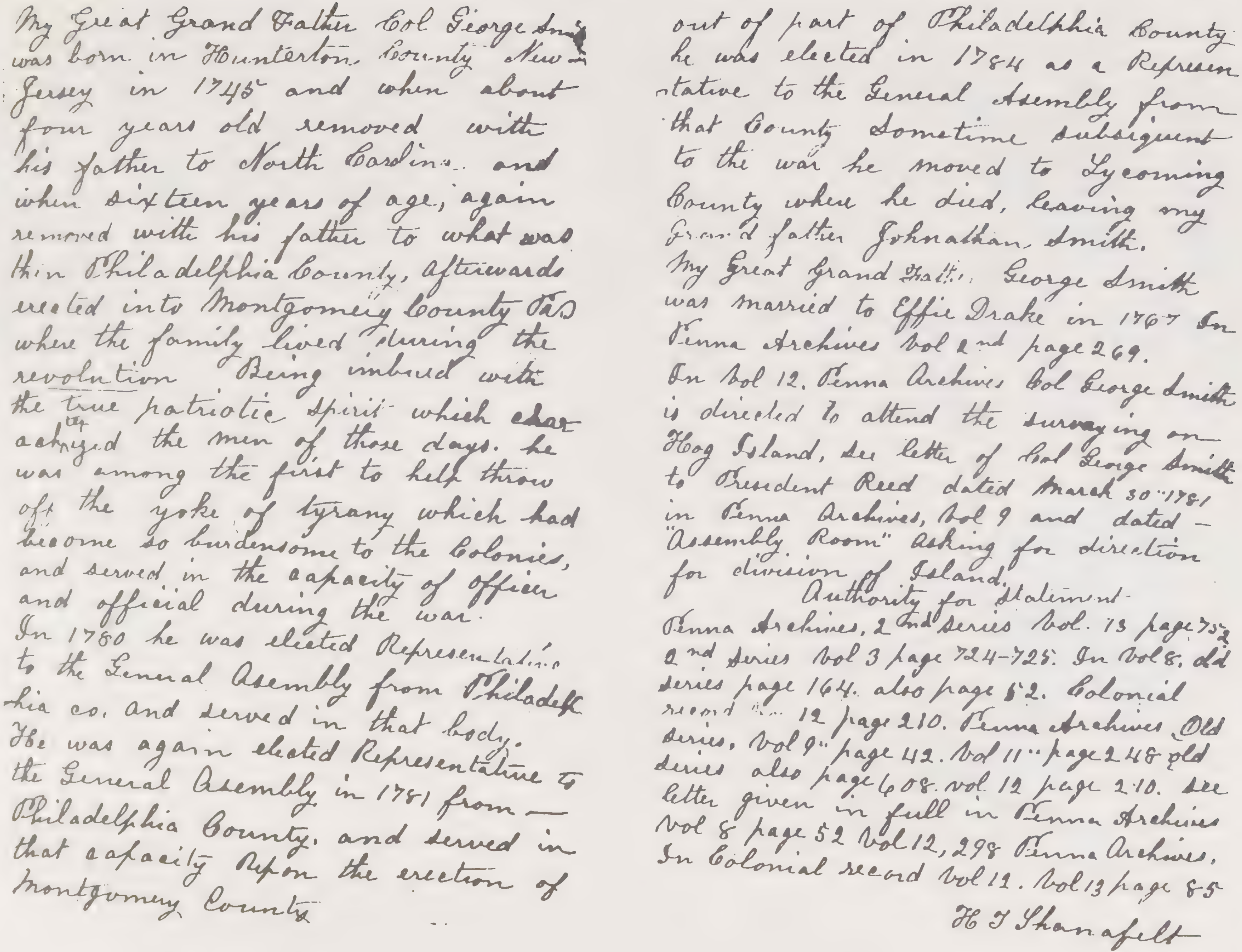

John Elmer Shanafelt

144.—1869. Photos: "Hannah", "Will" & "John Elmer" — Wm. Fuller Shanafelt (son of Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt) C. S. Hough, Photograph Rooms, 5th & Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa. (Hannah's Collection)—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family - their children Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.


Older Rachel
John Simpson Smith
El
Older Sarah
Ann
Dahl

145.—John Simpson Smith, Hannah's father; Rachel (Taggart) Smith, Hannah's mother; Hannah & her sisters—Sarah Ann, Hannah Teressa ("Tes"), Ellen Phoebe ("El"), Mary Angeline ("Ann") and her brother Dallas Jonathan ("Dahl") Smith, all born in Muncy-Moreland, Lycoming Co. Pa.

—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.



My Great Grand Father Col George Smi[illegible] was born in Hunterton County New Jersey in 1745 and when about four years old removed with his father to North Carolina and when sixteen years of age, again removed with his father to what was then Philadelphia County, afterwards erected into Montgomery County Pa. where the family lived during the revolution Being imbued with the true patriotic spirit which characterized the men of those days. he was among the first to help throw off the yoke of tyrany which had become so burdensome to the Colonies, and served in the capacity of officer and official during the war.

In 1780 he was elected Representative to the General Assembly from Philadelphia co. And served in that body.

He was again elected Representative to the General Assembly in 1781 from — Philadelphia County. and served in that capacity upon the erection of Montgomery County out of part of Philadelphia County he was elected in 1784 as a Representative to the General Assembly from that County sometime subsiquent to the war he moved to Lycoming County where he died, leaving my Grand father Johnathan Smith.

My Great Grand Father George Smith was married to Effie Drake in 1767 In Penna Archives Vol 2nd page 269.

In Vol 12. Penna Archives Col George Smith is directed to attend the surveying on Hog Island, see letter of Col George Smith to President Reed dated March 30th 1781 in Penna Archives, Vol 9 and dated — "Assembly Room" asking for direction for division of Island.

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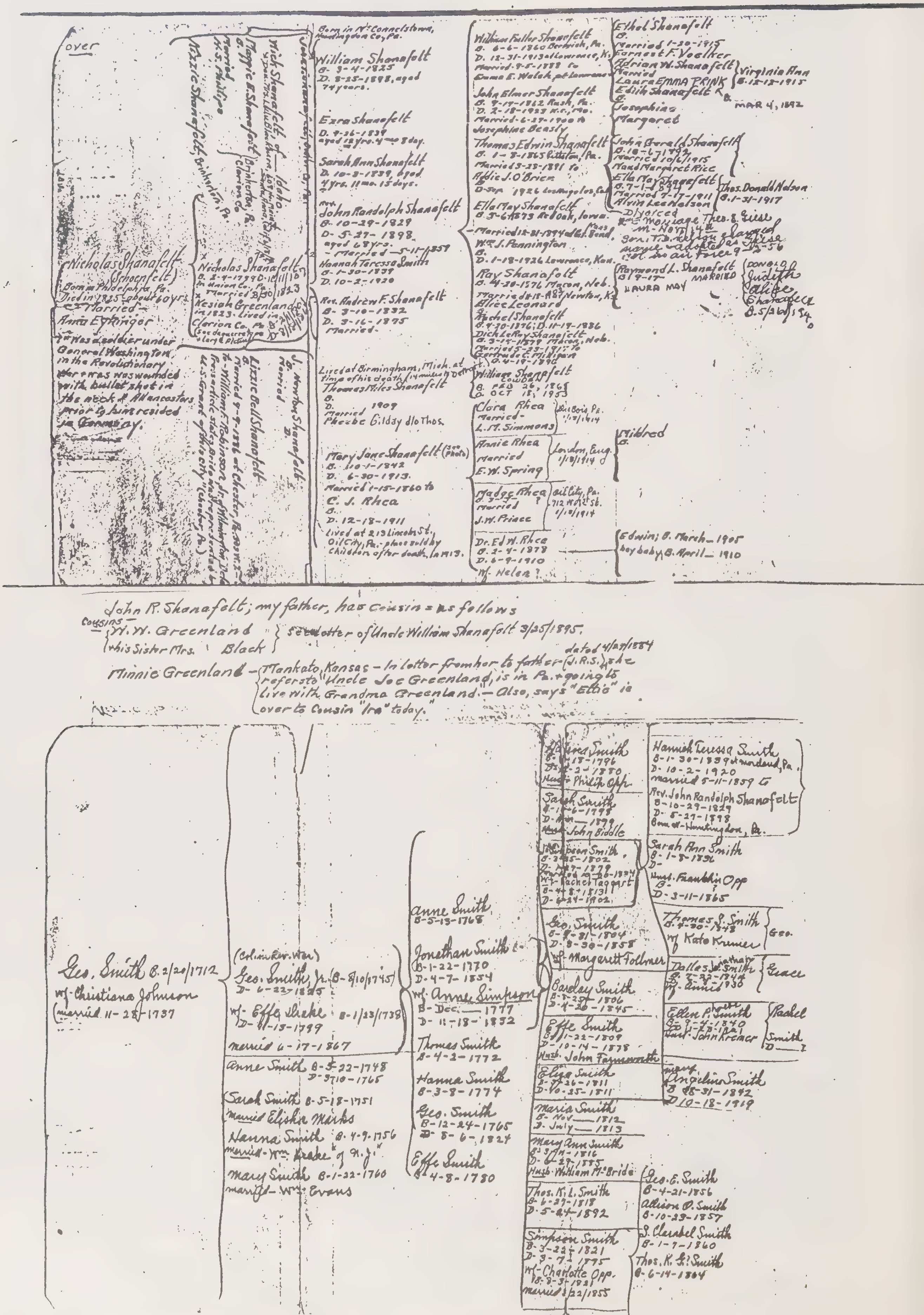
H T Shanafelt

146—Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt's statement re: her great grandfather Col. George Smith's Rev. War service.



over

Nicholas Shanafelt (Schoenfelt)
Born in Philadelphia, Pa.
Died in 1825 about 60 yrs.
Married —
Anna Eyhringer
He was a soldier under General Washington in the Revolutionary War & was wounded with bullet shot in the neck. All ancestors prior to him resided in Germany.

Jacob [illegible] Shanafelt, [illegible] Pa.
Nick Shanafelt of — Idaho.
4 Dau. Mrs. Lillie Blackburn, [illegible] Santa Ana, Calif.
Maggie E. Shanafelt (Brinkerton, Pa.
B. Clarion Co.
Married
H.S. Phillips
Lizzie Shanafelt, Brinkerton, Pa.

Nicholas Shanafelt
B. 2-4-1799 D. 10/11/1867
in Union Co., Pa.
Married 8/30/1823
Kesiah Greenland
in 1823. Lived in Clarion Co. Pa.
(See daguerreotype & large Picture)

J. Newton Shanafelt
B. D.
Married
Lizzie Bell Shanafelt
B.
Married 9-9-1886 at Chester, Pa. [illegible]
to William F. Robinson, Jr. of Wilmington, Del.
Press article states Bride was the [illegible]
U.S. Grant of this city "(Chester, Pa.)"

Born in McConnelstown, Huntingdon Co, Pa.
William Shanafelt
B. 3-4-1825
D. 8-25-1898, aged 74 years.

Ezra Shanafelt
D. 9-26-1839
aged 12 yrs. 4 mo. 8 day.

Sarah Ann Shanafelt
D. 10-3-1839, aged 4 yrs. 11 mo. 15 days.

Rev. John Randolph Shanafelt
B. 10-29-1829
D. 5-27-1898
aged 68 yrs.
— Married — 5-11-1859
Hannah Teressa Smith
B. 1-30-1839
D. 10-2-1920

Rev. Andrew F. Shanafelt
B. 3-10-1832
D. 3-16-1875
Married.

Lived at Birmingham, Mich. at time of his death (14 miles N. Detroit.)
Thomas Miles Shanafelt
B.
D. 1909
Married
Phoebe Gilday d/o Thos.

Mary Jane Shanafelt (see Photo)
B. 10-1-1842
D. 6-30-1913.
Married 1-15-1860 to
C. J. Rhea
B.
D. 12-18-1911
lived at 213 Lincoln St., Oil City, Pa. - place sold by children after death, in 1913.

William Fuller Shanafelt
B. 6-6-1860 Berwick, Pa.
D. 12-31-1913 at Lawrence, K.
Married 9-5-1888 to
Emma E. Welch, at Lawrence

John Elmer Shanafelt
B. 9-17-1862 Rush, Pa.
D. 2-18-1923 K.C., Mo.
Married 6-27-1900 to
Josephine Beasly

Thomas Edwin Shanafelt
B. 1-3-1865 Pittston, Pa.
Married 3-23-1891 to
Addie J. O'Brien
B.
D. Sep. 1926 Los Angeles, Cal.

Ella May Shanafelt
B. 5-6-1873 Red Oak, Iowa.
Married 12-31-1894 at So. Bend, Mass.
Wm. J. Pennington
B.
D. 1-18-1926 Lawrence, Kan.

Ray Shanafelt
B. 4-20-1876 Macon, Neb.
Married 8-18-1903 Newton, K.
Allice Leonard

Michel Shanafelt
B. 4-20-1876; D. 11-19-1886

Dick LeRoy Shanafelt
B. 3-14-1879 Macon, Neb.
Married 5-23-1917 to
Gertrude E. Milligan
B. 4-19-1896

William Shanafelt Cowden
B. FEB 26, 1865
D. OCT 18, 1953

Clara Rhea
Married —
L. M. Simmons
DuBois, Pa. 1/18/1914

Annie Rhea
Married
E. W. Spring
London, Eng. 1/18/1914

Madge Rhea
B. 3-3- ?
Married
J. W. Prince
Oil City, Pa. 712 W. 1st St. 1/18/1914

Dr. Ed W. Rhea
B. 2-4-1878
D. 6-9-1910
W. Helen ?

Ethel Shanafelt
B.
Married 1-20-1915
Earnest F. Voelker

Adrian W. Shanafelt
Married
Laura EMMA PRINK
Virginia Ann
B. 12-12-1915

Edith Shanafelt
B. MAR 4, 1892

Josephine
Margaret

John Gerald Shanafelt
B. 10-6-1892
Married 10/6/1915
Maud Margaret Rice

Ella May Shanafelt
B. 7-1-1894
Married 7-17-1911
Alvin Lee Nelson
Divorced
2nd Marriage Theo. E. Giese
m- Nov. 14 [illegible]
Son, T. D. Nelson changed name, adopted as Giese 9-12-56
Col. US Air Force
Thos. Donald Nelson
B. 1-31-1917

Raymond L. Shanafelt
B. 9-17
MARRIED
LAURA MAY
DONALD
Judith
Alice
Shanafelt
B. 5/26/1940

Mildred
B.

Edwin; B. March — 1905
boy baby, B. April — 1910

John R. Shanafelt; my father, has cousins as follows

Cousins —
W. W. Greenland
& his Sister Mrs. Black
} See letter of Uncle William Shanafelt 3/25/1895.

Minnie Greenland — Mankato, Kansas — In letter from her to father (J.R.S.) dated 4/27/1884 she refers to "Uncle Joe Greenland," is in Pa. & going to live with Grandma Greenland. — Also, says "Ellie" is over to Cousin "Ira" today.

Geo. Smith B. 2/20/1712
W. Christiana Johnson
(married 11-28-1737

(Col. in Rev. War)
Geo. Smith, Jr. (B- 8/10/1745)
D- 6-22-1825
W. Effe Drake B-1/23/1738
D- 11-13-1799
married 6-17-1867

Anne Smith B-5-22-1748
D-3-10-1765

Sarah Smith B-5-18-1751
married Elisha Marks

Hanna Smith B-4-9-1756
married - Wm. Drake "of N.J."

Mary Smith B-1-22-1760
married - Wm. Evans

Anne Smith
B-5-13-1768

Jonathan Smith
B-1-22-1770
D-4-7-1854
W. Anne Simpson
B- Dec. — 1777
D- 11-18-1852

Thomas Smith
B-4-2-1772

Hanna Smith
B-3-8-1774

Geo. Smith
B-12-24-1765
D- 8-6-1824

Effe Smith
B-4-8-1780

[illegible] Smith
B- [illegible]-18-1796
D- [illegible]-2-1880
Husb. Philip Opp

Sarah Smith
B-1-6-1798
D- [illegible] — 1899
Husb. John Biddle

Simpson Smith
B-3-[illegible]-1802
D- [illegible]-1879
Married [illegible]-26-1834
W. Rachel Taggart
B-4-8-1813
D-4-24-1902

Geo. Smith
B-[illegible]-31-1804
D-8-30-1858
W. Margerett Follmer

Barclay Smith
B-8-25-1806
D-4-20-1845

Effe Smith
B-1-22-1809
D-10-14-1878
Husb. John Farnsworth

Eliza Smith
B-7-26-1811
D-10-25-1811

Maria Smith
B- Nov — 1812
D- July — 1813

Mary Ann Smith
B-3-[illegible]-1816
D-6-29-1885
Husb. William McBride

Thos. K. L. Smith
B-6-27-1818
D-5-24-1892

Simpson Smith
B-3-22-1821
D-9-7-1875
W. Charlotte Opp.
B-8-3-1831
married 1/22/1855

Hannah Teressa Smith
B-1-30-1839 at Mondaud?, Pa.
D-10-2-1920
married 5-11-1859 to
Rev. John Randolph Shanafelt
B-10-29-1829
D-5-27-1898
Born at Huntingdon, Pa.

Sarah Ann Smith
B-1-8-1836
D-
Husb. Franklin Opp
B- ?
D-3-11-1865

Thomas S. Smith
B-4-30-1848
W. Kate Kremer
Geo.

Dallas Jonathan Smith
B-7-22-1844
D-8-[illegible]-1930
W. Annie
Grace

Ellen P. Smith
B-9-4-1840
D-11-28-1921
Husb. John Kremer
Rachel
Smith
D —

Mary Angeline Smith
B-8-31-1842
D-10-18-1919

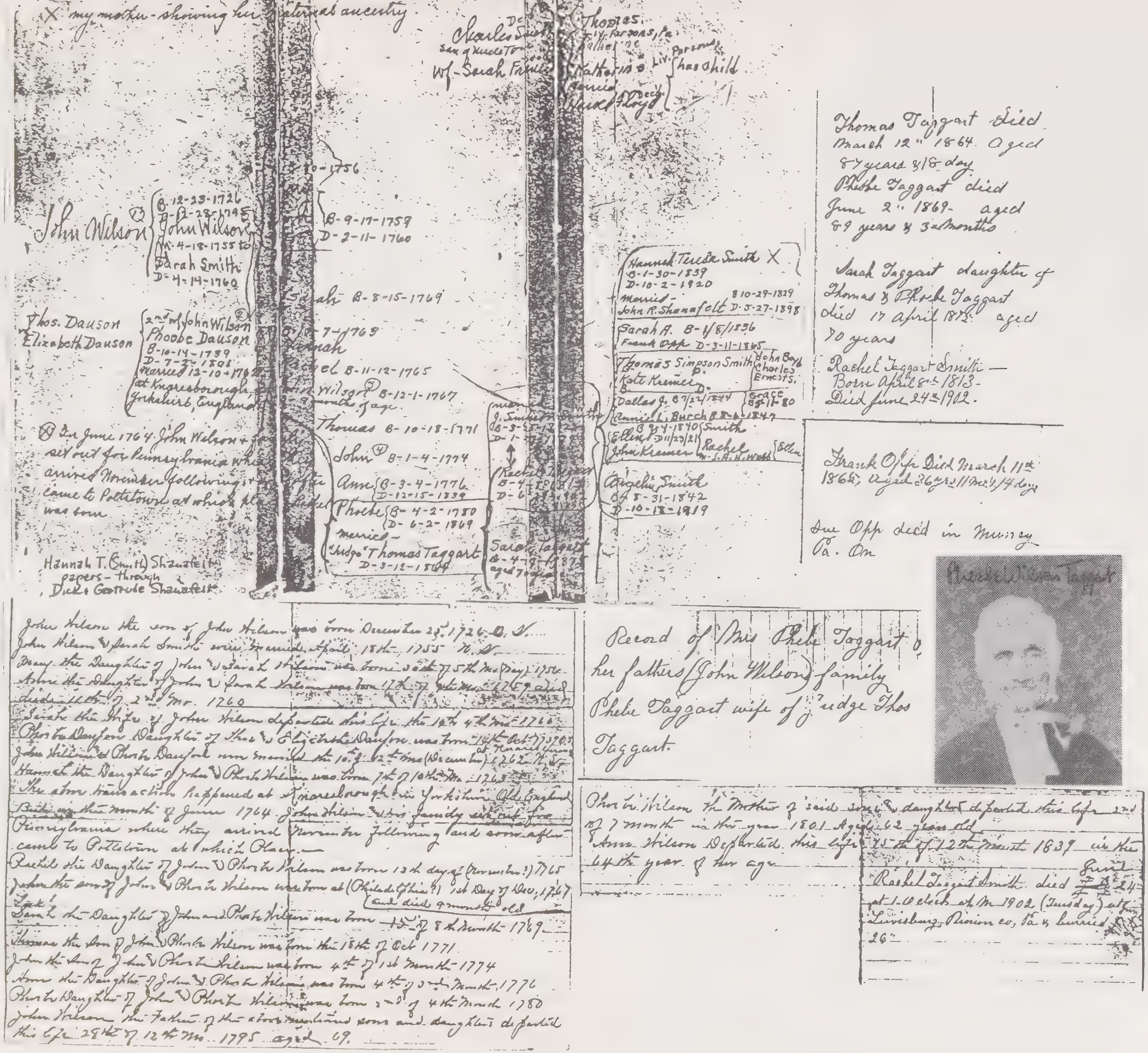
Geo. E. Smith
B-4-21-1856

Allison O. Smith
B-10-23-1857

S. Clarabel Smith
B-1-7-1860

Thos. K. L.? Smith
B-6-14-1864

147.—Copies of Hannah's old family genealogy from Smith, Taggart, & Wilson Bibles & papers.


X my mother-showing her paternal ancestry

Charles Smith D.
son of uncle Tom
Wf-Sarah Fr[illegible]

Thomas
Liv. Parsons, Pa
Father [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Lloyd Dec'd
Liv. Parsons
has child

John Wilson ①
B-12-23-1726
D-12-28-1795
John Wilson
M. 4-18-1755 to
Sarah Smith
D-4-14-1760

[illegible] 10-1756
B-9-17-1759
D-2-11-1760
Sarah B-8-15-1769

Thos. Dauson
Elizabeth Dauson
2nd wf John Wilson ②
Phoobe Dauson
B-10-14-1739
D-7-2-1801
married 12-10-1762
at Knaresborough
Yorkshire, England

[illegible] 7-1763
Hannah
Rachel B-11-12-1765
John Wilson ③ B-12-1-1767
9 months of age.
Thomas B-10-18-1771
John ④ B-1-4-1774
Anne B-3-4-1776
D-12-15-1839
Phoebe B-4-2-1780
D-6-2-1869
married –
"Judge" Thomas Taggart
D-3-12-1864

④ In June 1764 John Wilson + family
set out for Pennsylvania where they
arrived November following, + soon after
came to Pottstown at which place [illegible]
was born

Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt
papers – through
Dick + Gertrude Shanafelt

married
J. Smith [illegible] Smith
B-3-[illegible]
D-1-[illegible]
Rachel Taggart
B-4-[illegible]
D-6-[illegible]
Sarah Taggart
B-4-[illegible] 1872
aged 70 yrs

Hannah Teresa Smith X
B-1-30-1839
D-10-2-1920
married –
John R. Shanafelt B 10-29-1829 D-5-27-1898
Sarah A. B-1/8/1836
Frank Opp D-3-11-1865
Thomas Simpson Smith D.
Kate Kremer B. D.
John Boyd
Charles
Ernest S.
Dallas J. B 7/22/1844
Annie L. Burch B [illegible] 1847
Grace B [illegible] 80
Ellen B 9-4-1840 D 11/23/21
John Kremer
Smith
Rachel
m. S. A. Hiswell
Ellen
Angeline Smith
B 5-31-1842
D-10-13-1919

Thomas Taggart died
March 12th 1864 aged
87 years 8/18 day
Phebe Taggart died
June 2nd 1869 aged
89 years & 3 months

Sarah Taggart daughter of
Thomas & Phebe Taggart
died 17 April 1872 aged
70 years

Rachel Taggart Smith –
Born April 8th 1813 –
Died June 24th 1902.

Frank Opp Died March 11th
1865, aged 26 yrs 11 mo 4/14 days

Sue Opp died in Muncy
Pa. On

Rachel Wilson Taggart

John Wilson the son of John Wilson was born December 23rd 1726 O. S.
John Wilson & Sarah Smith were married April 18th 1755 N. S.
Mary the Daughter of John & Sarah Wilson was born 30th of 5th Mo. (May) 1756
[illegible] the Daughter of John & Sarah Wilson was born 17th of [illegible] Mo. 1759 and
died 11th of 2nd Mo. 1760
Sarah the Wife of John Wilson departed this life the 14th 4th Mo. 1760
Phoebe Dawson Daughter of Thos & Elizabeth Dawson was born 14th Oct. 1739 O.S.
John Wilson & Phoebe Dawson were married the 10th of 12th mo (December) 1762 at Knaresborough N. S.
Hannah the Daughter of John & Phoebe Wilson was born 7th of 10th Mo. 1763
The above transaction happened at Knaresborough in Yorkshire Old England
But in the month of June 1764 John Wilson & his family set out for
Pennsylvania where they arrived November following and soon after
came to Pottstown at which Place —
Rachel the Daughter of John & Phoebe Wilson was born 12th day of (November?) 1765
John the son of John & Phoebe Wilson was born at (Philadelphia?) 1st Day of Dec. 1767
and died 9 months old
Sarah the Daughter of John and Phoebe Wilson was born 15th of 8th Month 1769
Thomas the Son of John & Phoebe Wilson was born the 18th of Oct 1771
John the Son of John & Phoebe Wilson was born 4th of 1st Month 1774
Anne the Daughter of John & Phoebe Wilson was born 4th of 3rd Month 1776
Phoebe Daughter of John & Phoebe Wilson was born 2nd of 4th Month 1780
John Wilson the Father of the above mentioned sons and daughters departed
this life 28th of 12th Mo. 1795 aged 69.

Record of Mrs Phebe Taggart &
her fathers (John Wilson) family
Phebe Taggart wife of Judge Thos
Taggart.

Phoebe Wilson the Mother of said sons & daughters departed this life 2nd
of 7 month in the year 1801 Aged 62 years old
Anne Wilson Departed this life 15th of 12th Month 1839 in the
64th year of her age

Rachel Taggart Smith died June 24
at 1 O clock A. M. 1902 (Tuesday) at
Lewisburg, Union co, Pa & buried
26"

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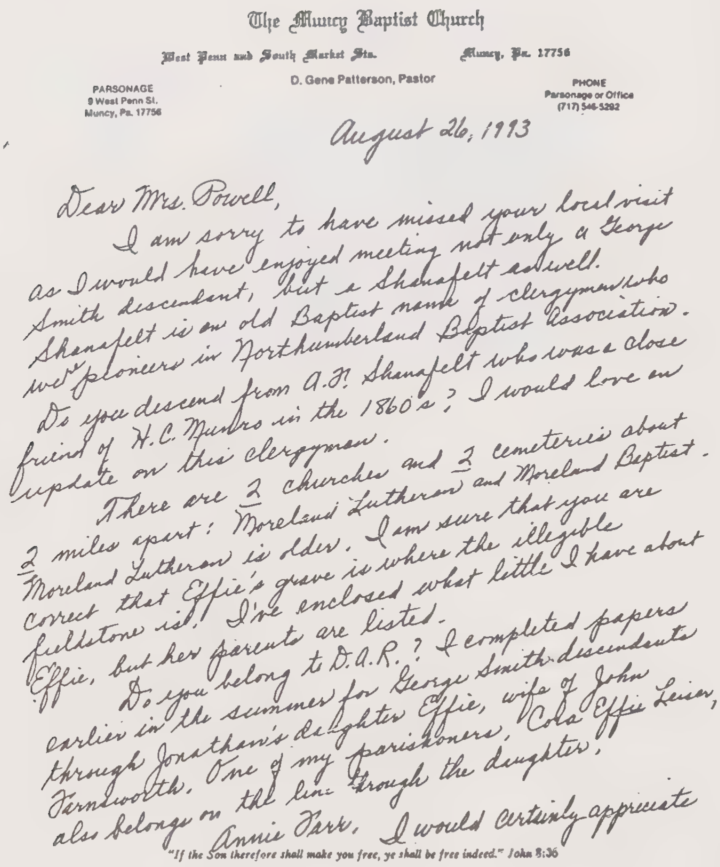

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August 26, 1993

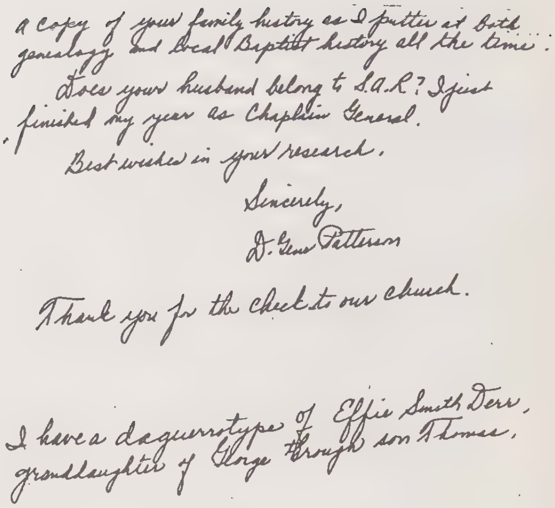
Dear Mrs. Powell,

I am sorry to have missed your local visit as I would have enjoyed meeting not only a George Smith descendant, but a Shanafelt aswell. Shanafelt is an old Baptist name of clergymen who were pioneers in Northumberland Baptist Association. Do you descend from A.H. Shanafelt who was a close friend of H.C. Munro in the 1860's? I would love an update on this clergyman.

There are 2 churches and 2 cemeteries about 2 miles apart: Moreland Lutheran and Moreland Baptist. Moreland Lutheran is older. I am sure that you are correct that Effie's grave is where the illegible fieldstone is. I've enclosed what little I have about Effie, but her parents are listed.

Do you belong to D.A.R.? I completed papers earlier in the summer for George Smith descendants through Jonathan's daughter Effie, wife of John Farnsworth. One of my parishoners, Cola Effie Leiser, also belongs on the line through the daughter, Annie Farr. I would certainly appreciate

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." John 8:36



a copy of your family history as I putter at both genealogy and local Baptist history all the time.

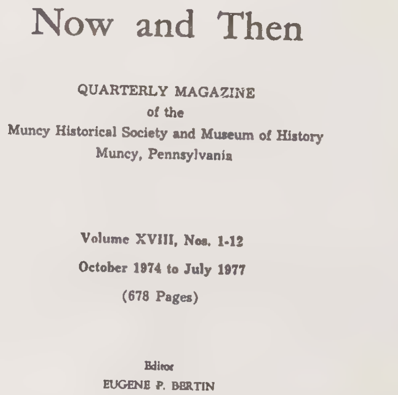
Does your husband belong to S.A.R.? I just finished my year as Chaplain General.

Best wishes in your research.

Sincerely,
D. Gene Patterson

Thank you for the check to our church.

I have a daguerrotype of Effie Smith Derr, granddaughter of George through son Thomas.



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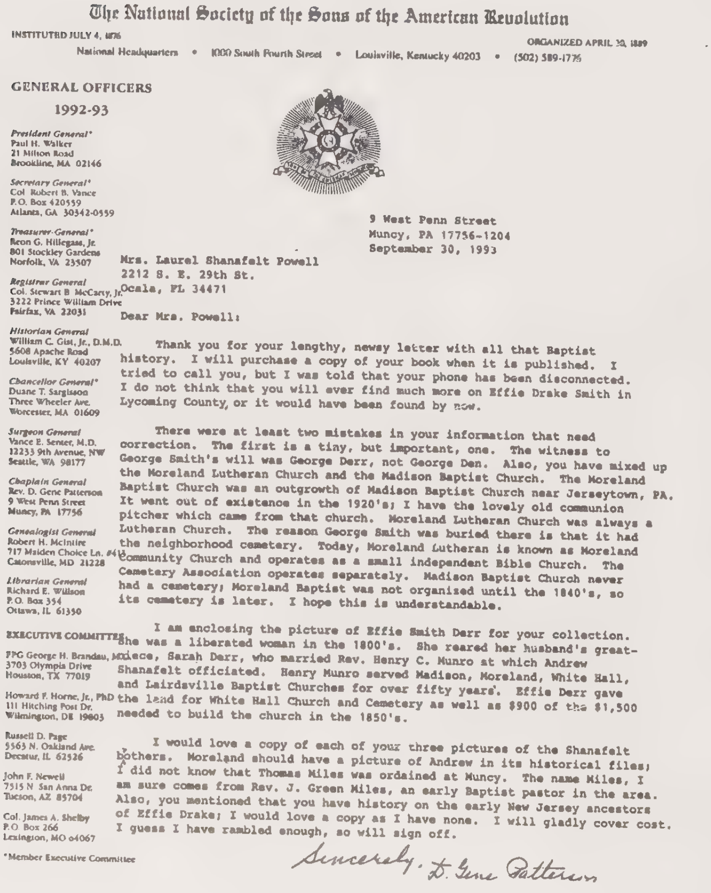

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Mrs. Laurel Shanafelt Powell
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Dear Mrs. Powell:

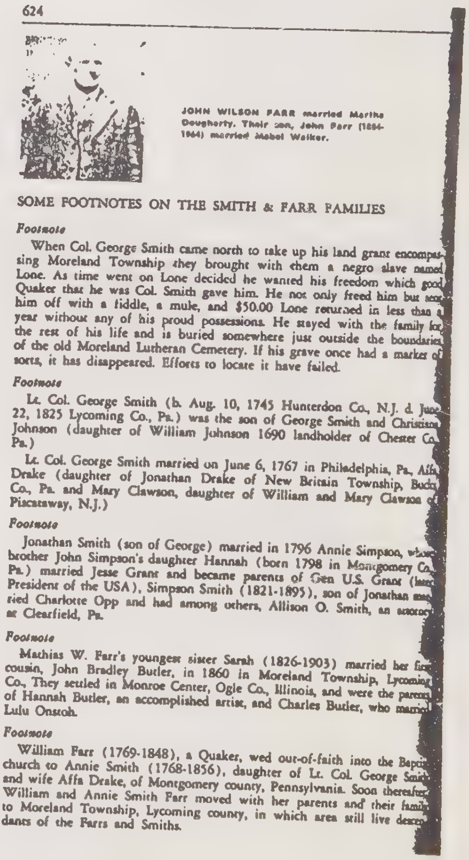
Thank you for your lengthy, newsy letter with all that Baptist history. I will purchase a copy of your book when it is published. I tried to call you, but I was told that your phone has been disconnected. I do not think that you will ever find much more on Effie Drake Smith in Lycoming County, or it would have been found by now.

There were at least two mistakes in your information that need correction. The first is a tiny, but important, one. The witness to George Smith's will was George Derr, not George Den. Also, you have mixed up the Moreland Lutheran Church and the Madison Baptist Church. The Moreland Baptist Church was an outgrowth of Madison Baptist Church near Jerseytown, PA. It went out of existence in the 1920's; I have the lovely old communion pitcher which came from that church. Moreland Lutheran Church was always a Lutheran Church. The reason George Smith was buried there is that it had the neighborhood cemetery. Today, Moreland Lutheran is known as Moreland Community Church and operates as a small independent Bible Church. The Cemetery Association operates separately. Madison Baptist Church never had a cemetery; Moreland Baptist was not organized until the 1840's, so its cemetery is later. I hope this is understandable.

I am enclosing the picture of Effie Smith Derr for your collection. She was a liberated woman in the 1800's. She reared her husband's great-niece, Sarah Derr, who married Rev. Henry C. Munro at which Andrew Shanafelt officiated. Henry Munro served Madison, Moreland, White Hall, and Lairdsville Baptist Churches for over fifty years. Effie Derr gave the land for White Hall Church and Cemetery as well as $900 of the $1,500 needed to build the church in the 1850's.

I would love a copy of each of your three pictures of the Shanafelt brothers. Moreland should have a picture of Andrew in its historical files; I did not know that Thomas Miles was ordained at Muncy. The name Miles, I am sure comes from Rev. J. Green Miles, an early Baptist pastor in the area. Also, you mentioned that you have history on the early New Jersey ancestors of Effie Drake; I would love a copy as I have none. I will gladly cover cost. I guess I have rambled enough, so will sign off.

Sincerely, D. Gene Patterson



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JOHN WILSON FARR married Martha Dougherty. Their son, John Farr (1884-1964) married Mabel Walker.

SOME FOOTNOTES ON THE SMITH & FARR FAMILIES

Footnote

When Col. George Smith came north to take up his land grant encompassing Moreland Township they brought with them a negro slave named Lone. As time went on Lone decided he wanted his freedom which good Quaker that he was Col. Smith gave him. He not only freed him but se him off with a fiddle, a mule, and $50.00 Lone returned in less than year without any of his proud possessions. He stayed with the family for the rest of his life and is buried somewhere just outside the boundaries of the old Moreland Lutheran Cemetery. If his grave once had a marker of sorts, it has disappeared. Efforts to locate it have failed.

Footnote

Lt. Col. George Smith (b. Aug. 10, 1745 Hunterdon Co., N.J. d. Jun 22, 1825 Lycoming Co., Pa.) was the son of George Smith and Christin Johnson (daughter of William Johnson 1690 landholder of Chester Co. Pa.)

Lt. Col. George Smith married on June 6, 1767 in Philadelphia, Pa., Aff Drake (daughter of Jonathan Drake of New Britain Township, Buck Co., Pa. and Mary Clawson, daughter of William and Mary Clawson o Piscataway, N.J.)

Footnote

Jonathan Smith (son of George) married in 1796 Annie Simpson, wh brother John Simpson's daughter Hannah (born 1798 in Montgomery Co. Pa.) married Jesse Grant and became parents of Gen U.S. Grant (lat President of the USA), Simpson Smith (1821-1895), son of Jonathan m ried Charlotte Opp and had among others, Allison O. Smith, an attor at Clearfield, Pa.

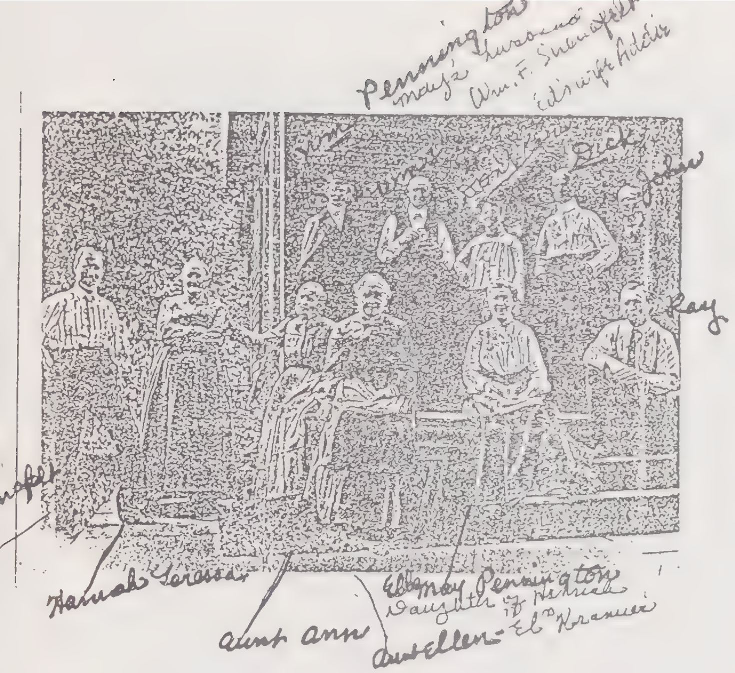
Footnote

Mathias W. Farr's youngest sister Sarah (1826-1903) married her fir cousin, John Bradley Butler, in 1860 in Moreland Township, Lycoming Co., They settled in Monroe Center, Ogle Co., Illinois, and were the paren of Hannah Butler, an accomplished artist, and Charles Butler, who marri Lulu Onstoh.

Footnote

William Farr (1769-1848), a Quaker, wed out-of-faith into the Bapti church to Annie Smith (1768-1856), daughter of Lt. Col. George Smit and wife Affa Drake, of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. Soon thereafte William and Annie Smith Farr moved with her parents and their famil to Moreland Township, Lycoming county, in which area still live desce dants of the Farrs and Smiths.

149.—Muncy, Pa. Baptist Church today. Letters from Dr. Gene Patterson, Pastor.



I never knew aunt Ann, but met aunt El, w
Hannah T. Dick's mother died, in 1920. I have al
taken care of all the Lots at the Cemetery until the
2 decoration days. Just not able to any mo
but a Military Salute is sounded each year at D
grave. He was one of Teddy Roosevelt Rough Riders, and
honored through out his life with many great and
Prominent people, He also served in Phillipine Insurr
for 3 years, discharged as a Sgt Major. in 1903

I have given his uniforms and medals to the Museum
at ~~the~~ Leavenworth Kansas. Raymond was presen
when I gave them. I am still getting correspond-
ence of his services, He was Very Proud of his s
ice, to his country. I am frequently asked to w
or give interviews, He was for many years ask
to talk to the Schools and I have recordings of
of those talks.

On Teddys 100th Birthday he was in New Yor
National T.V. several times, and at Banquet
Honoring the 100th anniversary made a talk of h
friendship with T.R. and received a standing o
vation, and was I Proud. Frank Knox was a m
of his Troop "D" and visited our home several ti
in Okla. our house was a gathering place for s
many of his 1st U.S. Vol. Cav. Known as Teddy
Roosevelt Rough Riders and many prominent peop
among our friends —

Many thanks for remembering me.

Love
Aunt Gertrude

to Lau
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Sorry – I cant tell for I do not know but very little but thought you might enjo
of Rachel Smith, Frank's mother – enclosed letter from Kezia.

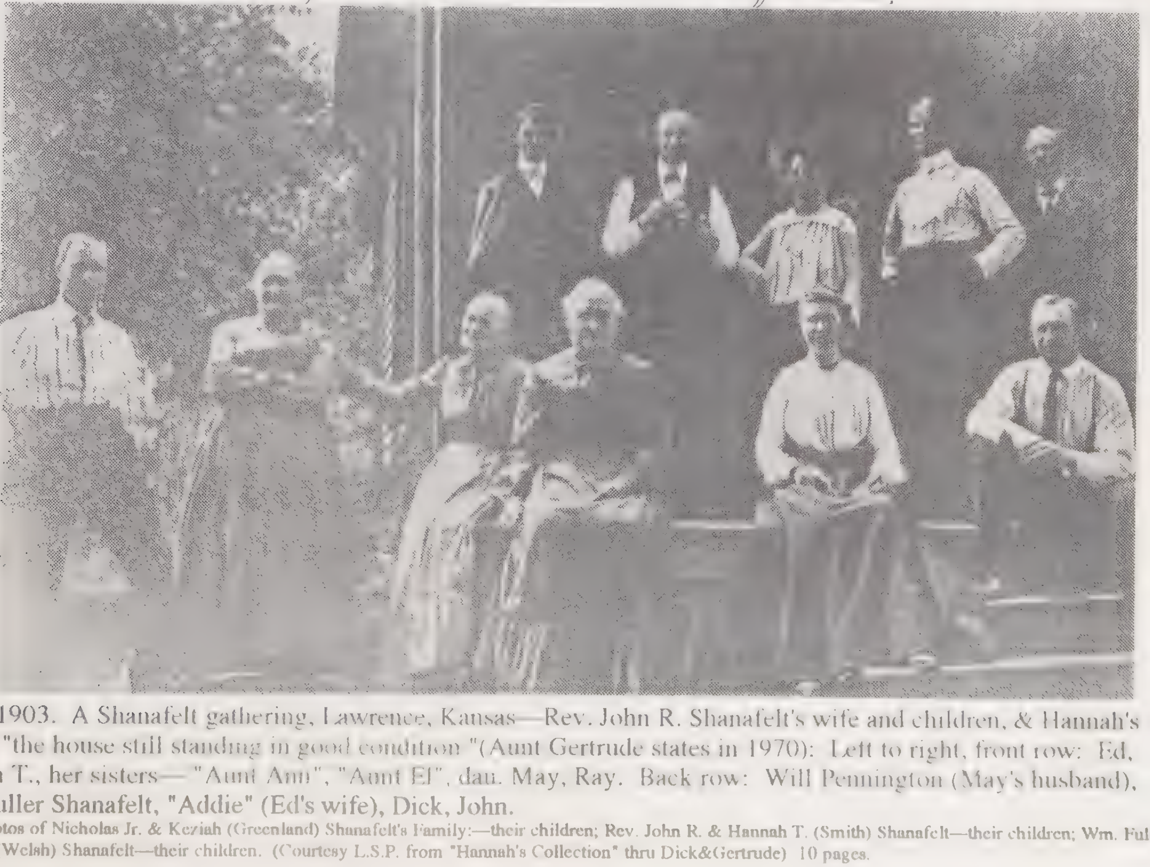
The house is still standing at 1129 Connecticut only a few blocks from our home at 1924 Penn.

Ellen Kramer (aunt El) is buried at Oak Hill cemetery here in Lawrence – her son Smith Kramer, Rachel her daughter and husband "Dr Webb" are all buried on the same lot. Webb marker center, and individual stones to each. Rachel had one daughter Ellen – who died several years ago and is buried at Vinita Okla.

All the Shanafelts are buried at Oak Hill, May on the Pennington lot. Wm Fuller, your grand father & Dick, and where I will be buried beside Dick.

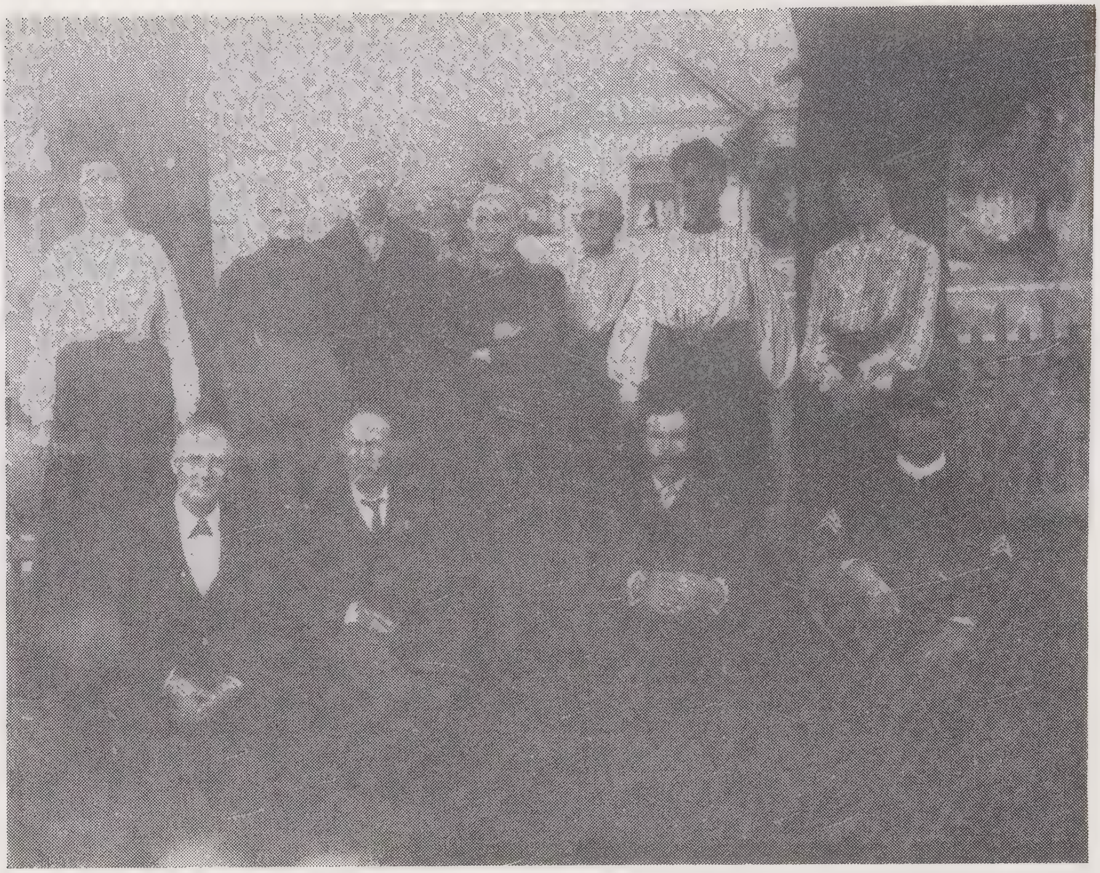
At one time Aunt Ann owned a home in Lawrence Aunt El and family lived at Richland, Kans. about 30 miles from Lawrence.

This picture was taken at the home of Hannah T. Shanafelt
in Lawrence, her two sisters – Rest Shanafelt Sons.



150. –1903. A Shanafelt gathering, Lawrence, Kansas—Rev. John R. Shanafelt's wife and children, & Hannah's sisters, "the house still standing in good condition "(Aunt Gertrude states in 1970): Left to right, front row: Ed, Hannah T., her sisters— "Aunt Ann", "Aunt El", dau. May, Ray. Back row: Will Pennington (May's husband), Wm. Fuller Shanafelt, "Addie" (Ed's wife), Dick, John.

—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family:—their children; Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children; Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.

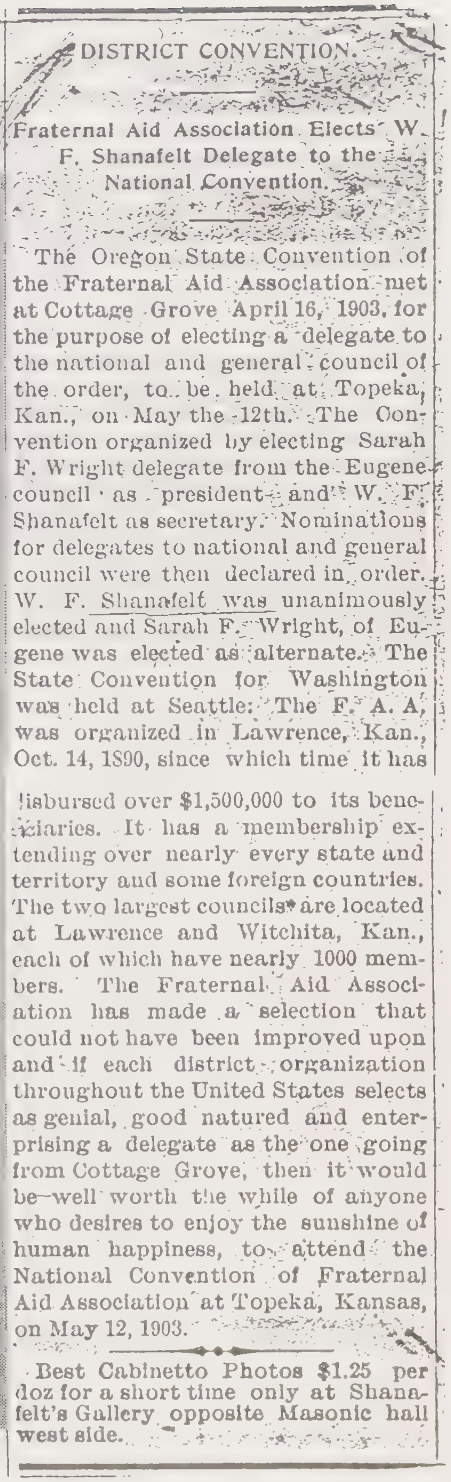


A Family Reunion.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent yesterday at the home of Mrs Shanafelt, 1129 Connecticut street, by the reunion of her children and relatives. Those present were: W F Shanafelt, Cottage Grove, representative of the F A A of Oregon; J E Shanafelt, past grand chancelor of the Knights of Pythias of Perry, Okla; Mr and Mrs Shanafelt, conductor of the Santa Fe, Newton, Kan; Ray Shanafelt, employe of the Santa Fe, Newton; Mrs Mary Shanafelt Pennington and husband, W J Pennington, of District No. 6. Sergeant Dick Shanafelt, who has just received his discharge from Co D, 19th infantry; Miss Angeline Smith, a syster from Pennsylvania; Mrs E Kramer, another sister of Richland, and her daughter Mrs Dr Webb. are expected today. Mrs E R Pennington, of District No 6, and her niece Miss Anna Breeze of Lawrence, were also guests.

151.—1903. Newspaper article in *The World*, Lawrence, Kansas, May 22, 1903. "A Family Reunion" at 1129 Connecticut Street, Lawrence, Pa. of the Shanafelt Family. (Back row from left): May (Shanafelt) Pennington, Mrs. Pennington, Will Pennington (May's husband), Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt, Aunt Angeline Smith, "Addie" (Ed's wife), Alice (Ray's wife). (Front row from left): W. F. "Will" Shanafelt, John Elmer "John E.", Thomas Edwin "Ed", Richard Leroy "Dick".

Shanafelt
Cottage Grove,
Oregon



DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Fraternal Aid Association Elects W. F. Shanafelt Delegate to the National Convention.

The Oregon State Convention of the Fraternal Aid Association met at Cottage Grove April 16, 1903, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the national and general council of the order, to be held at Topeka, Kan., on May the 12th. The Convention organized by electing Sarah F. Wright delegate from the Eugene council as president and W. F. Shanafelt as secretary. Nominations for delegates to national and general council were then declared in order. W. F. Shanafelt was unanimously elected and Sarah F. Wright, of Eugene was elected as alternate. The State Convention for Washington was held at Seattle. The F. A. A, was organized in Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 14, 1890, since which time it has disbursed over $1,500,000 to its beneficiaries. It has a membership extending over nearly every state and territory and some foreign countries. The two largest councils are located at Lawrence and Witchita, Kan., each of which have nearly 1000 members. The Fraternal Aid Association has made a selection that could not have been improved upon and if each district organization throughout the United States selects as genial, good natured and enterprising a delegate as the one going from Cottage Grove, then it would be—well worth the while of anyone who desires to enjoy the sunshine of human happiness, to attend the National Convention of Fraternal Aid Association at Topeka, Kansas, on May 12, 1903.

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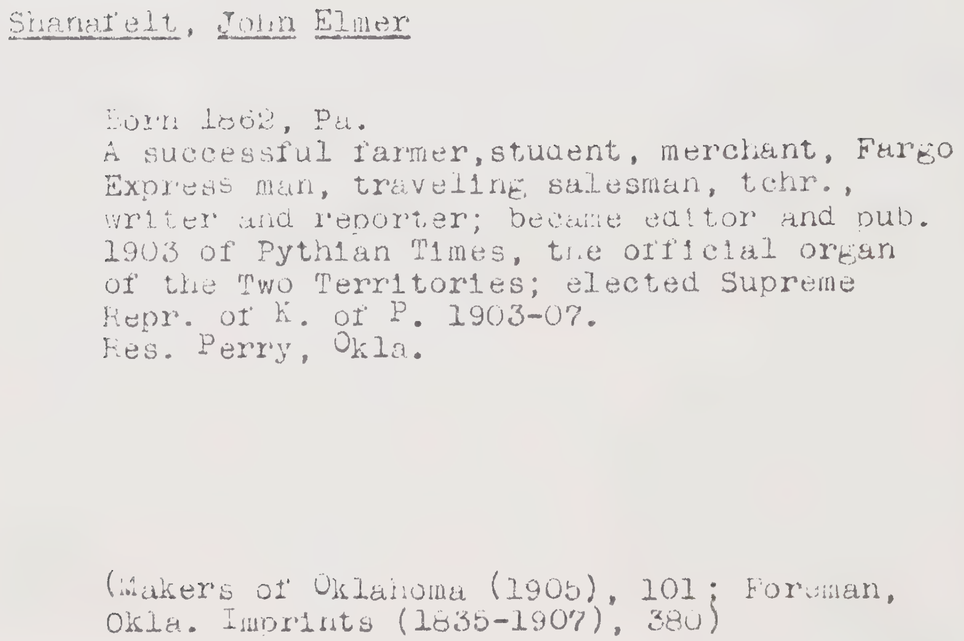
Best Cabinetto Photos $1.25 per doz for a short time only at Shanafelt's Gallery opposite Masonic hall west side.

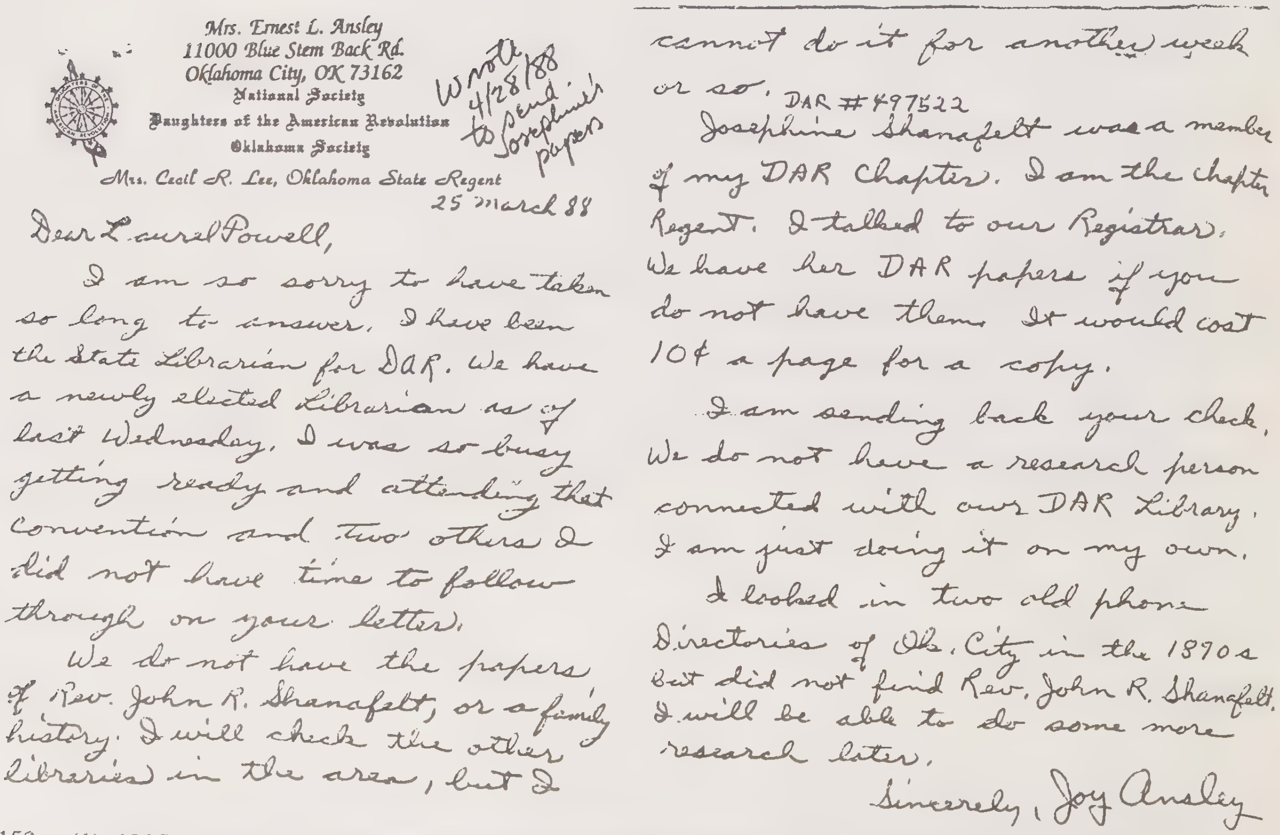
152.—1903. District Convention of the Fraternal Aid Association, organized in 1890 at Lawrence, Kansas. W. F. Shanafelt was elected a delegate from Cottage Grove, Oregon to the national and general council of the order to be held at Topeka, Kan. on May 12, 1903.



Shanafelt, John Elmer

Born 1862, Pa.
A successful farmer, student, merchant, Fargo Express man, traveling salesman, tchr., writer and reporter; became editor and pub. 1903 of Pythian Times, the official organ of the Two Territories; elected Supreme Repr. of K. of P. 1903-07.
Res. Perry, Okla.

(Makers of Oklahoma (1905), 101; Foreman, Okla. Imprints (1835-1907), 380)



Mrs. Ernest L. Ansley
11000 Blue Stem Back Rd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73162
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Oklahoma Society
Mrs. Cecil R. Lee, Oklahoma State Regent

Wrote 4/28/88 to send Josephine's papers

25 march 88

Dear Laurel Powell,

I am so sorry to have taken so long to answer. I have been the State Librarian for DAR. We have a newly elected Librarian as of last Wednesday. I was so busy getting ready and attending that convention and two others I did not have time to follow through on your letter.

We do not have the papers of Rev. John R. Shanafelt, or a family history. I will check the other libraries in the area, but I cannot do it for another week or so.

DAR #497522

Josephine Shanafelt was a member of my DAR Chapter. I am the chapter Regent. I talked to our Registrar. We have her DAR papers if you do not have them. It would cost 10¢ a page for a copy.

I am sending back your check. We do not have a research person connected with our DAR Library. I am just doing it on my own.

I looked in two old phone Directories of Ok. City in the 1890s but did not find Rev. John R. Shanafelt. I will be able to do some more research later.

Sincerely, Joy Ansley

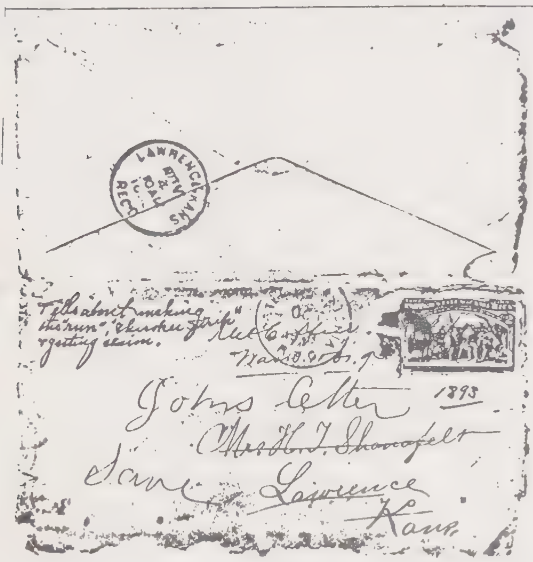
153.—(1). 1905. Makers of Oklahoma—John Elmer Shanafelt s/o Rev. John R. Shanafelt. (2). DAR letter with info. on John Elmer Shanafelt's daughter Josephine Shanafelt, DAR #497522 of Okla. Chapter & info. on possible papers of Rev. John R.

Laurel, I sent the original of this
to the Oklahoma Historical Society
It's the year of the 100th Anniversary of "The
Run" - a year long event - Barbara LaFerry
April 1994

Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.
1[illegible] FARNAM ST.
Branch Office, Union Depot.
C. S. POTTER, AGENT.
~~Omaha, Neb.~~ Wharton O.T.
Sept. 24
(1893)

Dear Mother

I received 2 letters
from you yesterday evening
one forwarded from Hunnewell
and the other from Perry. - Perry
is just one mile north of Wharton
there is no station at Perry - every
thing comes to Wharton. the express
& Freight offices are located at
the depot. ~~There is~~ a great lot of
mdse. & Express received here
Mr A Payne RRAgent, Mr Zebaugh,
Mr Keller, Mrs W.F Powers, Mr C.W. Simpson
Mr Frank Haskell and me. Stockton
are here and have been since the
opening - I was put to work by
Mr Stockton the first day I came
to Wharton Depot and have been
at work ever since - I have charge
of a car loaded with express and give
it out to the men on their order.
It is almost impossible to get Freight
delivered here so that nearly all
light goods are shipped via Express.
My ~~Farm~~ claim is on the Tonkawa Indian
reserve ~~and~~ which is said to be the best land
in the Strip and on the Salt Fork of the Arkansas R.



Tells about making the "run" "Cherokee Strip" & getting claim.

Johns letter 1893

~~Mrs H. T. Shanafelt~~
~~Lawrence~~
~~Kans.~~
Same

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I made about 20 $ above expenses
while at Hunnewell I sold the
little Township Plot of Section and
sold about 400 at 10 cents each
I also painted claim Flags for
5¢ & 25¢ each and did a good
business. the dust was dreadful
and blew hard for a week until
the 16 the air was full of fine sand
and dust - I took my meals
at the line with a Mr & Mrs Hamlin
who were from Washington D.C.
and had the only Frame house
in camp it was a portable and
adjustable Picket gallery which
they bought for a song Mrs H
was very good to me or I dont
think I could ever have stood
the Dust & Exposure. Thursday
the 14th I bought the little Pony
"Ned" who made one of the best
runs ever made by the most
expensive horses - In fact I led
the boys who were in my crowd
and had to hold Ned in for
20 miles there were 10 in our
party old settlers & Oklahoma Boomers
who knew the country like a book
and had picked out their land
before making the run.

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Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.
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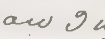
Branch Office, Union Depot.
C. S. POTTER, AGENT.
Omaha, Neb.

I could have run away from
them but I did not know the
country and so staid with them
and am glad I did - my horse
at 25 mile was in good condition
and when the boys began to drop
off and stake land I just let
Ned out and made a 5 mile
run and when I saw I was
clear of all Horsemen for over
a mile I jumped off and stuck
up my Flag which had an
inscription on this  There
were 2 or 3 men rushing for the
same claim but they gave it up
when Ned made a fine run and
beat them badly - I then proceded
to get acquainted with my neighbors
Introducing my self and asking
them to witness my right & settlement
in case of contest & therefore have
plenty of Witnesses in case of contest
one young lady corners with the
N.W. cor of my claim and there is a
young fellow contesting her claim
and I [illegible]

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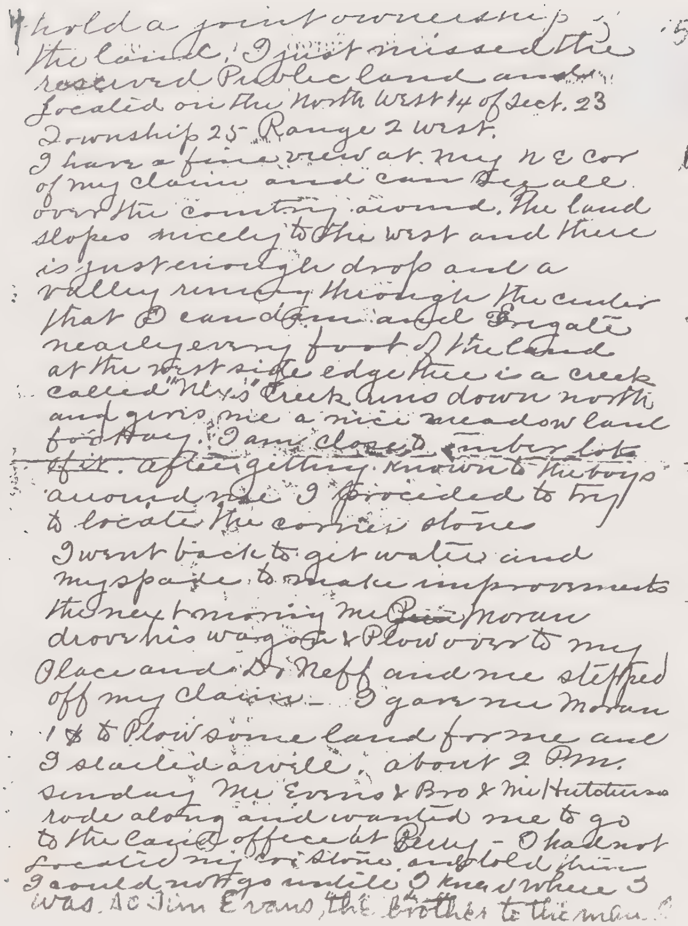
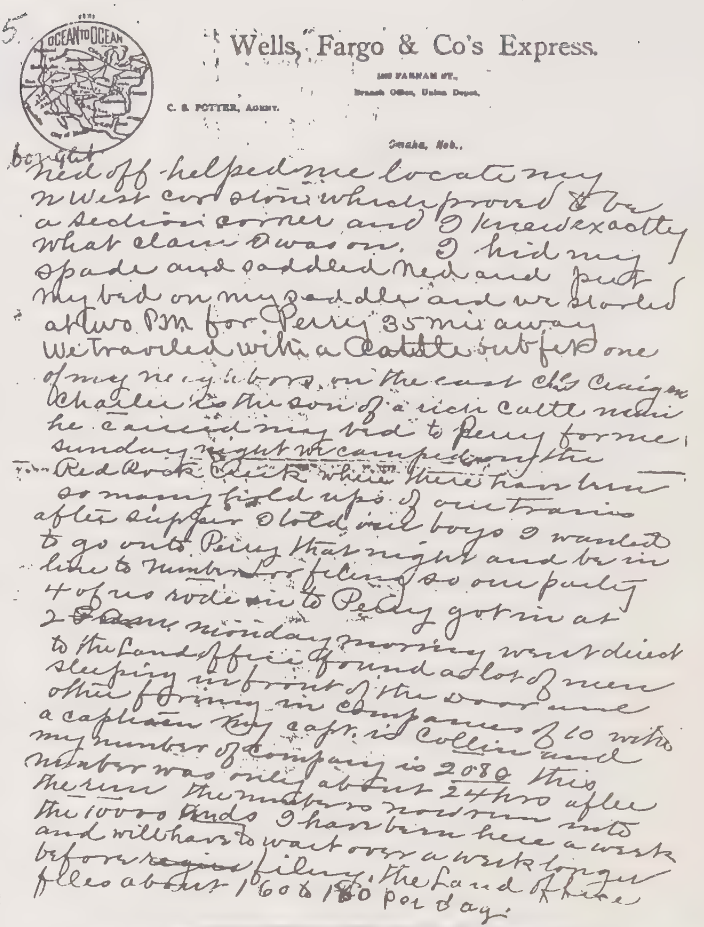


4 hold a joint ownership in
the land. I just missed the
reserved Public land and
located on the North West 1/4 of Sect. 23
Township 25 Range 2 west.
I have a fine view at my N E cor
of my claim and can see all
over the country around. The land
slopes nicely to the west and there
is just enough drop and a
valley running through the center
that I can dam and Irrigate
nearly every foot of the land
at the west side edge there is a creek
called "Nix's" Creek runs down north
and gives me a nice meadow land
for Hay. I am close to timber lots
of it. after getting known to the boys
around me I proceeded to try
to locate the corner stones
I went back to get water and
my spade to make improvements
the next morning Mr ~~[illegible]~~ Moran
drove his wagon & Plow over to my
Place and Dr Neff and me stepped
off my claim — I gave Mr Moran
1$ to Plow some land for me and
I started a wile. about 2 P.M.
Sunday Mr Evans & Bro & Mr Hutchinson
rode along and wanted me to go
to the land office at Perry — I had not
located my cor stone and told them
I could not go untill I knew where I
was. AC Jim Evans, the brother to the man I



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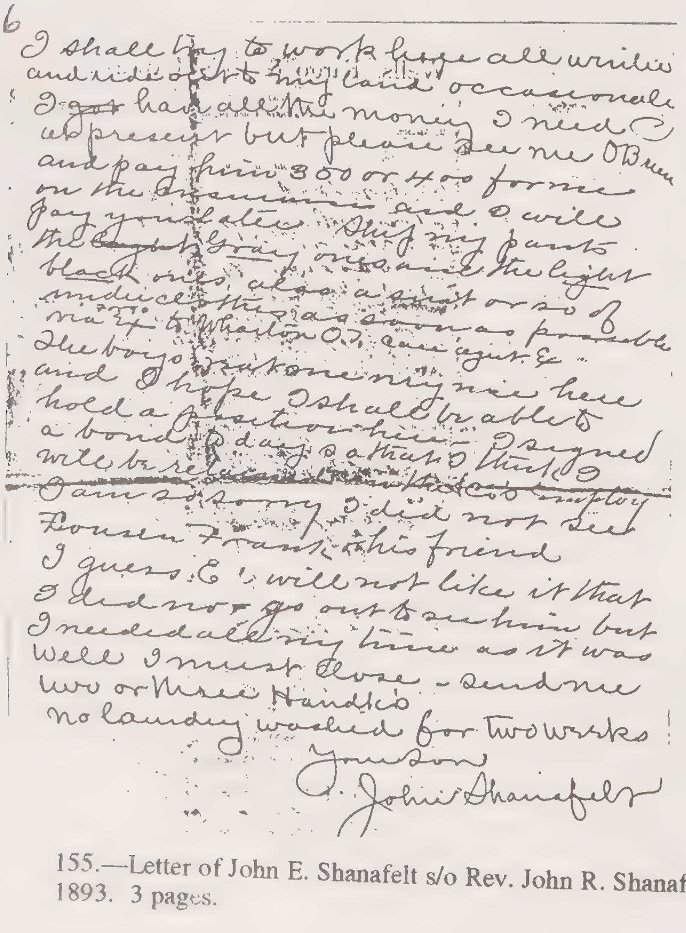
Branch Office, Union Depot.

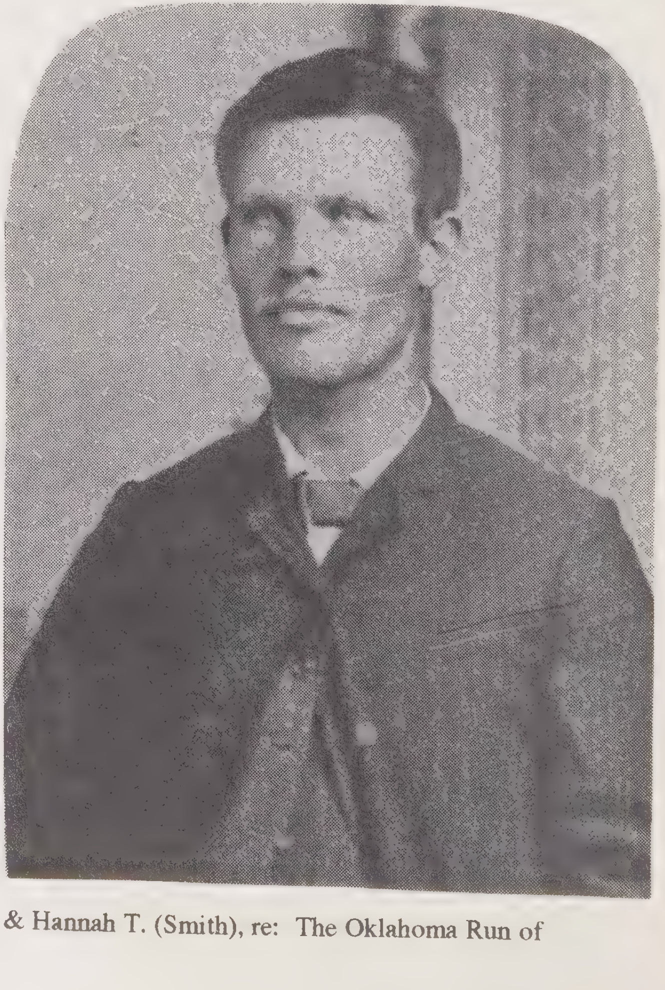
C. S. POTTER, AGENT.

Omaha, Neb.,

bought
Ned off - helped me locate my
N West cor stone which proved to be
a section corner and I knew exactly
what claim I was on. I hid my
spade and saddled Ned and put
my bed on my saddle and we started
at two P.M. for Perry 35 mi away
We traveled with a Cattle outfit one
of my neighbors on the east Chs Craiger
Charlie is the son of a rich cattle man
he carried my bed to Perry for me.
Sunday night we camped on the
Red Rock Creek where there have been
so many hold ups of our trains
after supper I told our boys I wanted
to go on to Perry that night and be in
line to number for filing so our party
4 of us rode in to Perry got in at
2 ~~P~~ a.m. monday morning went direct
to the Land office found a lot of men
sleeping in front of the door and
other forming in companies of 10 with
a captain my capt. is Collins and
my number of company is 2080 this
number was only about 24 hrs after
the run the numbers now run into
the 10000 hunds I have been here a week
and will have to wait over a week longer
before ~~[illegible]~~ filing. the Land office
files about 160 to 180 per day.



6 I shall try to work here all winter
and ride out to my land occasionally
I ~~got~~ have all the money I need (?)
at present but please see Mr OBrien
and pay him 300 or 400 for me
on the ~~[illegible]~~ and I will
pay you later. Ship my pants
the ~~[illegible]~~ Gray ones and the light
black ones also a ~~suit~~ or so of
underclothes as soon as possible
via Ex to Wharton O.T. care agt. Ex
The boys want me to stay here
and I hope I shall be able to
hold a position here — I signed
a bond to day so that I think I
~~will be retained with the Co employ~~
I am so sorry I did not see
Cousin Frank & his friend
I guess E. will not like it that
I did not go out to see him but
I needed all my time as it was
Well I must close — send me
two or three Handk's
no laundry washed for two weeks
Your son
J. John Shanafelt



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As "It's the year of the 100th Anniversary of "The Run"—a year long event", original of the following letter was given to the Oklahoma Historical Society by Barbara LaFerry of Oklahoma, Aunt Gertrude's niece, who was helping to carry out the wishes of her 1993-4 estate.

Wells Fargo & Co's Express letterhead—1102 Farnam St., Branch Office, Union Depot. ~~Omaha, Neb.~~
Wharton, O.T. (Oklahoma Territory postmark) Sept. 24 (1893).

Dear Mother, I received 2 letters from you yesterday evening, one forwarded from Hunnewell and the others from Perry. Perry is just one mile north of Wharton. There is no station at Perry—everything comes to Wharton. The express and freight offices are located at the depot. There is a great lot of mdse. & express received here. Mr. A. Payne, R/Agent, Mr. Zebaugh, Mr. Keller, Mr. W. T. Powers, Mr. C. W. Simpson, Mr. Frank Haskell, me, Stockton are here and have been since the opening. I was put to work by Mr. Stockton the first day I came to Wharton Depot and have been at work ever since. I have charge of a car loaded with express and give it out to the men on their order. It is almost impossible to get freight delivered here so that nearly all light goods are shipped via express. My claim is on the Tonkawa Indian reserve which is said to be the best part of the Strip (Cherokee Strip) and on the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River.

I made about $20 and expenses while at Hunnewell. I sold the little township plot of sections, sold about 400 at 10 cents each. I also painted claim flags for 5 c to 25 c each and did a good business. The dust was dreadful and blew hard for a week until the 16th. The air was full of fine sand and dust. I took my meals at the line with a Mr. & Mrs. Hamlin who were from Washington, D.C. and had the only frame house in camp (it was a portable and adjustable picture gallery which they bought for a song. Mrs. H. was very good to me or I don't think I could ever have stood the dust and exposure. Thursday the 14th I bought the little pony (Ned) who made one of the best runs ever made by the most expensive horses. In fact I led the boys who were in my crowd and had to hold Ned in for 20 miles. There were 10 in our party, old settlers and Oklahoma Boomers who knew the country like a book and had picked out their land before making the run. . .

I could have run away from them but I did not know the country and so stayed with them and am glad I did. My horse at 25 miles was in good condition and when the boys began to drop off and stake land I just let Ned out and made a 5 mile run and when I saw I was clear of all horsemen for over a mile, I jumped off and stuck up my flag which had an inscription on thus: [This claim taken—J. E. Shanafelt]. There were 2 or 3 men rushing for the same claim but they gave it up when Ned made a fine run and beat them badly. I then proceeded to get acquainted with my neighbors, introducing myself and asking them to witness my right to settlement in case of contest. I therefore have plenty of witnesses in case of contest. One young lady corners into the northwest corner of my claim, and there is a young fellow contesting her claim, and I suggest that they marry and hold a joint ownership of the land. I just missed the rescued Public land and located on the North West 1/4 of Sect. 23 Township 25 Range 2 West. I have a fine view at my N E cor of my claim and can see all over the country around. The land slopes nicely to the west and there is just enough drop and a valley running through the center that I can dam and irrigate nearly every foot of the land. At the west side edge there is a creek called "Nix's Creek", runs down north and gives me a nice meadow land for hay. I am close to timber, lots of it. After getting known to the boys around me I proceded to try to locate the corner stones. I went back to get water and my spade to make improvements. The next morning Mr. Moran drove his wagon and plow over to my place, and Dr. Neff and me stepped off my claim. I gave Mr. Moran $1 to plow some land for me and I started a well. About 2 p.m. Sunday Mr. Evens and brother and Mr. Hutchinson rode along and wanted me to go to the land office at Perry. I had not located my cor stone and told him I could not go until I knew where I was, so Jim Evans, the brother to the man I bought Ned of—helped me locate my N West corner stone which proved to be a section corner, and I knew exactly what claim I was on. I hid my spade and saddled Ned and put my bed on my saddle and we started at two p.m. for Perry 35 mi. away. We traveled with a cattle outfit. One of my neighbors on the east Charles G. Craig. Charlie is the son of a rich cattle man. He carried my bed to Perry for me. Sunday night we camped on the Red Rock Creek where there have been so many hold-ups of our trains. After supper I told our boys I wanted to go onto Perry that night and be in line to number for filing. So our party, 4 of us, rode in to Perry, got in at 2 a.m. Monday morning, went direct to the Land Office. Found a lot of men sleeping in front of the door and others forming in companies of 10 with a captain. My capt. is Collins and my number of company is 2080. This number was only about 24 hrs. after the run. The numbers now run into the 10,000nds. I have been here a week and will have to wait over a week longer before filing. The Land Office files about 160 to 180 per day.

I shall try to work here all winter and ride out to my land occasionally. I have all the money I need at present, but please see Mr. O'Brien and pay him 350 or 400 for me on the insurance, and I will pay you later. Ship my pants, the gray ones and the light black ones, also a suit or so of underclothes as soon as possible via Fargo Ex to Wharton, O.T., call agent Ex. The boys treat me very nice here and I hope I shall be able to hold a position here. I signed a bond today so that I think I will be retained via the Co's. employ. I am so sorry I did not see Cousin Frank and his friend. I guess Ed will not like it that I did not go out to see him, but I needed all my time as it was. Well I must close. Send me two or three handks's. No laundry washed for two weeks.

Your son, John Shanafelt

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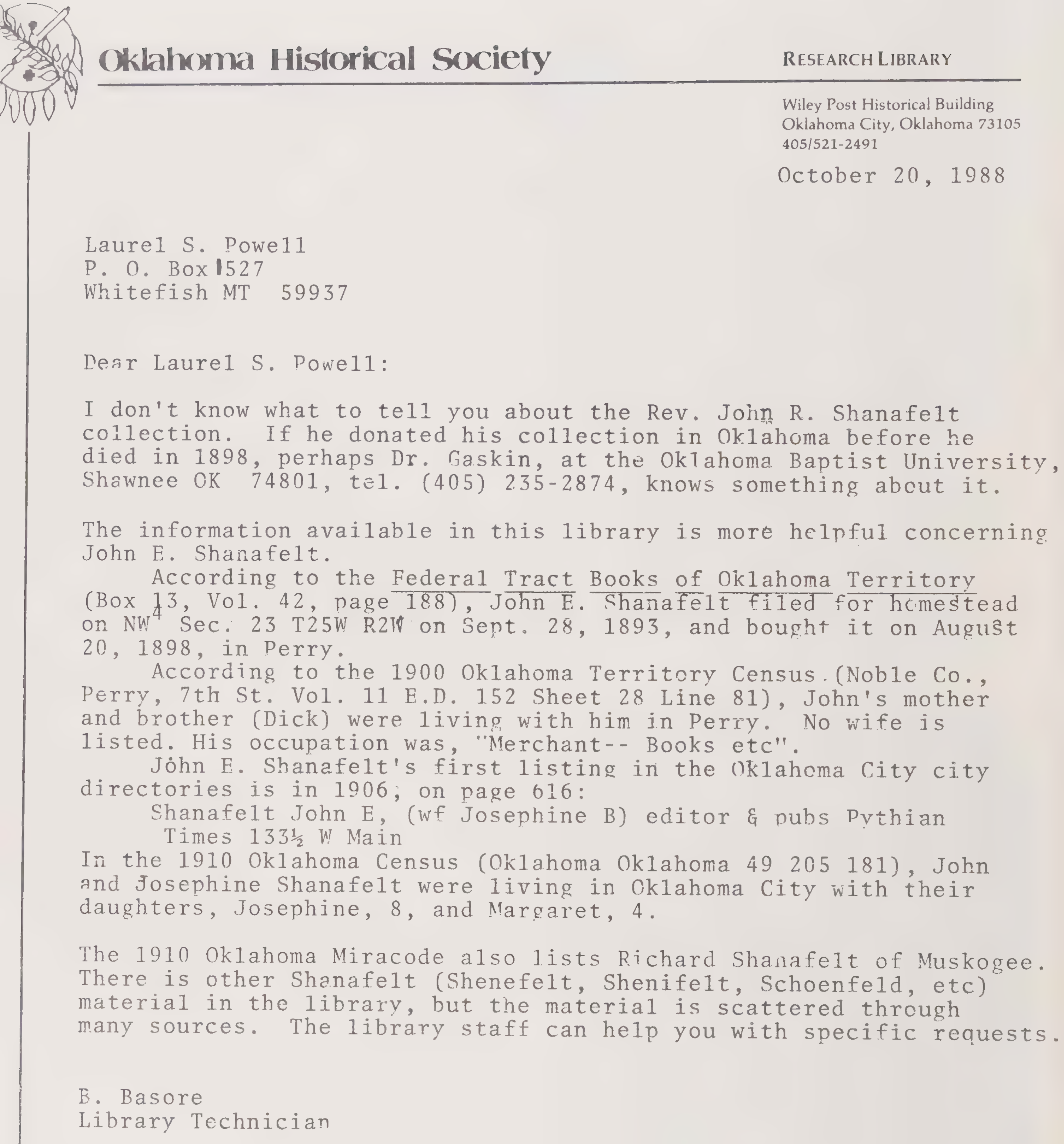

Oklahoma Historical Society

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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105
405/521-2491

October 20, 1988

Laurel S. Powell
P. O. Box 1527
Whitefish MT 59937

Dear Laurel S. Powell:

I don't know what to tell you about the Rev. John R. Shanafelt collection. If he donated his collection in Oklahoma before he died in 1898, perhaps Dr. Gaskin, at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee OK 74801, tel. (405) 235-2874, knows something about it.

The information available in this library is more helpful concerning John E. Shanafelt.
According to the Federal Tract Books of Oklahoma Territory (Box 13, Vol. 42, page 188), John E. Shanafelt filed for homestead on NW^4 Sec. 23 T25W R2W on Sept. 28, 1893, and bought it on August 20, 1898, in Perry.
According to the 1900 Oklahoma Territory Census (Noble Co., Perry, 7th St. Vol. 11 E.D. 152 Sheet 28 Line 81), John's mother and brother (Dick) were living with him in Perry. No wife is listed. His occupation was, "Merchant-- Books etc".
John E. Shanafelt's first listing in the Oklahoma City city directories is in 1906, on page 616:
Shanafelt John E, (wf Josephine B) editor & pubs Pythian Times 133½ W Main
In the 1910 Oklahoma Census (Oklahoma Oklahoma 49 205 181), John and Josephine Shanafelt were living in Oklahoma City with their daughters, Josephine, 8, and Margaret, 4.

The 1910 Oklahoma Miracode also lists Richard Shanafelt of Muskogee. There is other Shanafelt (Shenefelt, Shenifelt, Schoenfeld, etc) material in the library, but the material is scattered through many sources. The library staff can help you with specific requests.

B. Basore
Library Technician

157.—Oklahoma Historical Society Research Library. Info. on John, and his wife Josephine, daus. Josephine 8 & Margaret 4 during the 1910 Okla. census. In 1900 his mother Hannah and brother Dick were living with him in Perry.

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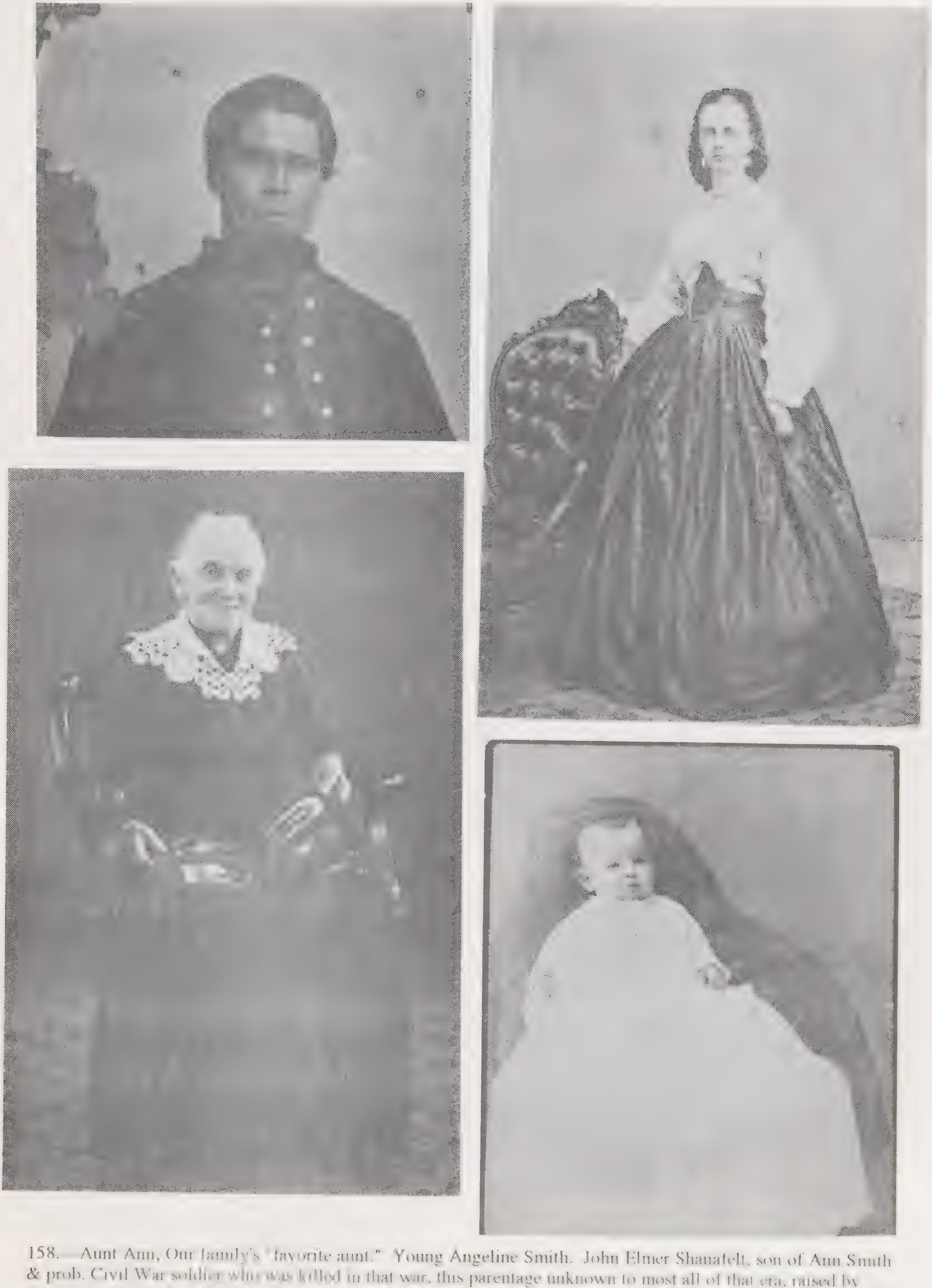
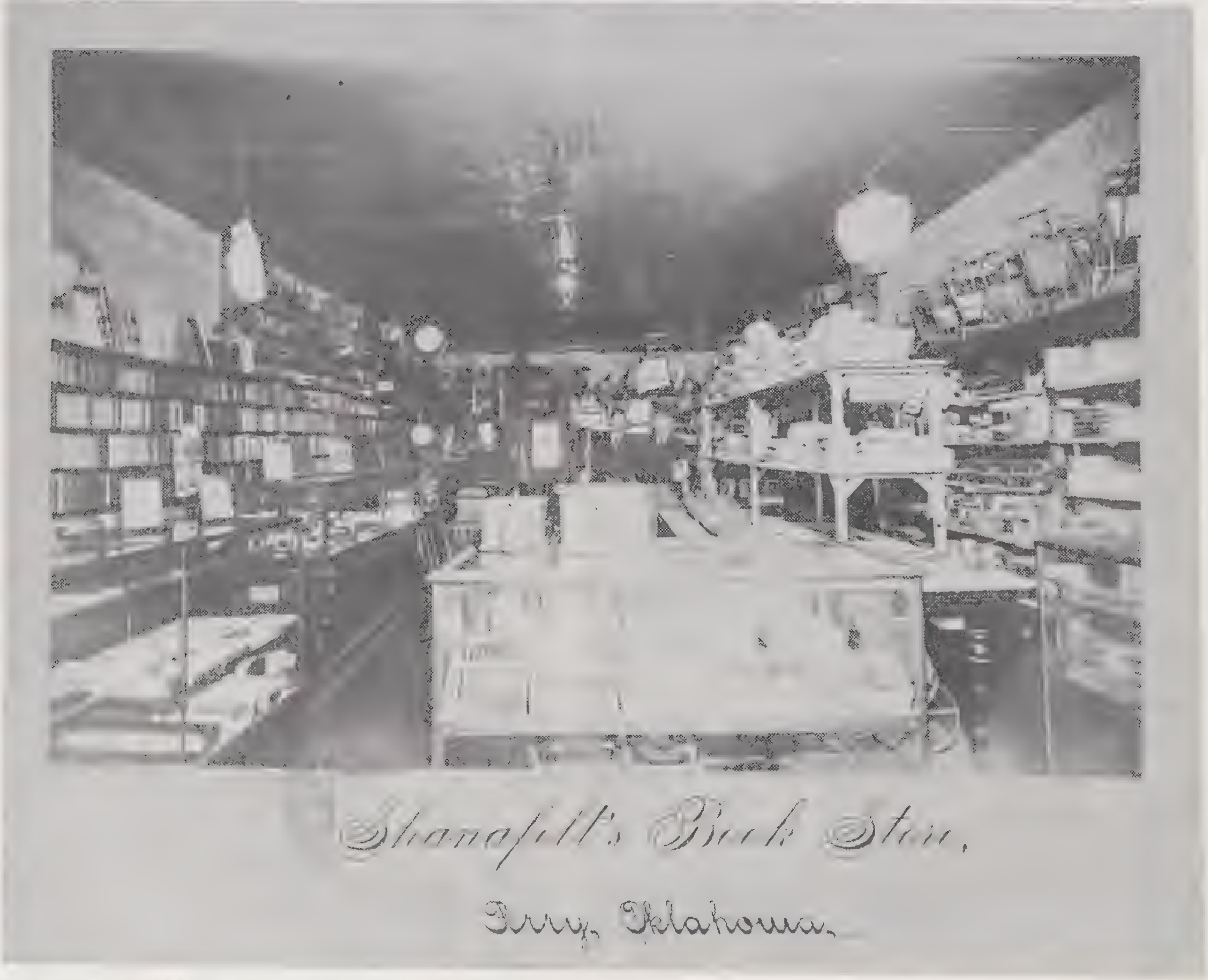


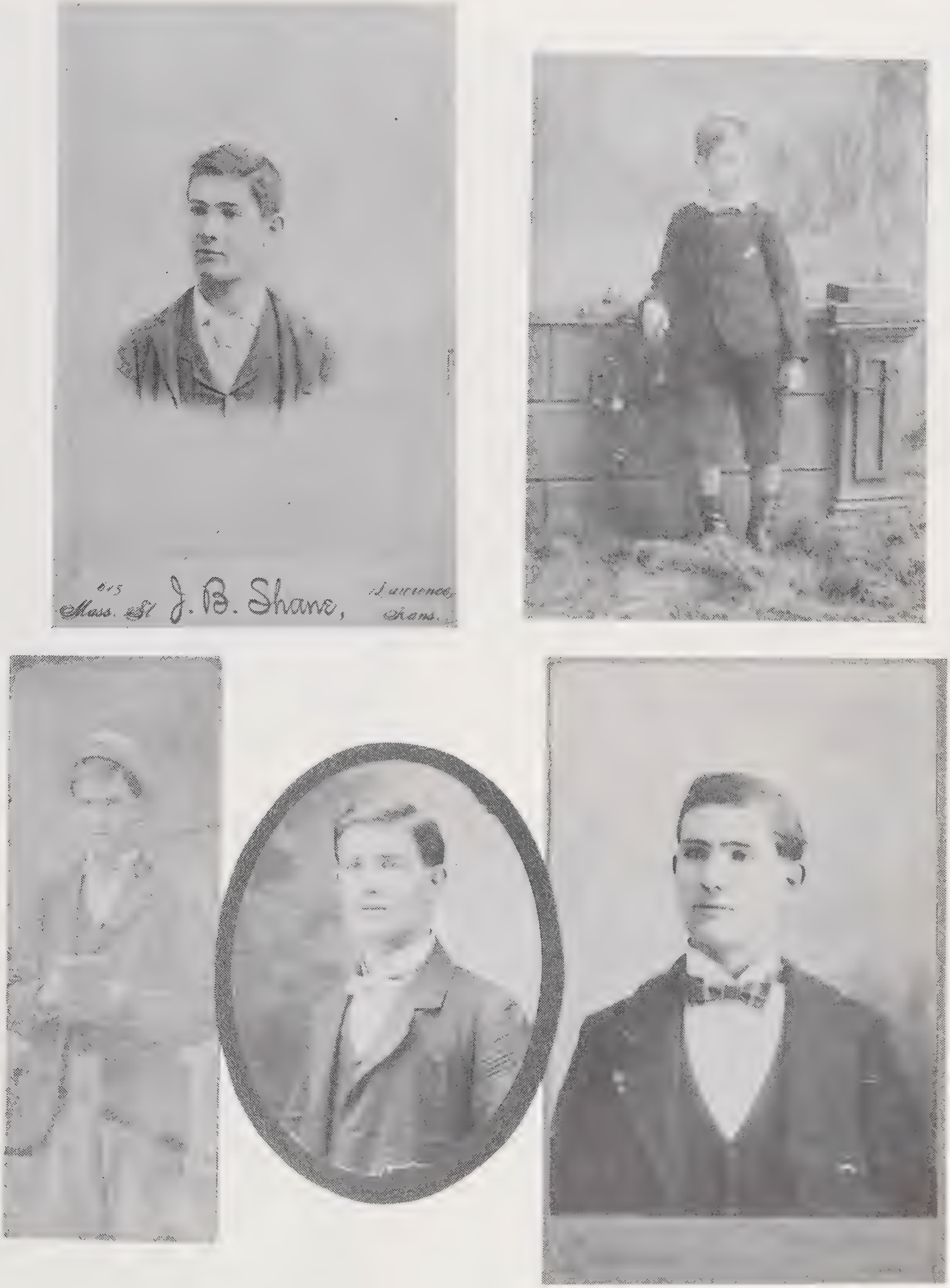
158.—Aunt Ann, Our family's "favorite aunt." Young Angeline Smith. John Elmer Shanafelt, son of Ann Smith & prob. Civil War soldier who was killed in that war, this parentage unknown to most all of that era, raised by Ann's sister Hannah as a Shanafelt son. (Hannah miscarried twins at the same time that John Elmer was born). John married and had 2 daughters. Both daughters died unmarried, no living descendants of Ann, or John, today.



159.—Circa 1900. Shanafelt's Book Store, Perry, Oklahoma. Owned by John Elmer Shanafelt, s/o Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt.

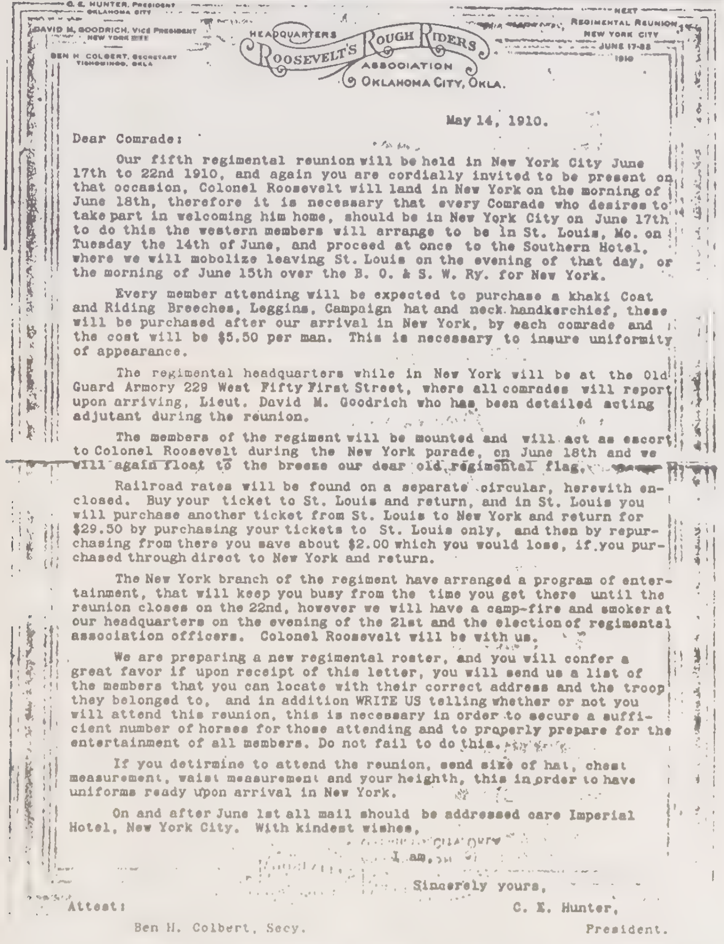
—Circa 1890-1900. Aunt Ann-s homestead in Oregon. Angeline Smith, sister of Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt. Wm. Fuller Shanafelt, her nephew, standing with her on the front porch. (Favorite aunt of the Wm. F. Shanafelt children & grandchildren.)

—Old Photos of Nicholas Jr. & Keziah (Greenland) Shanafelt's Family—their children, Rev. John R. & Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt—their children, Wm. Fuller & Emma (Welsh) Shanafelt—their children. (Courtesy L.S.P. from "Hannah's Collection" thru Dick&Gertrude) 10 pages.



160. Richard Leroy (Dick) Shanafelt, youngest son of Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt. Born in 1879 in Macon, Nebraska. Roosevelt Rough Rider in Cuba; and also fought in The Philippines during the Spanish-American War. Lived into old age enjoying his celebrity status as one of the few surviving Rough Riders, appearing on the panel shows "I've Got a Secret" and "What's My Line?" in the 1960s.

161. More photos of Dick. Married Gertrude Milligan, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.



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NEXT
REGIMENTAL REUNION
NEW YORK CITY
JUNE 17-22
1910

May 14, 1910.

Dear Comrade:

Our fifth regimental reunion will be held in New York City June 17th to 22nd 1910, and again you are cordially invited to be present on that occasion, Colonel Roosevelt will land in New York on the morning of June 18th, therefore it is necessary that every Comrade who desires to take part in welcoming him home, should be in New York City on June 17th to do this the western members will arrange to be in St. Louis, Mo. on Tuesday the 14th of June, and proceed at once to the Southern Hotel, where we will mobolize leaving St. Louis on the evening of that day, or the morning of June 15th over the B. O. & S. W. Ry. for New York.

Every member attending will be expected to purchase a khaki Coat and Riding Breeches, Leggins, Campaign hat and neck handkerchief, these will be purchased after our arrival in New York, by each comrade and the cost will be $5.50 per man. This is necessary to insure uniformity of appearance.

The regimental headquarters while in New York will be at the Old Guard Armory 229 West Fifty First Street, where all comrades will report upon arriving, Lieut. David M. Goodrich who has been detailed acting adjutant during the reunion.

The members of the regiment will be mounted and will act as escort to Colonel Roosevelt during the New York parade, on June 18th and we will again float to the breeze our dear old regimental flag.

Railroad rates will be found on a separate circular, herewith enclosed. Buy your ticket to St. Louis and return, and in St. Louis you will purchase another ticket from St. Louis to New York and return for $29.50 by purchasing your tickets to St. Louis only, and then by repurchasing from there you save about $2.00 which you would lose, if you purchased through direct to New York and return.

The New York branch of the regiment have arranged a program of entertainment, that will keep you busy from the time you get there until the reunion closes on the 22nd, however we will have a camp-fire and smoker at our headquarters on the evening of the 21st and the election of regimental association officers. Colonel Roosevelt will be with us.

We are preparing a new regimental roster, and you will confer a great favor if upon receipt of this letter, you will send us a list of the members that you can locate with their correct address and the troop they belonged to, and in addition WRITE US telling whether or not you will attend this reunion, this is necessary in order to secure a sufficient number of horses for those attending and to properly prepare for the entertainment of all members. Do not fail to do this.

If you detirmine to attend the reunion, send size of hat, chest measurement, waist measurement and your heighth, this in order to have uniforms ready upon arrival in New York.

On and after June 1st all mail should be addressed care Imperial Hotel, New York City. With kindest wishes,

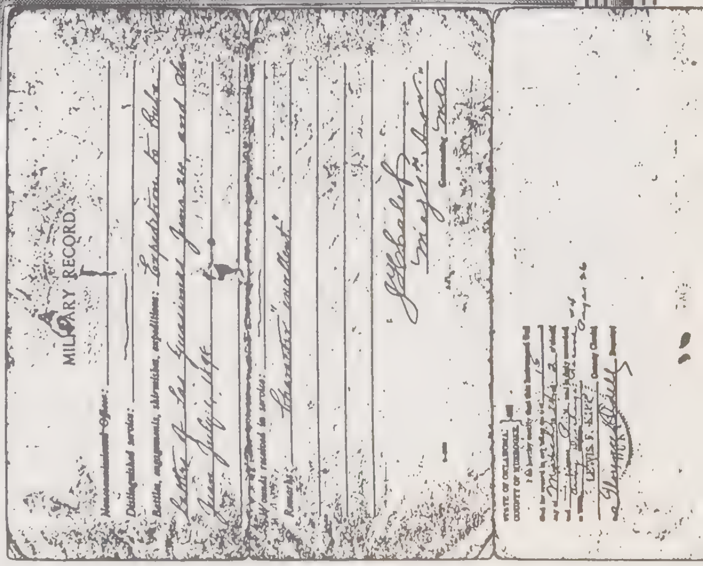
I am,

Sincerely yours,

Attest:

C. E. Hunter,
President.

Ben H. Colbert, Secy.



MILITARY RECORD.

~~Noncommissioned Officer:~~

Distinguished service:

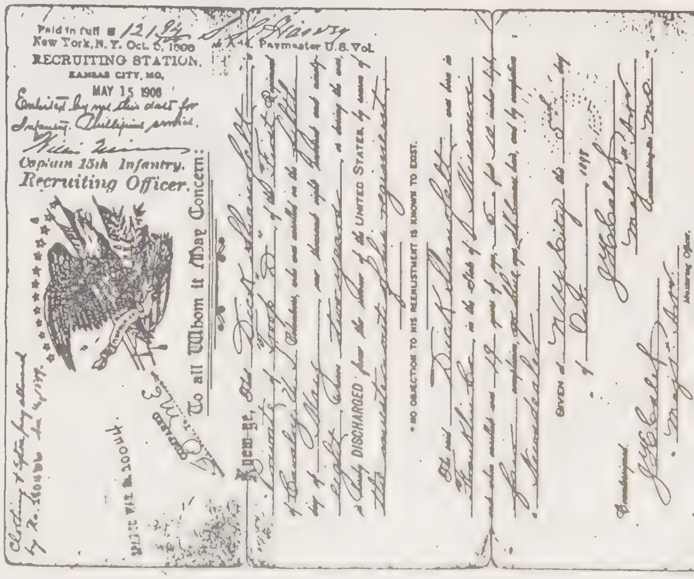
Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: Expedition to Cuba battles of Las Guasimas June 24, and San Juan July 1, 1898

Wounds received in service:

Remarks: Character "excellent"

J. H. Calef
Maj 1st Art.
Commanding M.C.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA } ss.
COUNTY OF MUSKOGEE.
I do hereby certify that this Instrument was filed for record in my office on the 15 day of March 1902 at 2 o'clock and __ minutes P.M. and is duly recorded in ... Discharge Record ... page 26
LEWIS F. KIPP County Clerk
by Floyd ... Deputy



Paid in full $ 121.84
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Paymaster U.S.Vol.

RECRUITING STATION.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
MAY 15 1900
Enlisted by me this date for Infantry Philippine service.
Captain 15th Infantry.
Recruiting Officer.

Clothing & Extra pay allowed

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To all Whom it May Concern:

Know ye, That Dick Shanafelt a Private of Troop "D" of the First Regiment of Cavalry U. S. Volunteers, who was enrolled on the fifth day of May one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight to serve two years, or during the war, is hereby DISCHARGED from the service of the UNITED STATES, by reason of the muster-out of his regiment.

* NO OBJECTION TO HIS REENLISTMENT IS KNOWN TO EXIST.

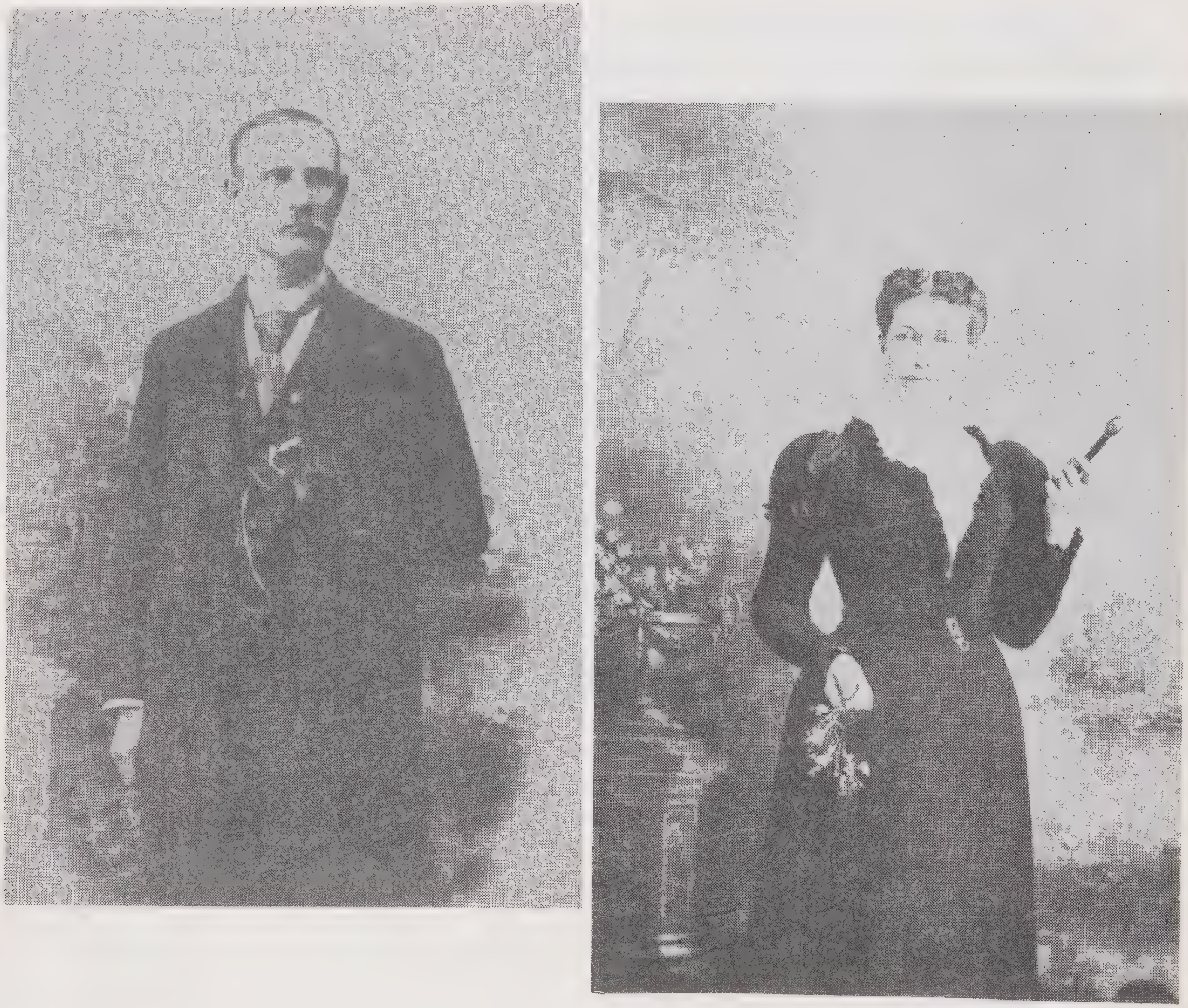
The said Dick Shanafelt was born in Franklin Co., in the State of Missouri and when enlisted was 19 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, lt brown hair, and by occupation a Newsdealer.

GIVEN at N.Y. City this 5th day of Oct. 1898

J. H. Calef
Maj 1st Art.
Commanding M.C.

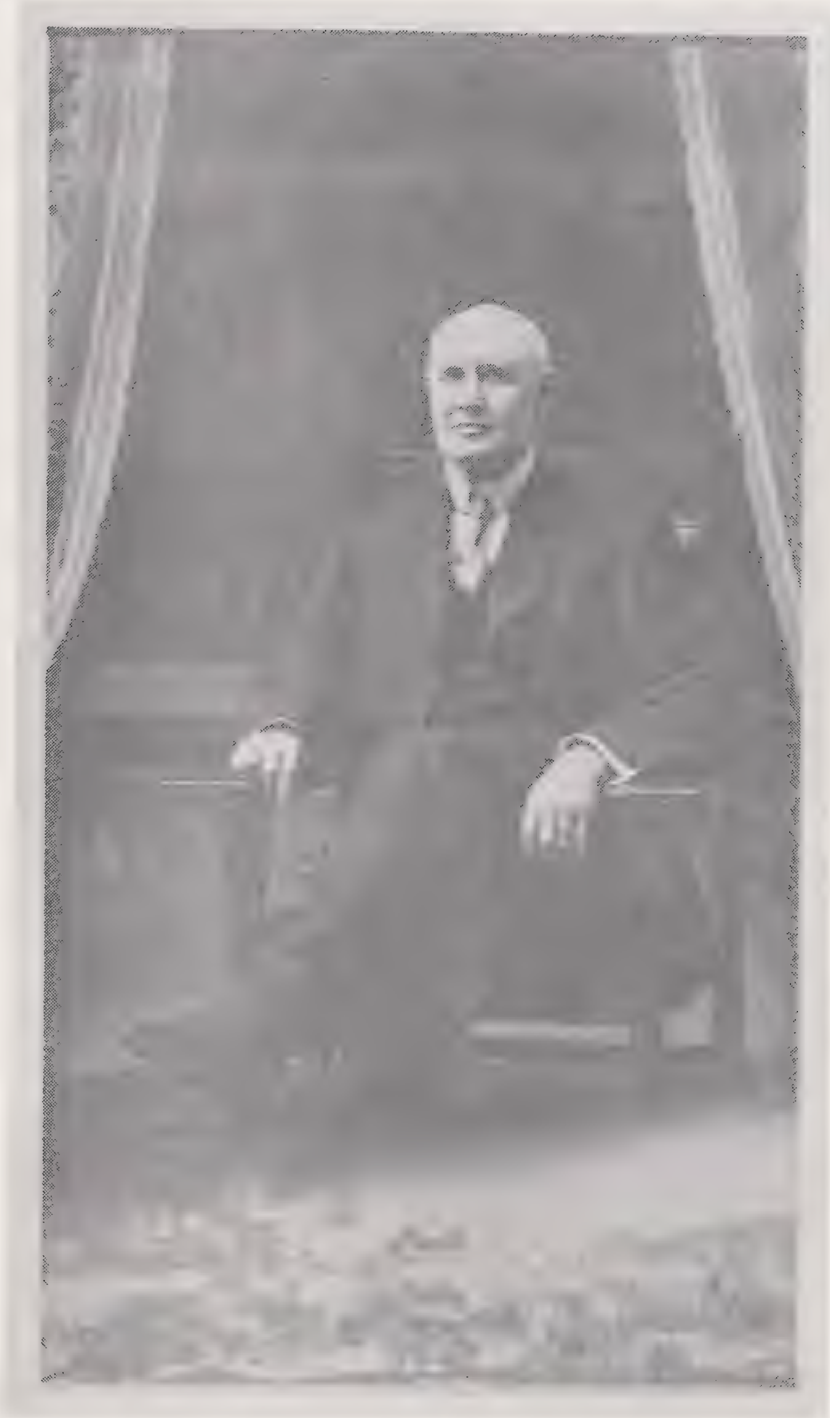
Countersigned:
J. H. Calef
Maj 1st Art.
Mustering Officer.

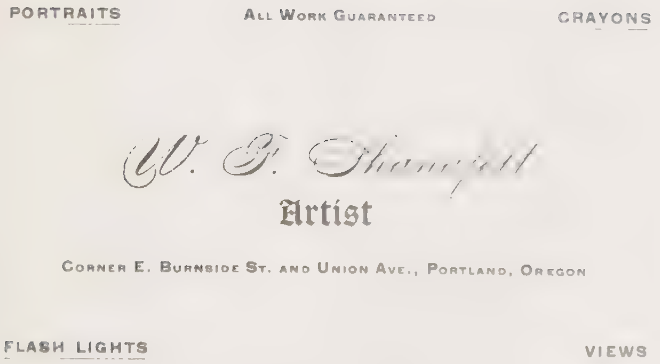
162.— Honorable Discharge NY City 5 Oct. 1898:— Dick Shanafelt of Troop D of the First Regiment of Cavalry, U S Volunteers—Military Record: Expedition to Cuba, battles of Las Guasimas June 24 and San Juan July 1, 1898. Letter re Fifth reunion of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in 1910. His war letters, uniform and memorabilia are on display at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas military museum.



Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Shanafelt.

163. William Fuller Shanafelt married in 1889 Emma Effie Welsh. A card from their wedding.





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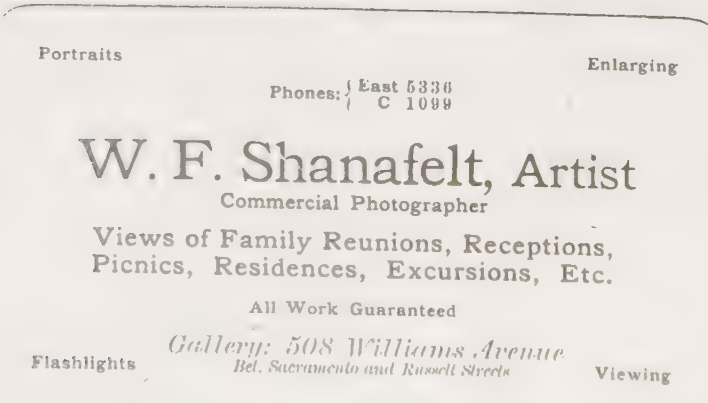

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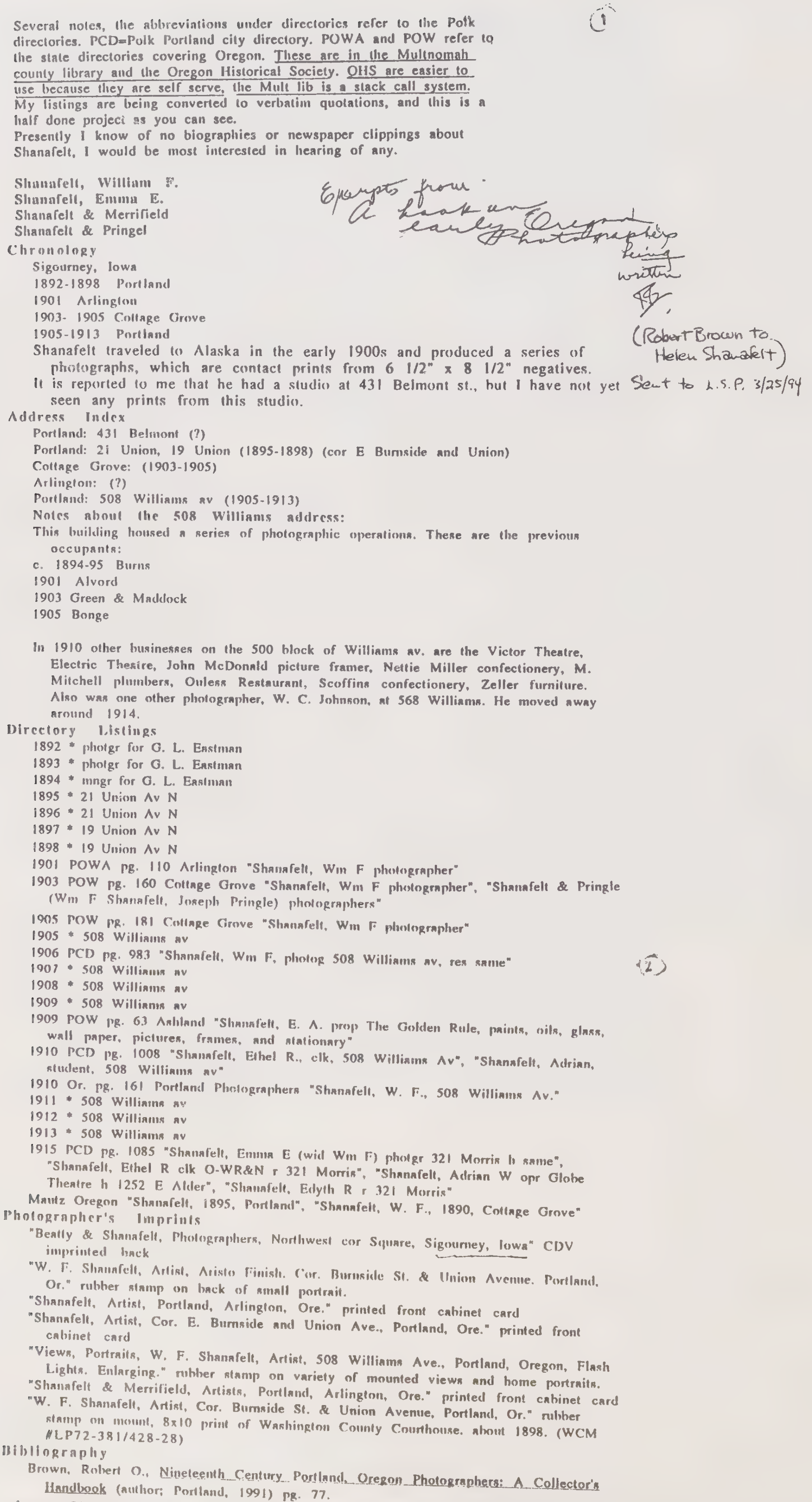
164.—Photo of William Fuller Shanafelt, Artist & Commercial Photographer. His business cards.



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Several notes, the abbreviations under directories refer to the Polk directories. PCD=Polk Portland city directory. POWA and POW refer to the state directories covering Oregon. These are in the Multnomah county library and the Oregon Historical Society. OHS are easier to use because they are self serve, the Mult lib is a stack call system.
My listings are being converted to verbatim quotations, and this is a half done project as you can see.
Presently I know of no biographies or newspaper clippings about Shanafelt, I would be most interested in hearing of any.

Excerpts from:
A Look un early Oregon Photographers
being
written

(Robert Brown to
Helen Shanafelt)

Sent to L.S.P. 3/25/94

Shanafelt, William F.
Shanafelt, Emma E.
Shanafelt & Merrifield
Shanafelt & Pringel

Chronology

Sigourney, Iowa
1892-1898 Portland
1901 Arlington
1903- 1905 Cottage Grove
1905-1913 Portland

Shanafelt traveled to Alaska in the early 1900s and produced a series of photographs, which are contact prints from 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" negatives.

It is reported to me that he had a studio at 431 Belmont st., but I have not yet seen any prints from this studio.

Address Index

Portland: 431 Belmont (?)
Portland: 21 Union, 19 Union (1895-1898) (cor E Burnside and Union)
Cottage Grove: (1903-1905)
Arlington: (?)
Portland: 508 Williams av (1905-1913)

Notes about the 508 Williams address:

This building housed a series of photographic operations. These are the previous occupants:
c. 1894-95 Burns
1901 Alvord
1903 Green & Maddock
1905 Bonge

In 1910 other businesses on the 500 block of Williams av. are the Victor Theatre, Electric Theatre, John McDonald picture framer, Nettie Miller confectionery, M. Mitchell plumbers, Ouless Restaurant, Scoffins confectionery, Zeller furniture. Also was one other photographer, W. C. Johnson, at 568 Williams. He moved away around 1914.

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Photographer's Imprints

"Beatty & Shanafelt, Photographers, Northwest cor Square, Sigourney, Iowa" CDV imprinted back
"W. F. Shanafelt, Artist, Aristo Finish. Cor. Burnside St. & Union Avenue. Portland, Or." rubber stamp on back of small portrait.
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"Shanafelt, Artist, Cor. E. Burnside and Union Ave., Portland, Ore." printed front cabinet card
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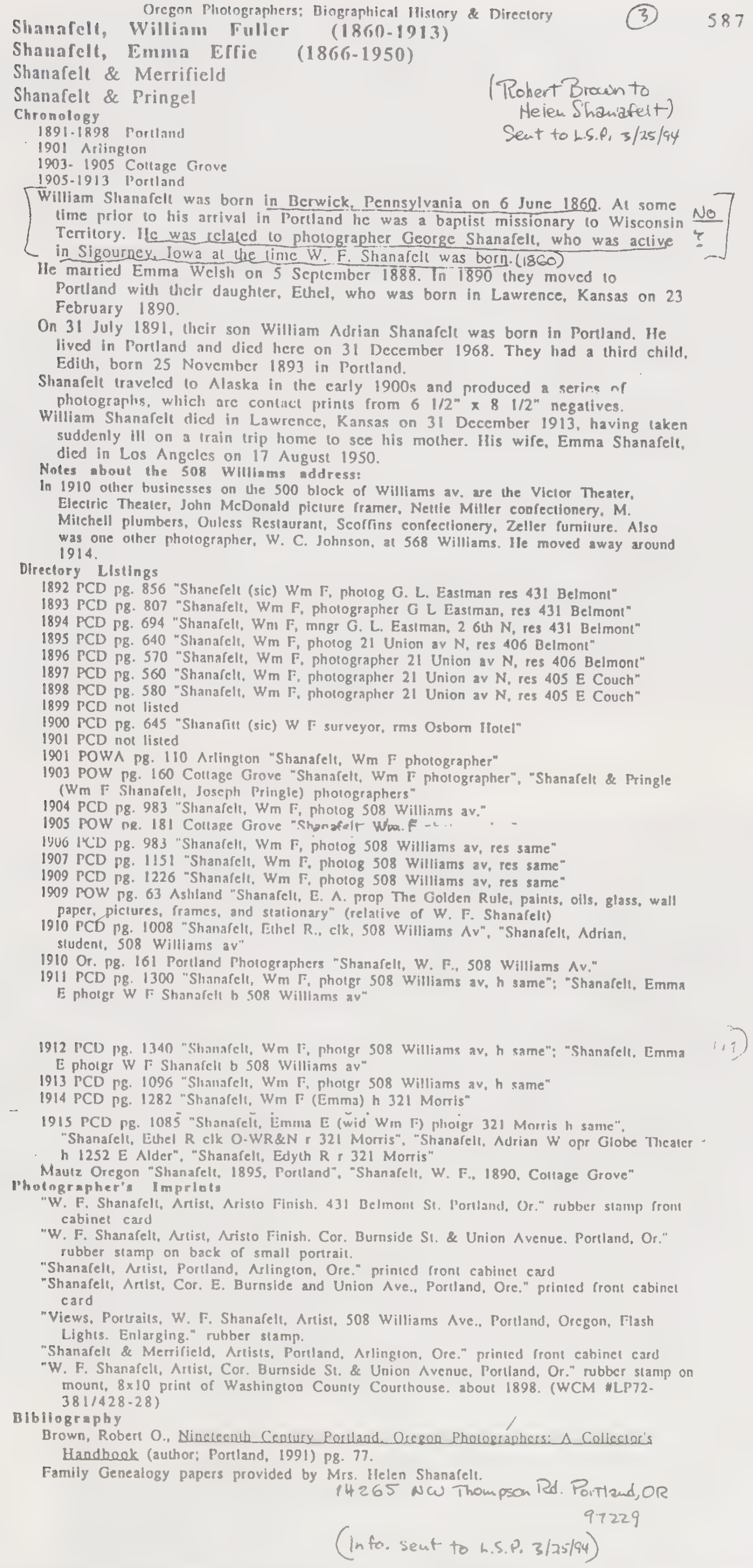

Shanafelt, William Fuller (1860-1913)
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Shanafelt & Merrifield
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William Shanafelt was born in Berwick, Pennsylvania on 6 June 1860. At some time prior to his arrival in Portland he was a baptist missionary to Wisconsin Territory. He was related to photographer George Shanafelt, who was active in Sigourney, Iowa at the time W. F. Shanafelt was born. (1860) No ?

He married Emma Welsh on 5 September 1888. In 1890 they moved to Portland with their daughter, Ethel, who was born in Lawrence, Kansas on 23 February 1890.

On 31 July 1891, their son William Adrian Shanafelt was born in Portland. He lived in Portland and died here on 31 December 1968. They had a third child, Edith, born 25 November 1893 in Portland.

Shanafelt traveled to Alaska in the early 1900s and produced a series of photographs, which are contact prints from 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" negatives.

William Shanafelt died in Lawrence, Kansas on 31 December 1913, having taken suddenly ill on a train trip home to see his mother. His wife, Emma Shanafelt, died in Los Angeles on 17 August 1950.

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1894 PCD pg. 694 "Shanafelt, Wm F, mngr G. L. Eastman, 2 6th N, res 431 Belmont"
1895 PCD pg. 640 "Shanafelt, Wm F, photog 21 Union av N, res 406 Belmont"
1896 PCD pg. 570 "Shanafelt, Wm F, photographer 21 Union av N, res 406 Belmont"
1897 PCD pg. 560 "Shanafelt, Wm F, photographer 21 Union av N, res 405 E Couch"
1898 PCD pg. 580 "Shanafelt, Wm F, photographer 21 Union av N, res 405 E Couch"
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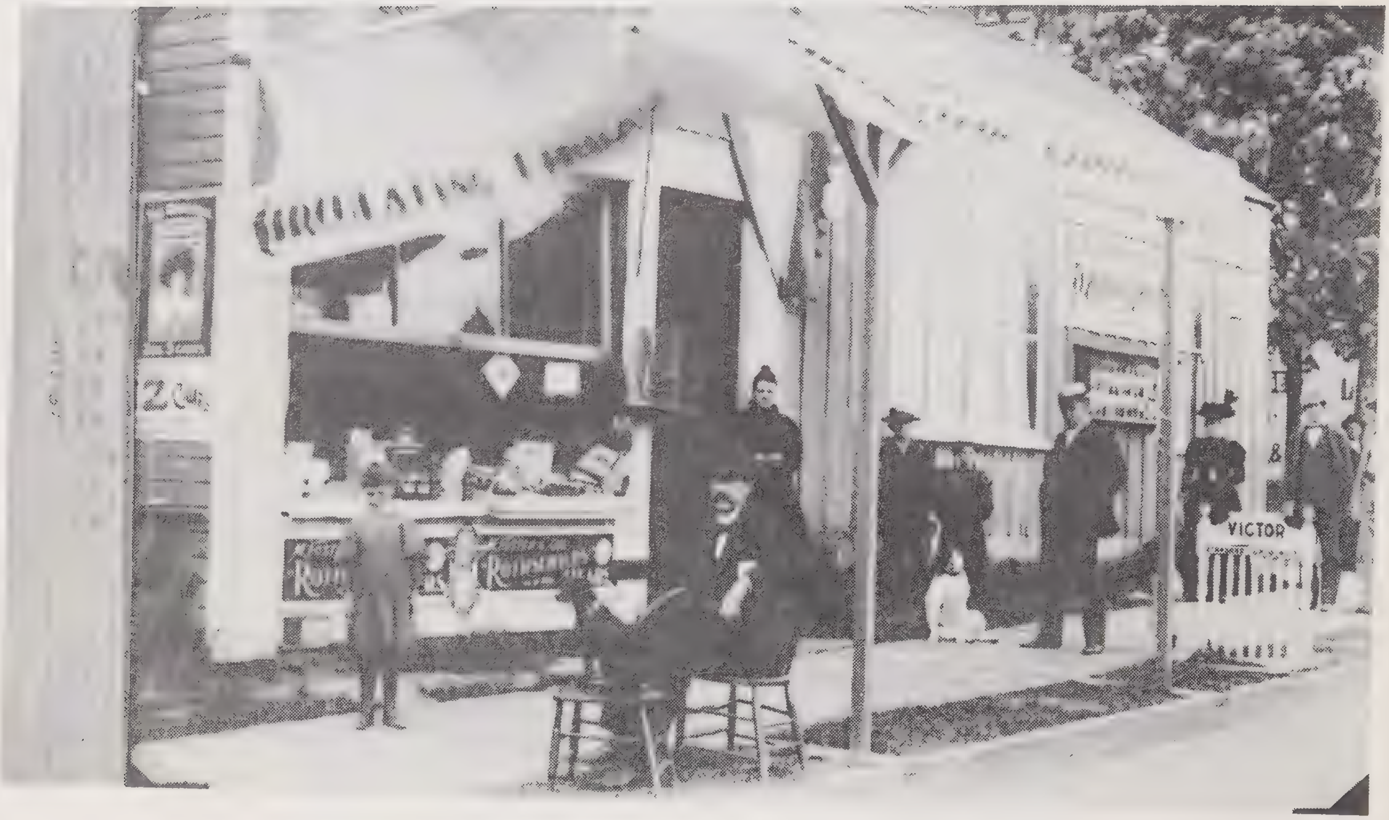


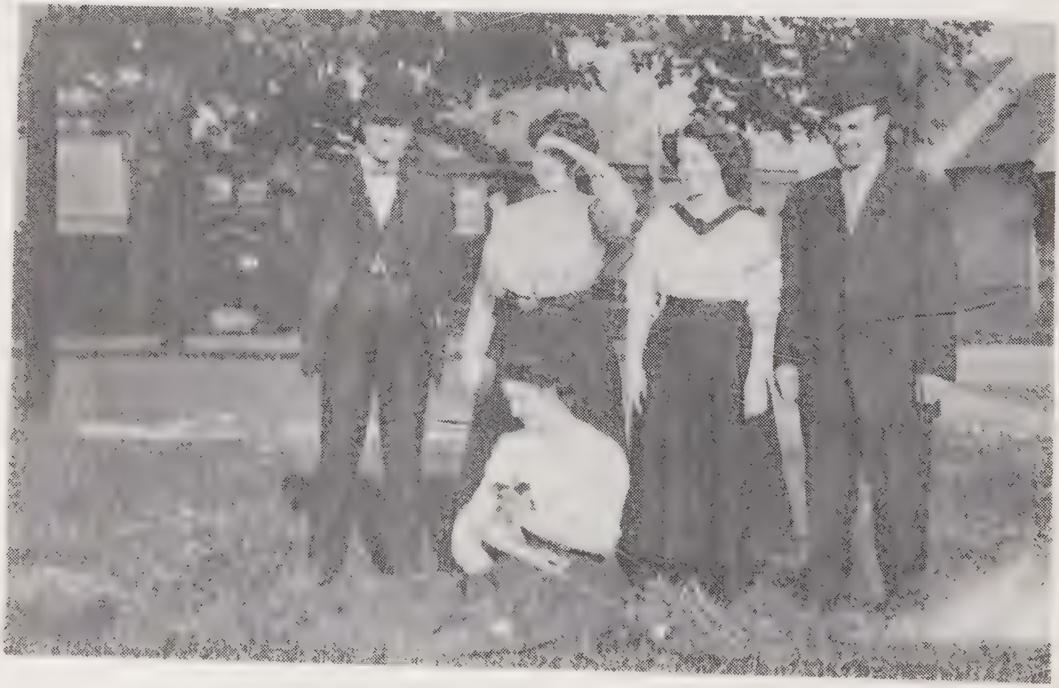
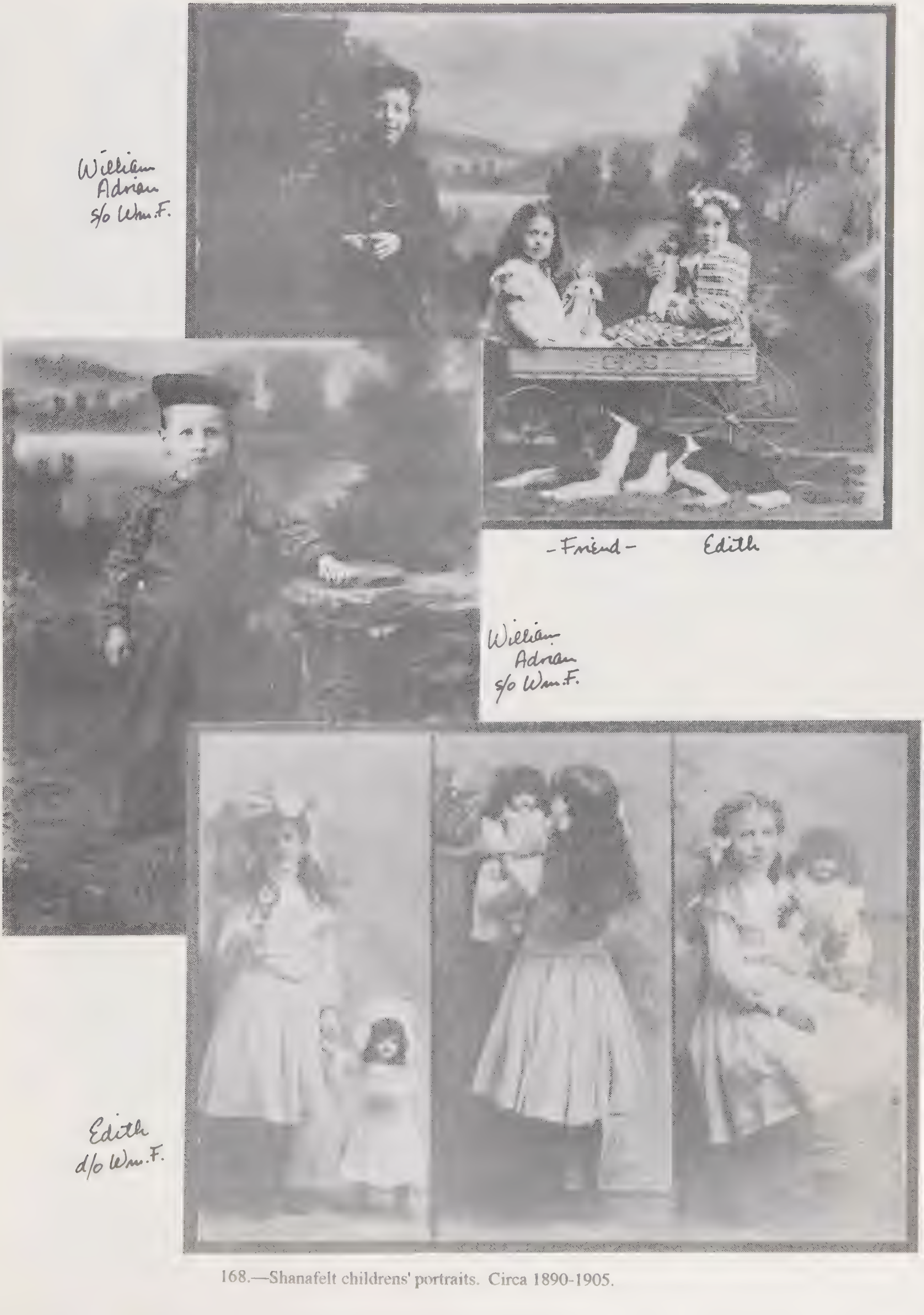


Photo courtesy John P. Shanafelt

167.—The W. F. Shanafelt Photography Gallery - Photo from glass plate in Wm. A. Shanafelt Sr. Collection

--The Shanafelt Family, Portland, Oregon, Circa 1910. Standing Left to Right: Wm. F. Shanafelt (1860-1913); Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, his wife (1866-1950); dau. Edith Shanafelt (1893-1966); son William Adrian Shanafelt (1891-1968); Seated on ground (holding puppy): dau. Ethel Shanafelt (1890-1965).



William
Adrian
s/o Wm.F.

-Friend- Edith

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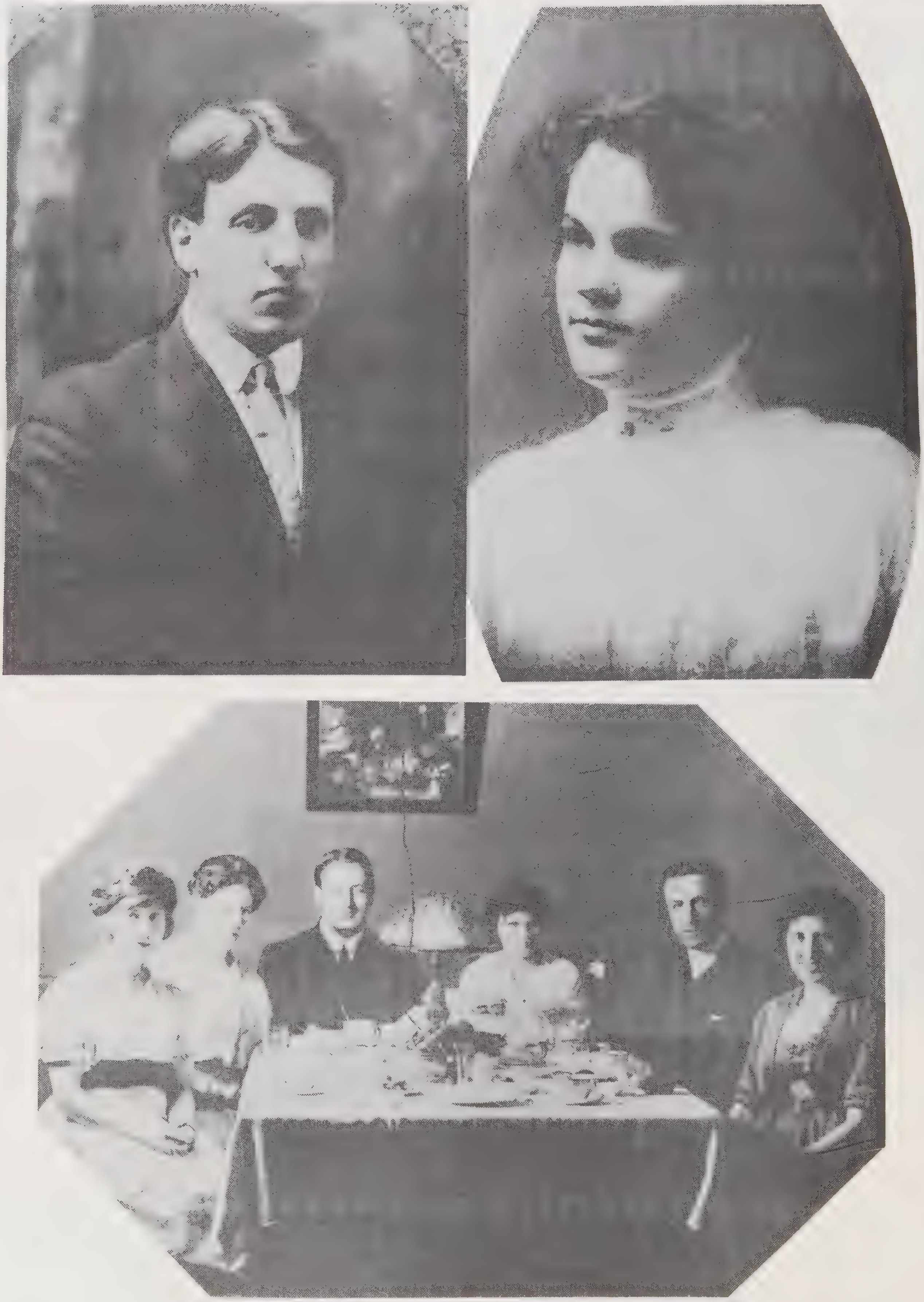
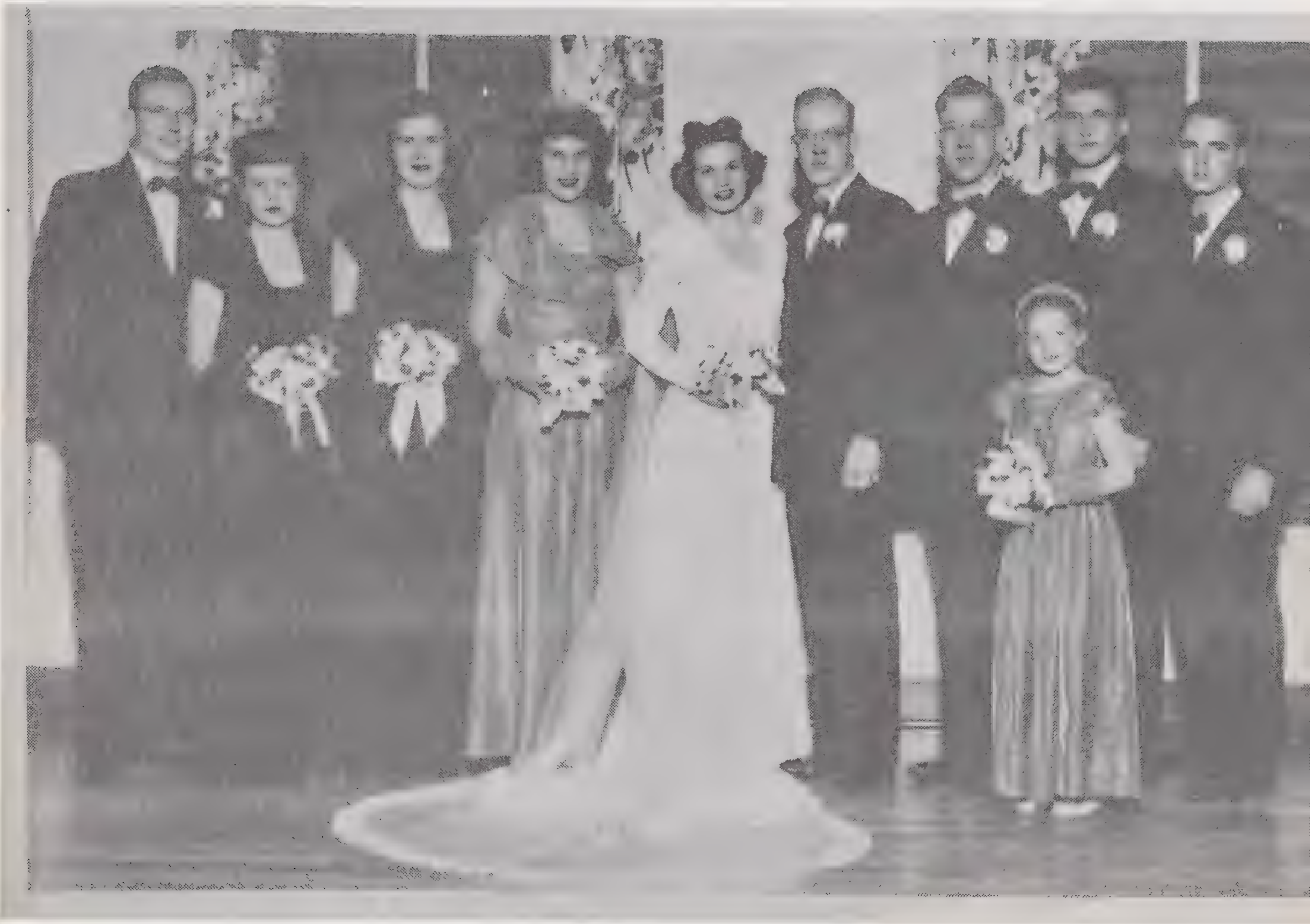
168.—Shanafelt childrens' portraits. Circa 1890-1905.



169.—Wedding date: June 18, 1914, Portland, Oregon. (Married in Vancouver, Wn.) Wm. A. Shanafelt (1891-1968) and his wife Laura Emma (Prink) Shanafelt (1892-1974). Wedding Supper with mother and sisters of Wm. A.:—Edith Shanafelt and mother Emma Effie (Welsh) Shanafelt, with Ethel (Shanafelt) & Ernest Voelker on the right.

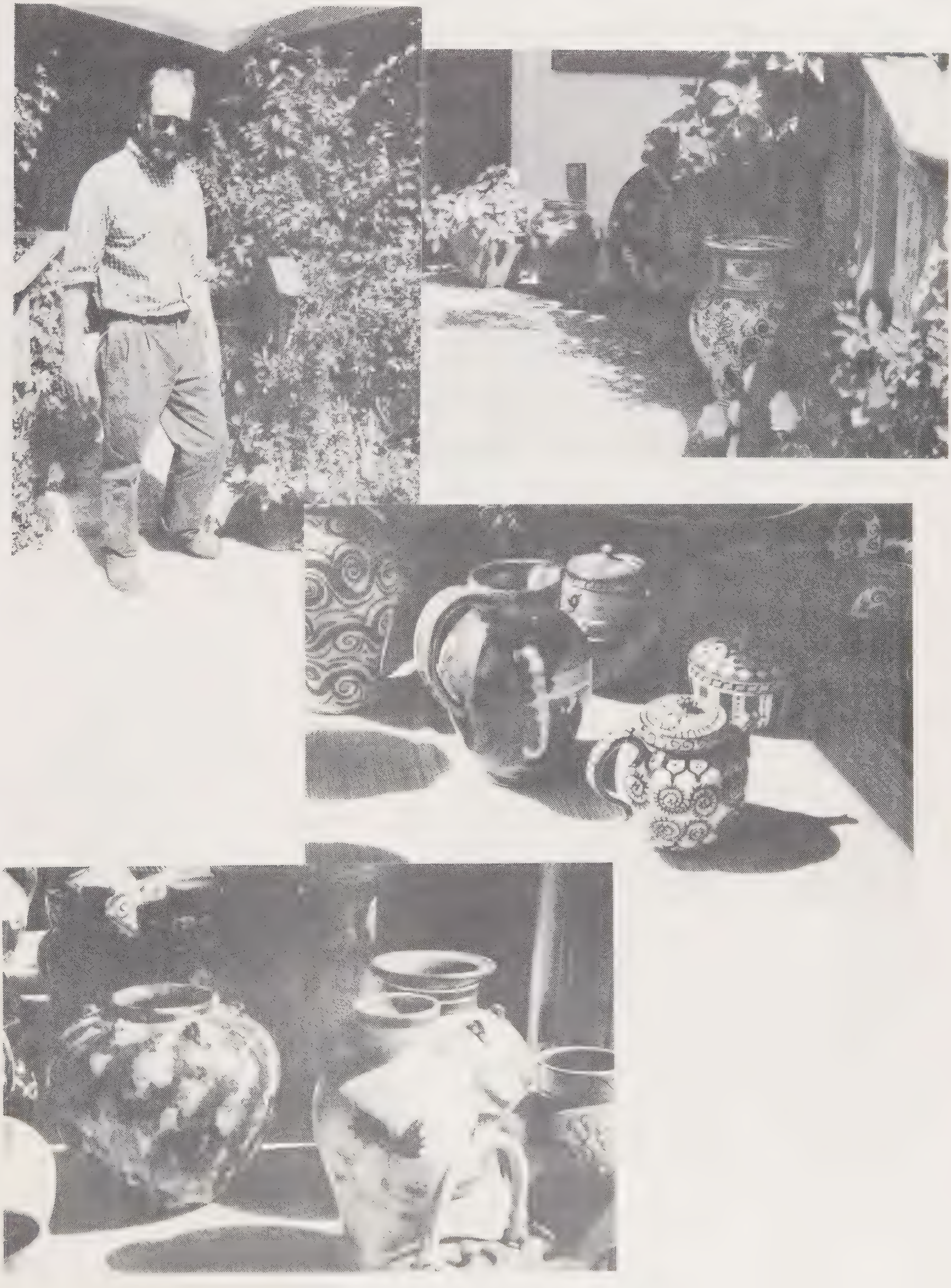


170.--Wedding, Dec. 19, 1948, Portland, Oregon. Laurel Shanafelt, dau. of Wm. A. & Laura (Prink) Shanafelt, & Cloan Norris Powell, son of Samuel Powell Jr. and Jeanie (Gray) Powell. Family members: Brother John Shanafelt, second from right. Sister Shelley Shanafelt, maid of honor. Niece Pamela Schulenberg flower girl, dau. of Virginia (Shanafelt) Schulenberg-Fisher. [Left to right: Mel Bliven, Grace (Powell) Narver, Janet (Barringer) Johnston, Shelley (Shanafelt) Frederick, Laurel (Shanafelt) Powell, Cloan Norris Powell, Samuel Powell, John Shanafelt, Bob Powell (no relation), Pamela Schulenberg flower girl.]

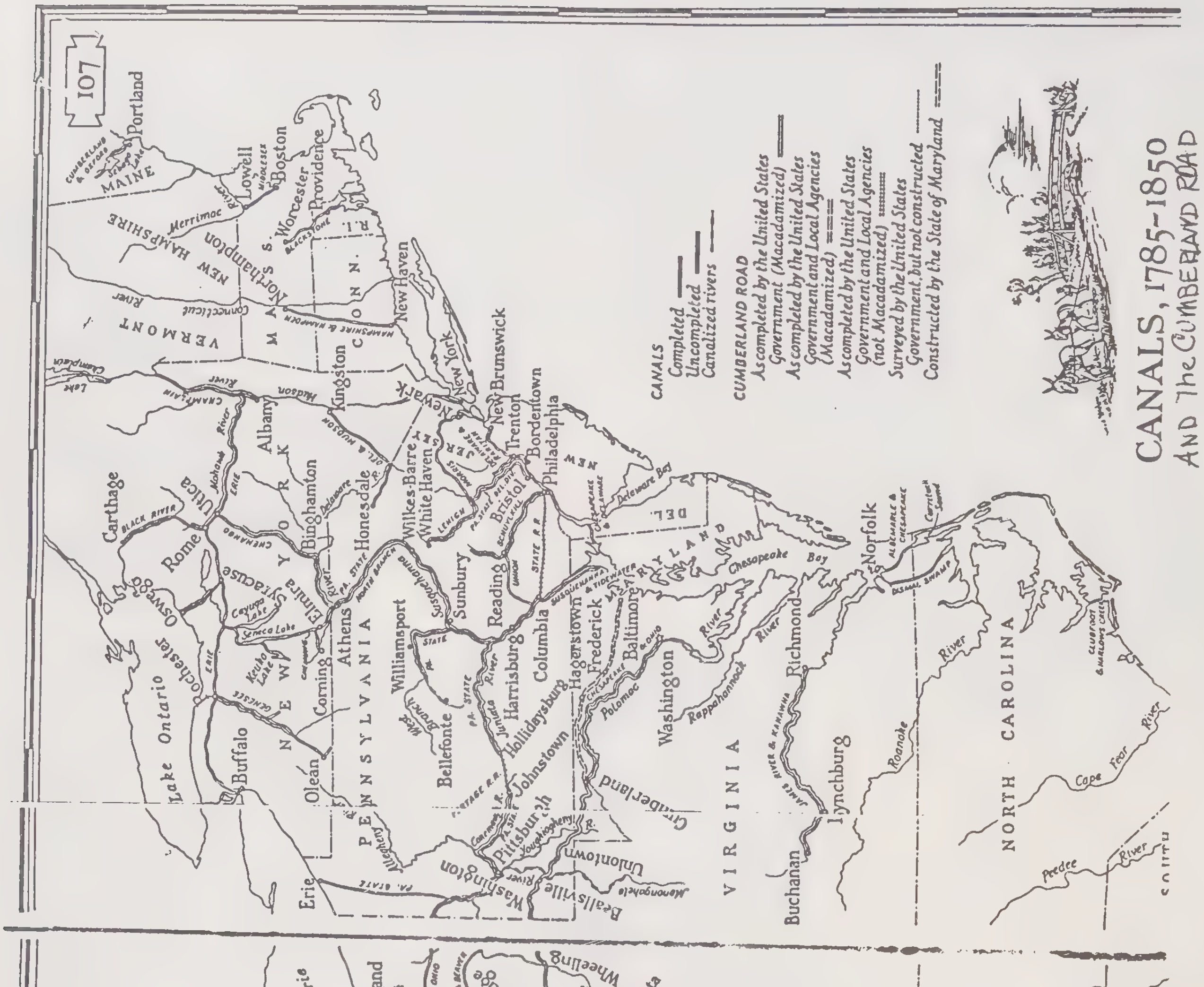
John Powell
and Kiln

Dec '91
Elkhorn
Slough,
Calif.

171.—John Powell, son of Laurel (Shanafelt) Powell, and his wife Carol Duke Tomlinson. California Potters of this 20th century—into the 21st, in the tradition of the Schoenefelt / Shanafelt Pennsylvania Deutsch (German) potters of our ancestry, of the 18th & 19th centuries.



172. –Pots of John & Carol Powell, Castroville, Calif.



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Chattanooga
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Lake Erie
Lake Huron
Lake Michigan
Chesapeake Bay
Delaware Bay

173.—Canals, 1785-1850, and The Cumberland Road.

Dear Alice,

Thank you for your encouraging note and order for the book. It's the enthusiasm of such like you that really makes you feel it's all worth while!

In filing away some of the old things which have come to me via Aunt Gertrude's estate (Shanafelt papers, photos), I came across this again which I think I sent a copy to Peggy Lee which she may have sent on to you. I'm so in deep that I'm at the point I don't know what I've done. Anyway, I think it's a neat old paper that my Uncle Dick and Aunt Gertrude just happened to keep all those years after Rev. John's widow died in 1920 (he died in 1898), and if you think you'd like to have it (and I will keep a copy), I could send it on to you. I'm sure it was written out by hand for my great grandfather Rev. John R. Shanafelt when he was touring the country in his ministerial duties because it is dated 1888. The town El Dorado Springs, Mo. may turn up something for you?

Also enclosed is your family's section which I've updated to include your slight changes in the box. I hope to be running off the final master within the next 2 weeks, and your article is in one of the last pages, so it would be possible if there's anything else you'd like to correct or include and you want to get back with me really quick.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Laurel Shanafelt Powell
2212 SE 29th St.
Ocala, FL 34471

2208 Avenue C
Kearney, NE 68847
April 15, 1994

Dear Peggy: (with a copy to Laurel)

Your note of April 9 with another Shaneyfelt puzzle has really given my sister Inella and me the "jollies". Those Shaneyfelts are a part of the missing link in our family genealogy.

The writer of the note to the Editor of Uniontown News was George, Jr., son of George, grandson of Frederick. The family settled in western Pennsylvania, and Frederick is said to have come to this area when he emigrated from Germany. We found him in the Westmoreland County census of 1810, married and with children, in Rostraver Township, just north of where the family home was established near Perryopolis in Fayette County, Perry Township. Since Perry Township was not erected until 1839, and was made up of parts of Washington Township and two other PA townships, Inella searched the tax records of Washington Township from 1819 to 1840, and found Frederick and George, Sr. there in 1829, 1830 (Frederick); and George from 1830 through 1840.

Uniontown is the county seat of Fayette County, and it is the location of the Uniontown News ~~to~~ for which a subscription was ordered on January 10, 1888.

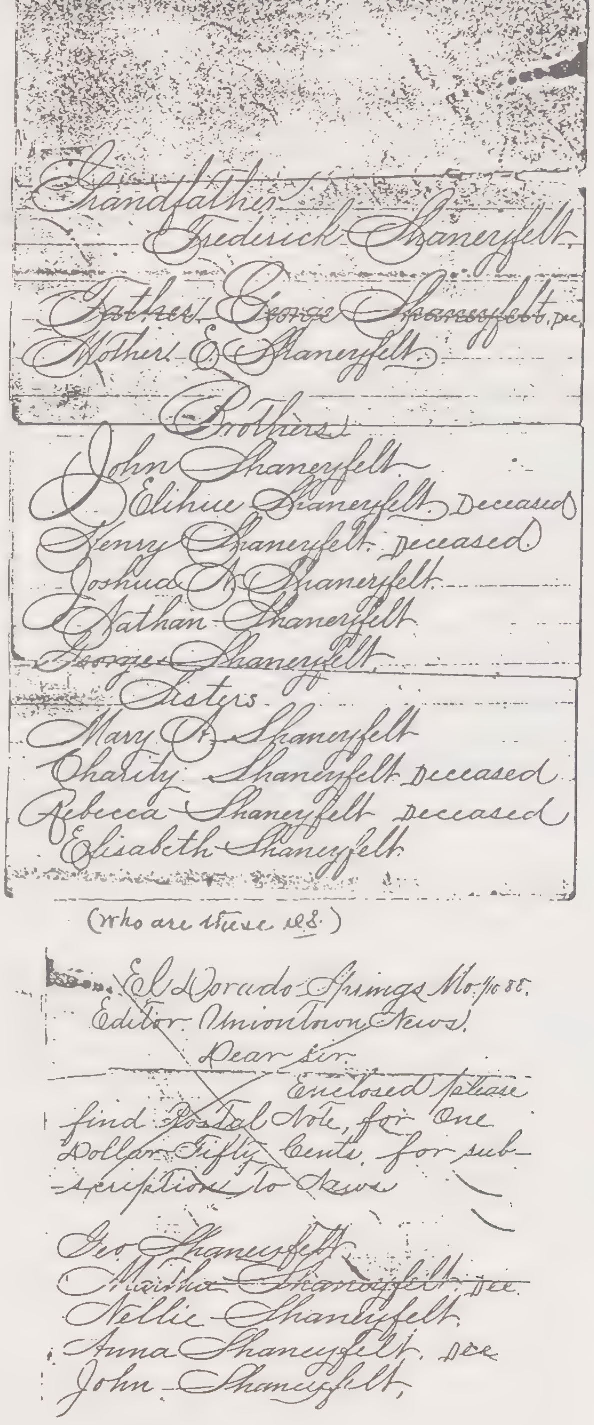
George Jr. (along with brothers Joshua and Nathan) left PA and settled in Missouri. George Jr. was a school teacher in various towns in Missouri and southern Kansas. I have always felt that if we could find George Jr.s descendants, we might get more family history.

The wonderful part of this note of George Jr.s ~~is~~ if that he named his three sisters and one brother, so there again we have something to work on. Thanks over and over again! You have given us hope.

Of course, I am now wondering who Laurel's Aunt Geraldine was (or is) and about the reference to "old Dick and Gertrude Shanafelt papers." (I assume "old" refers to papers and not to Dick.)

Sincerely,

Alice



Grandfather
Frederick Shaneyfelt.
Father George Shaneyfelt. Dec
Mother. E. Shaneyfelt.
Brothers
John Shaneyfelt
Elihue Shaneyfelt. Deceased
Henry Shaneyfelt. Deceased
Joshua A. Shaneyfelt.
Nathan Shaneyfelt
George Shaneyfelt.
Sisters.
Mary A. Shaneyfelt
Charity Shaneyfelt Deceased
Rebecca Shaneyfelt Deceased
Elisabeth Shaneyfelt.

(who are these ??)

El Dorado Springs Mo. 1/10 88.
Editor. Uniontown News.
Dear Sir.
Enclosed please find Postal Note, for One Dollar Fifty Cents, for subscription to News

Geo Shaneyfelt
Martha Shaneyfelt. Dec.
Nellie Shaneyfelt.
Anna Shaneyfelt. Dec
John Shaneyfelt,

174.-- Letter of April 15, 1994 Alice Shaneyfelt Howell re: old paper found in Hannah's Collection & Uncle Dick & Aunt Gertrude things, her Shaneyfelt family.

April 18, 1994

Mr. Tom Robinson
Concert Sound
140 SE 28th
Portland, Oregon 97214-1899

Dear Mr. Robinson:

I have recently had correspondence from Mrs. Helen Shanafelt in Portland, Oregon, in which she sent me several bibliography pages on which W. F. Shanafelt is listed, in a part of the preparation of Robert O. Brown's book *A Collector's Handbook of Portland, Oregon Nineteenth Century Photographers.*

I am in the process at the moment of having a family history and genealogy book printed of the *Early Shanafelt Family* of America. W. F. Shanafelt was my grandfather, and I was pleasantly surprised to hear of his listing in such a book as yours on Early Oregon Photographers. Our family was always very proud of the heritage of beautiful photos left by our grandfather who died when his only son and child who had any children, my father Wm. Adrian Shanafelt, was only about 22 and had not begun his family. Therefore, he died before any of his grandchildren were born.

Is there anything else you can tell me about any material you have found regarding my grandfather? In addition to anything of a general nature, I am particularly interested in what you may know about his earliest career in Sigourney, Iowa where I understand he was in business with another photographer probably during the 1880's when he was in his 20's. This was before his marriage in 1889 to my grandmother Emma Effie Welsh in Lawrence, Kansas and the birth of their first child Ethel in 1890. Then they moved to Portland, Oregon where my father Wm. Adrian Shanafelt was born in 1891. Also if you should know anything about W. F.'s travel to Alaska, mentioned on the bibliography sheets, of which I had known nothing. I have some very good photos of my grandfather, if it would not be too late for your use of them. I also have written up a short personal history of him. The Portland, Oregon family kept in touch with the remaining members of the Lawrence, Kansas Shanafelt family, so we have quite a few records on the family on back in time.

I would very much enjoy hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Laurel Shanafelt Powell
2212 SE 29th St.
Ocala, FL 34471

April 11, 1994

Dear Linda,

After spending about 10-12 hours last Friday getting all the information from you inserted into the document and hopefully right, returning them in the mail to you for your approval,— I was looking over the documents again, and saw that everything was not right as yet. I tried to call you, couldn't get your number from information, then tried Peggy Lee but no answer.

I've been really trying to get the final master finished off, but it is impossible of course when things are not yet done correctly. I had thought that all of this section of the work was properly finished as I have been sending things to Peggy on a semi-regular basis for her proofing. I'm sure it can be seen that none of us is absolutely infallible, and that we can but try to do the best job possible, and hopefully in the end we will be able to give ourselves a big pat on the back for a job done quite well.

Everyone has been wondering *when* it would all be finished, and so that has been part of the project— setting a deadline and cut-off date. We think that our proposal of an Errata & Addendum to be added and sent out to everyone about October 15, 1994, with periodic supplements, perhaps quarterly, will help keep the Shanafelt work up-to-date.

At this same time I've also been receiving final papers from my Great Aunt Gertrude's estate which reach back into my part of the family's lineage— and have tried to sift and sort through those to add some last bits and pieces to my part of the family. I'm also having to get all the photos and documents part of the family all ready to go with the master. This morning I planned to run it all off again for you, at least the John s/o William section, and my printer had run out of ink, little wonder, so I must go and get a new cartridge first. All this has been non-stop activity, with a few dishes to be done and meals to be made, some laundry sandwiched in between. I'm sure you know the feeling. I hope that these additional papers reach you in time to help your part of the task. If not, we will just work with it.

I think that this John's part of the family when thoroughly investigated will help close a lot of the gaps and help others with their lineages.

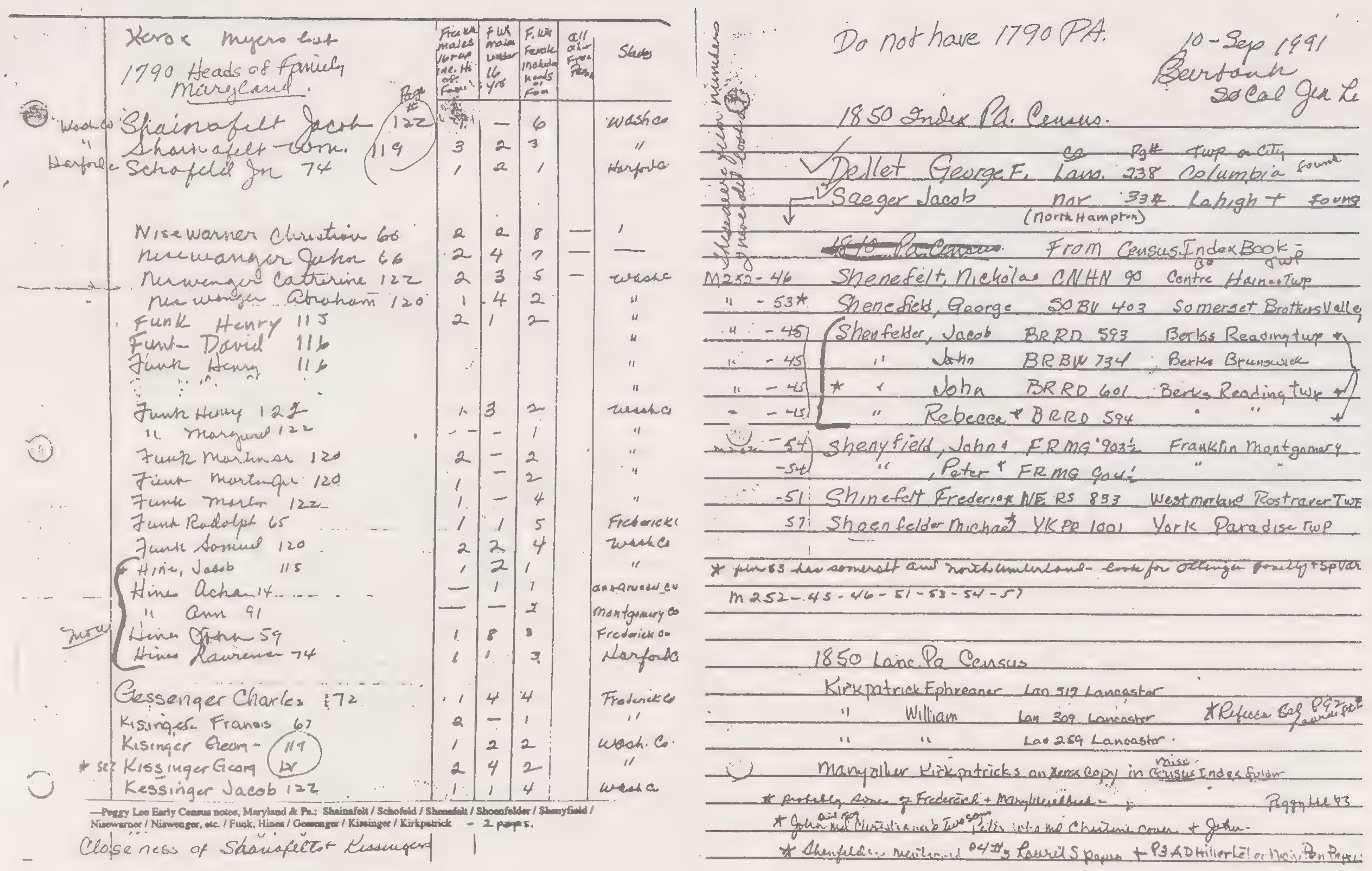
Hopefully the book can be finished within the next couple of weeks, and according to your approval as well. We are about to take off on our journey to Utah (your home country I see) very soon. We really appreciate your thoroughness and not being satisfied with something that is not quite right. It has been wonderful to have the support of such a great lot of researchers interested in the Shanafelt / Shenefelt / Shaneyfelt, etc. family, working in a high degree of harmony (which is not always the easiest thing to do as genealogists), as you all have been. Thanks again for your contribution and interest.

Sincerely,

Laurel

Tel. 904-351-8890
Laurel Shanafelt Powell
2212 SE 29th St.
Ocala, Fl 34471

175.—Some last minute letters on unfinished business.



Xerox Myers list

1790 Heads of Family Maryland.

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—Peggy Lee Early Census notes, Maryland & Pa.: Shainafelt / Schofeld / Shenefelt / Shoenfelder / Shenyfield / Nisewarner / Niswenger, etc. / Funk, Hines / Gessenger / Kissinger / Kirkpatrick - 2 pages.

Closeness of Shainafelt + Kissingers

These are film numbers I have [illegible] book

Do not have 1790 PA.

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1850 Index Pa. Census.

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M252-46	Shenefelt, Nicholas	CNHN	90	Centre Haines Twp	
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" - 45	Shenfelder, Jacob	BRRD	593	Berks Reading twp *	
" - 45	" John	BRBW	734	Berks Brunswick	
" - 45	* " John	BRRD	601	Berks Reading twp *	
- - 45	" Rebecca *	BRRD	594	" " *	
- 54	Shenyfield, John *	FRMG	903½	Franklin Montgomery	
- 54	" , Peter *	FRMG	904½	" "	
- 51	Shinefelt Frederick *	WE RS	833	Westmorland Rostraver Twp	
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* film 53 has Somerset and Northumberland - look for Ottinger family + Sp Var

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1850 Lanc Pa Census

Kirkpatrick Ephreaner	Lan 519 Lancaster	
" William	Lan 309 Lancaster	* Refer Sel pg 92 [illegible]
" "	Lan 259 Lancaster.	

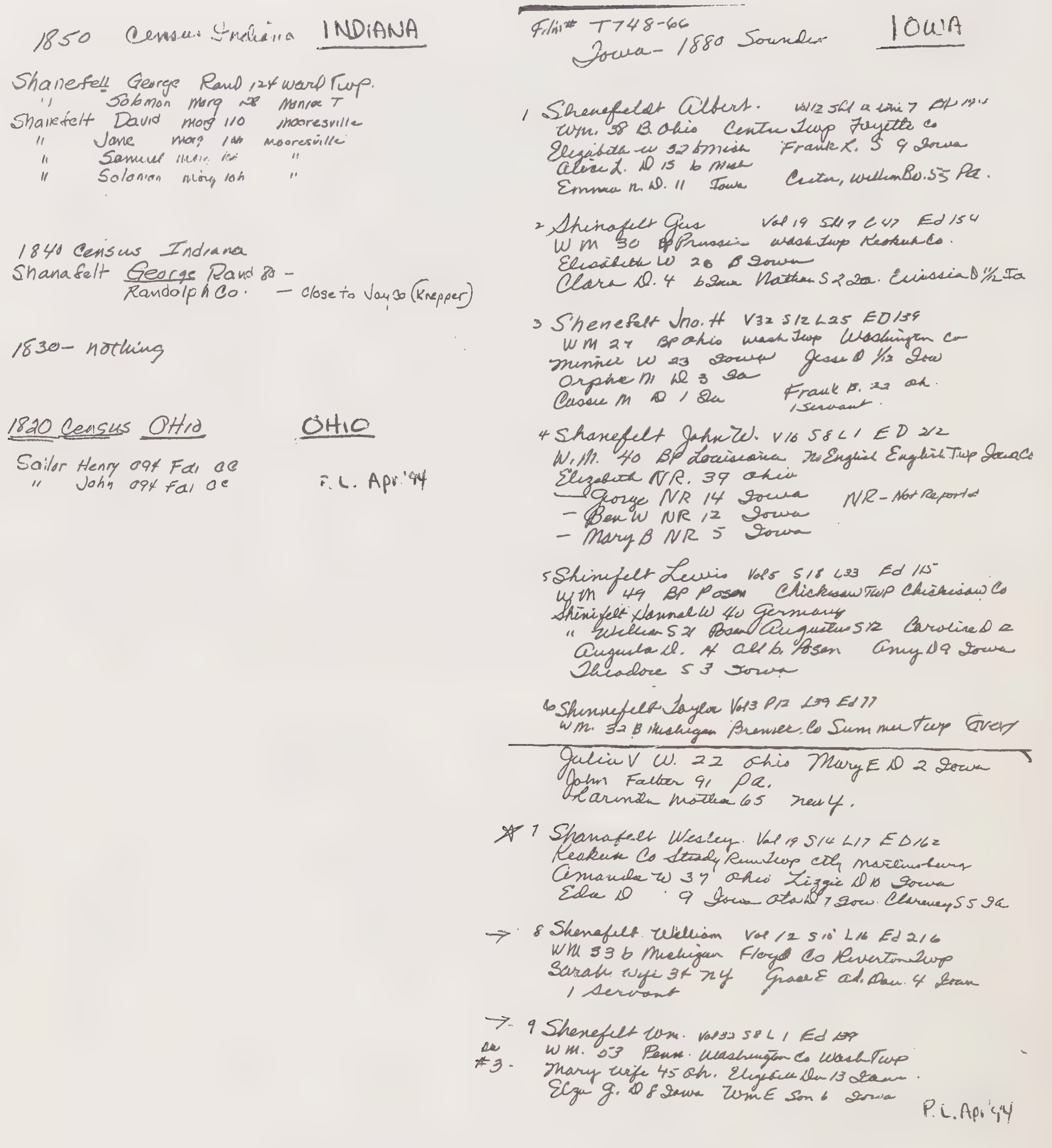
Many other Kirkpatricks on Xerox copy in misc Census Index folder

* probably sons of Frederick + Mary [illegible] – Peggy Lee 93

* John and Peg Christina's Two sons Felix who md Christina Cover + John –

* Shenfelder mentioned P4 #3 Laurel S papers + P3 AD Hillerkel [illegible] Papers

176.—Peggy Lee Early Census work, Maryland & Pa.: Shainafelt / Schofeld / Shenefelt / Shoenfelder / Shenyfield / Nisewarner / Niswenger, etc. / Funk, Hines / Gessenger / Kissinger / Kirkpatrick



1850 Census Indiana INDIANA

Shanefelt George Rand 124 ward Twp.
" Solomon Morg 28 Monroe T
Shairfelt David Morg 110 Mooresville
" Jane Morg 1?? Mooresville
" Samuel Morg 1?? "
" Solomon Morg 10h "

1840 Census Indiana
Shanafelt George Rand 80 –
Randolph Co. – Close to Jay Co (Krepper)

1830 – nothing

1820 Census OHio OHIO

Sailor Henry 094 Fai Oe
" John 094 Fai Oe

P.L. Apr.'94

Film # T748-66
Iowa – 1880 Soundex IOWA

1 Shenefeldt Albert. Vol 12 Sh 12 line 7 Ed 194
Wm. 58 B. Ohio Center Twp Fayette Co
Elizabeth W 52 b Mich Frank L. S 9 Iowa
Alice L. D 15 b Mich
Emma N. D. 11 Iowa Center, William Bo. 55 Pa.

2 Shinafelt Gus Vol 19 Sh 7 L 47 Ed 154
W M 30 B Prussia Wash Twp Keokuk Co.
Elizabeth W 26 B Iowa
Clara D. 4 b Iowa Nathan S 2 Ia. Eriassia D ½ Ia

3 Shenefelt Jno. H V32 S12 L25 ED 139
W M 27 BP Ohio Wash Twp Washington Co
Minnie W 23 Iowa Jesse D 1/12 Iow
Orphie M D 3 Ia
Cassie M D 1 Ia Frank B. 22 Oh.
1 Servant.

4 Shanefelt John W. V16 S8 L1 ED 212
W. M. 40 BP Louisiana No English English Twp Iowa Co
Elizabeth NR. 39 Ohio
— George NR 14 Iowa NR – Not Reported
– Ben W NR 12 Iowa
– Mary B NR 5 Iowa

5 Shinefelt Lewis Vol 5 S18 L33 Ed 115
W M 49 BP Posen Chickasaw Twp Chickasaw Co
Shinifelt Hannah W 40 Germany
" William S 21 Posen Augustus S 12 Caroline D 2
Augusta D. 4 All b. Posen Amy D 9 Iowa
Theodore S 3 Iowa

6 Shinnefelt Taylor Vol 3 P 12 L39 Ed 77
W M. 32 B Michigan Bremer Co Sumner Twp Over

Julia V W. 22 Ohio Mary E D 2 Iowa
John Father 91 Pa.
Clarinda Mother 65 New Y.

✱ 7 Shanafelt Wesley. Vol 19 S14 L17 ED 162
Keokuk Co Steady Run Twp City Martinsburg
Amanda W 37 Ohio Lizzie D 10 Iowa
Eda D 9 Iowa Ota D 7 Iow. Clarency S 5 Ia

→ 8 Shenafelt William Vol 12 S10 L16 Ed 216
WM 33 b Michigan Floyd Co Riverton Twp
Sarah Wife 34 N Y Grace E ad. Dau. 4 Iowa
1 Servant

→ 9 Shenefelt Wm. Vol 32 S8 L1 Ed 139
See #3 – W M. 53 Penn. Washington Co Wash Twp
Mary Wife 45 Oh. Elizabeth Dau 13 Iowa.
Elza J. D 8 Iowa Wm E Son 6 Iowa

P.L. Apr '94

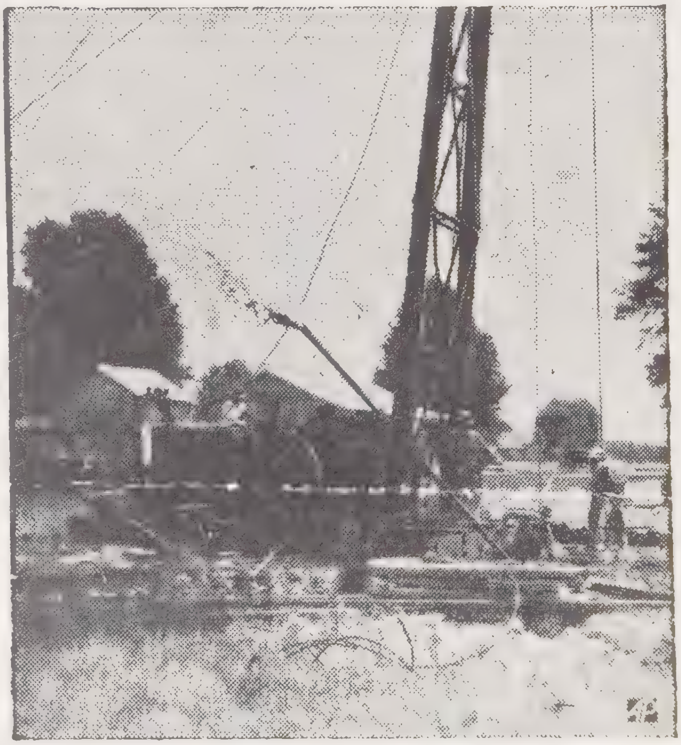
177.—Peggy Lee Early Census work, re: Shanafelt in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa.

—James Shaneyfelt of Peoria, Illinois

Inscription on back of
picture:
James Shaneyfelt
Peoria, Illinois

ARDS AS OIL BOOM HITS ILLINOIS TOWNS —

COMING CLOSER—In the shadow of a derrick west of St. Elmo, Ill., cows graze peacefully, unaware of the change oil can make in their quiet pasture. Discovery of oil increased St. Elmo's population from 1600 to 5000.

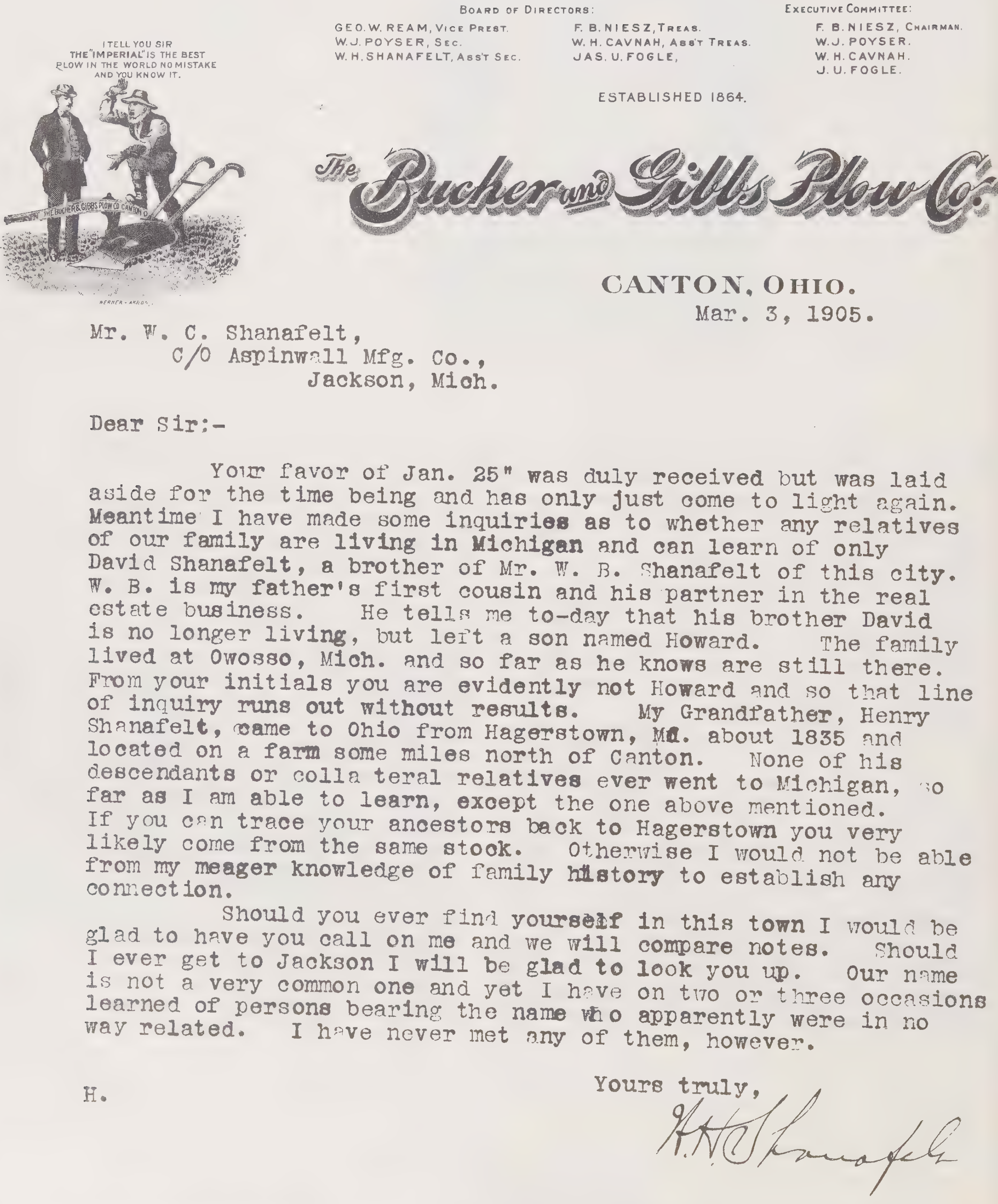


IT'S PAY DIRT—Oil spurts from pipe as workmen prepare to put tubing in well on the James Shanafelt farm near Selmaville, Ill. Oil profits gave the Shanafelts two new bedrooms, a bathroom, five autos and new furniture.

Taken from Muskogee, Okla.
Daily Phoenix July 24, 1939.

178.—James Shaneyfelt of Peoria, Illinois

—James Shanafelt farm near Selmaville, Ill. *Daily Phoenix*, Muskogee, Okla. July 24, 1939.



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Mar. 3, 1905.

Mr. W. C. Shanafelt,
C/O Aspinwall Mfg. Co.,
Jackson, Mich.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of Jan. 25" was duly received but was laid aside for the time being and has only just come to light again. Meantime I have made some inquiries as to whether any relatives of our family are living in Michigan and can learn of only David Shanafelt, a brother of Mr. W. B. Shanafelt of this city. W. B. is my father's first cousin and his partner in the real estate business. He tells me to-day that his brother David is no longer living, but left a son named Howard. The family lived at Owosso, Mich. and so far as he knows are still there. From your initials you are evidently not Howard and so that line of inquiry runs out without results. My Grandfather, Henry Shanafelt, came to Ohio from Hagerstown, Md. about 1835 and located on a farm some miles north of Canton. None of his descendants or collateral relatives ever went to Michigan, so far as I am able to learn, except the one above mentioned. If you can trace your ancestors back to Hagerstown you very likely come from the same stock. Otherwise I would not be able from my meager knowledge of family history to establish any connection.

Should you ever find yourself in this town I would be glad to have you call on me and we will compare notes. Should I ever get to Jackson I will be glad to look you up. Our name is not a very common one and yet I have on two or three occasions learned of persons bearing the name who apparently were in no way related. I have never met any of them, however.

Yours truly,

W. H. Shanafelt

H.

179.—The Bucher and Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Oh. Mar. 3, 1905. Letter from W. H. Shanafelt to W. C. Shanafelt, c/o Aspinwall Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

Documented Lines Sought by Scientists

Documented matrilineal lines from genealogists are being sought by researchers Thomas H. Roderick, Ph.D., a geneticist, Mary-Claire King, Ph.D., Professor of Genetics at the University of California (Berkeley), and Robert Charles Anderson, F.A.S.G., Director of the New England Historic Genealogy Society's Great Migration Study Project.

Their study has three objectives: (1) for the genealogist, to define and document long matrilineal lines and verify many of them through genetic analysis; (2) for the genealogist and population geneticist, to gain further insight into the structure of early colonial populations and to obtain further information on the genealogical and genetic background of immigrants to North America; (3) for the geneticist, to determine more precisely the mutation rates in various portions of mitochondrial DNA.

DNA is the chemical material, usually in the nucleus of cells, that we inherit and that makes each of us what we are. Mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) is DNA that exists outside the nucleus of a cell; it is of interest because we inherit it exclusively from our mothers. Therefore it is possible to verify certain aspects of our maternal lines through analysis of mtDNA. (Note that the people numbered 1, 3, 7, 15, 31, 63, etc., on a given ancestral chart constitute the maternal line and have the same mtDNA.)

The researchers named above are requesting information from persons who can document their maternal lines for at least 8 generations. When they find two persons from different lines whose ancestry intersects with a common female, then they will request professionally drawn blood samples from both persons. By studying both blood samples, they will be able to determine if they are truly blood relatives and how many mutations have taken place between these two modern-day descendants and their common ancestor.

If you can trace your maternal line eight or more generations (especially to New England or Virginia, although all long matrilineal lines are sought), send a lineage chart and documentation (dates, places, spouses, full citation of sources) to: Dr. Thomas H. Roderick, Center for Human Genetics, Municipal Building, P.O. Box 770, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609-0770. You should agree that pedigree information may be shared with others whose lines intersect.

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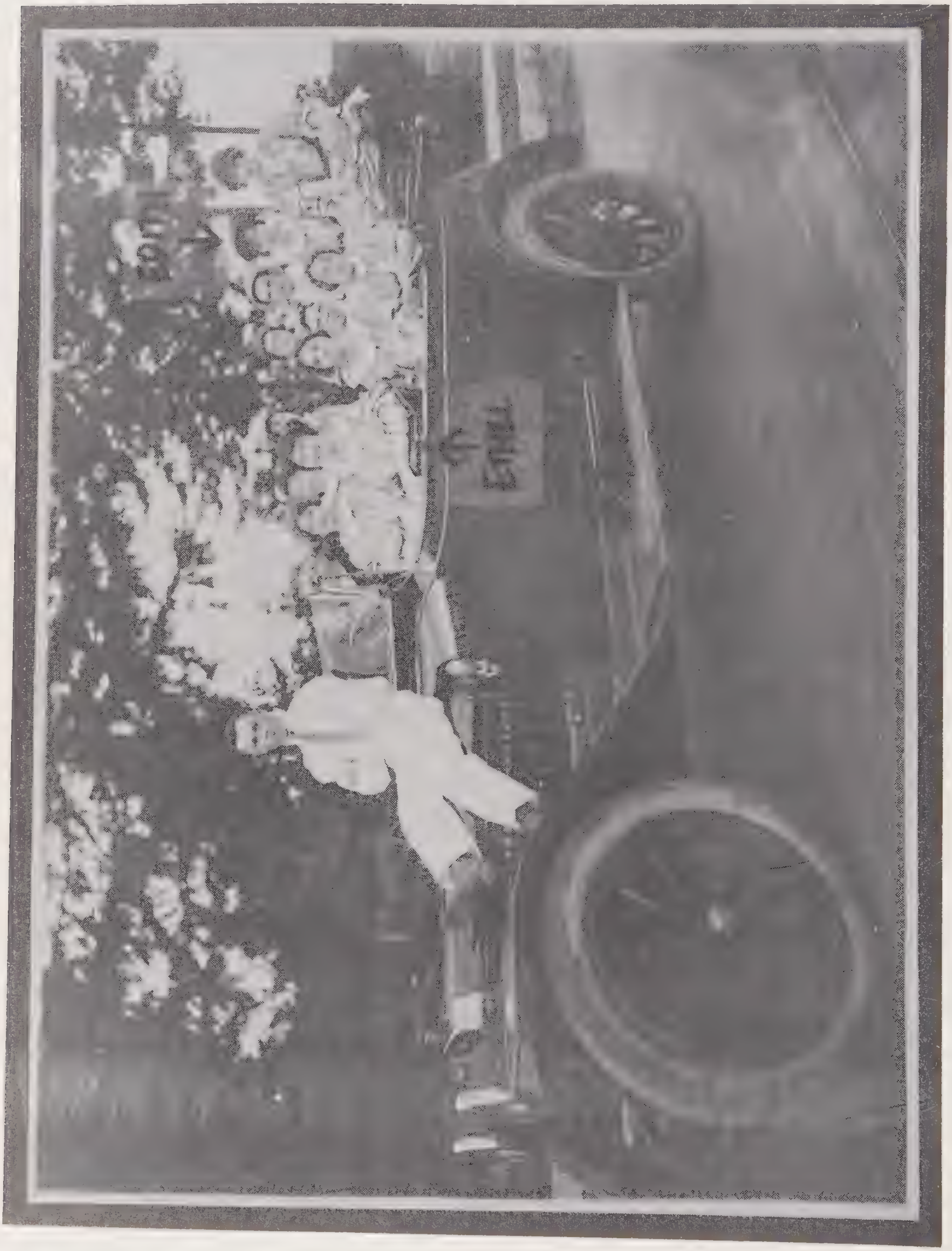

181. – June 1914. "K.L. of S." Portland, Oregon women's baseball team with sisters Ethel Shanafelt (driving the auto) and Edith Shanafelt at the rear, daughters of William Fuller Shanafelt & Emma Effie Welsh, granddaughters of Rev. John R. and Hannah T. (Smith) Shanafelt.

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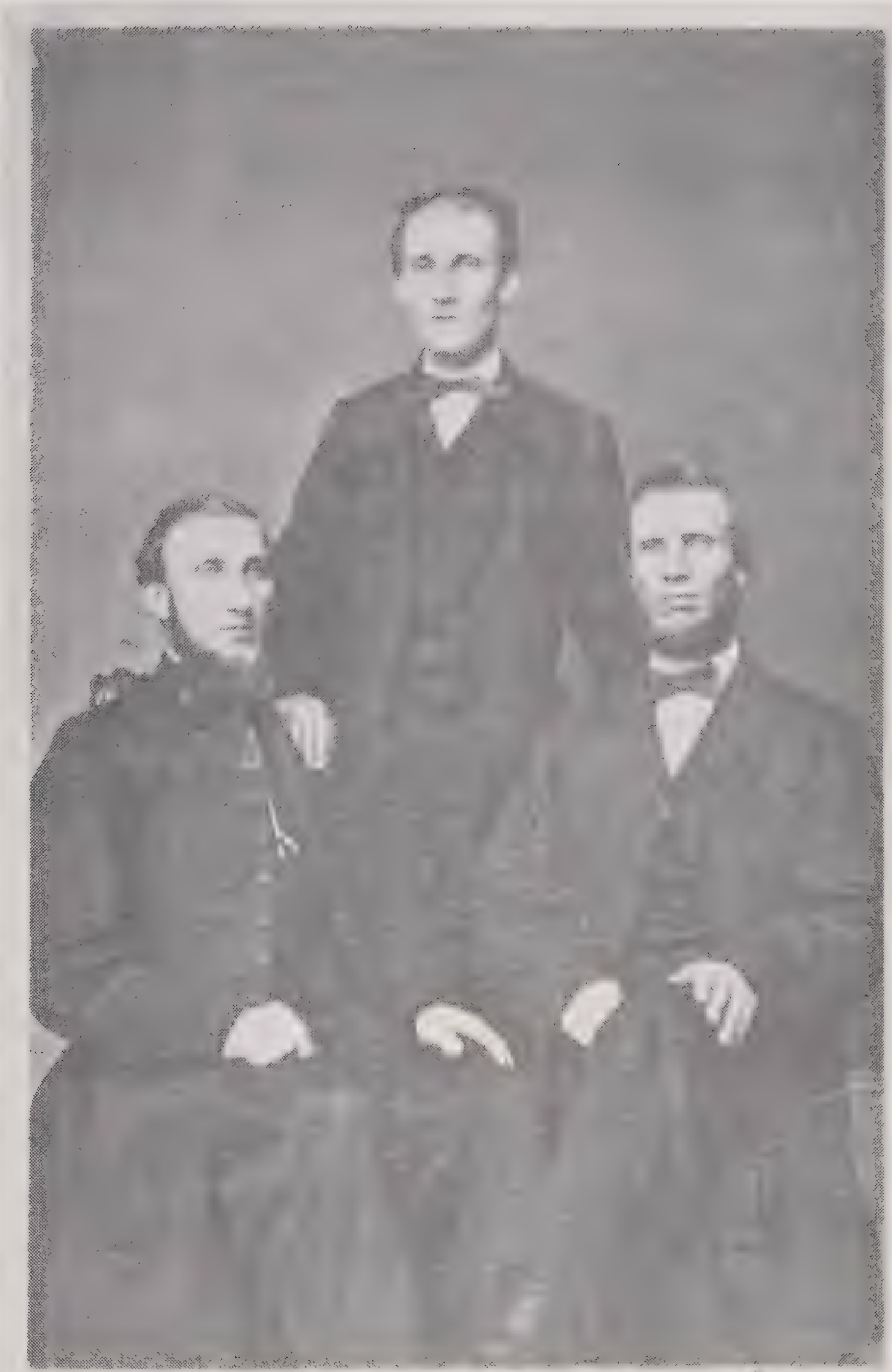

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